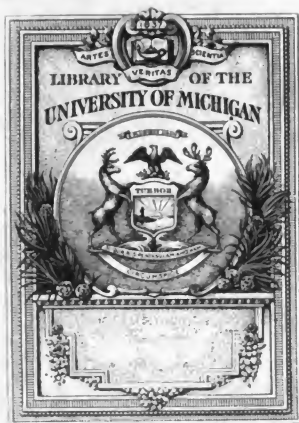


The Phi gamma delta



LJ
75
P534
AI

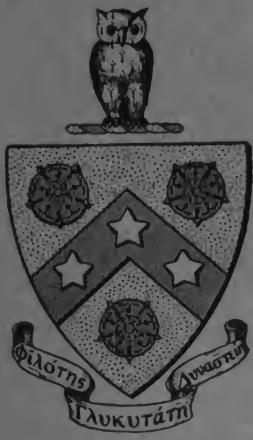
11.95
54
7

University of Michigan
A-25

The PHI GAMMA DELTA

VOL. 45 NO. 1

OCTOBER 1922



THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED SEVEN TIMES A YEAR
BY THE FRATERNITY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA. A
MEDIUM DEVOTED TO FRATERNITY AND COL-
LEGE INTERESTS. CONTINUOUSLY PUBLISHED
SINCE 1879

VOLUME XLV

OCTOBER, 1922

No. 1



OFFICE OF EDITOR
705 American Bank Bldg.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE FRATERNITY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA

Founded May 1, 1848

NATIONAL OFFICERS

President

GLEN MILLER (Kansas '84), Walker Bank Bldg.,
Salt Lake City, Utah

Treasurer

KARL LEMMERMAN (Western Reserve '08), National Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio

Secretary

GEORGE F. SNYDER (Pennsylvania '00), American National Bank Bldg.,
1315 F Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Lay Archons

PENFIELD MOWER (Dartmouth '04), 82 Devonshire Street,
Boston, Mass.

CHARLES L. BARTLETT (Wisconsin '00), 302 N. 6th Street, Quincy, Ill.

Field Secretary

PHILIP E. LYON (Ohio Wesleyan '16), American National Bank Bldg.,
1315 F Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Alumni Secretary

CHARLES J. EASTMAN (Illinois '06), 600 Tower Bldg.,
Chicago, Ill.

Historian

WM. F. CHAMBERLIN (Denison '93), 8th Floor, Travelers Insurance Co. Bldg.,
Hartford, Conn.

Military Historian

FRANK KECK (C. C. N. Y. '72), 29 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Ritualist

EDWIN L. MATTERN (Allegheny '90), Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Editor

CECIL J. WILKINSON (Ohio Wesleyan '17), American National Bank Bldg.,
1315 F Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Permanent Committee on Fraternity Journal

R. H. GRISWOLD, Leader Building, Cleveland, Ohio, *Chairman*

Office of Secretary

American National Bank Building, 1315 F Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

The New York Club, 44 W. 44th St., New York

The Detroit Club, 229 Rowena St., Detroit

DIRECTORY OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS

Chief, HENRY B. SHEPARD, 398 Walcott St., Auburndale, Mass.

Assistant Chief, JOHN H. EMERY, Box 837, Springfield, Mass.

AMHERST (Alpha Chi), Harrison D. Schofield, Phi Gamma Delta House, Amherst, Mass.

BROWN (Pi Rho), Thomas G. Simmons, 56 Waterman St., Providence, R. I.

DARTMOUTH (Delta Nu), Elmer D. Pope, Phi Gamma Delta House, Hanover, N. H.

MAINE (Omega Mu), Gerald M. Bates, Phi Gamma Delta House, Orono, Me.

MASS. TECH (Iota Mu), John R. Tench, 28 The Fenway, Boston, Mass.

WILLIAMS (Iota), Ernest G. Angevine, Phi Gamma Delta House, Williamstown, Mass.

WORCESTER TECH (Pi Iota), Walter T. MacAdam, 99 Salisbury St., Worcester, Mass.

YALE (Nu Deuteron), A. S. Dalton, 370 Temple St., New Haven, Conn.

SECTION II

Chief, JOHN S. SICKELS, 51 East 42d St., New York, N. Y.

COLUMBIA (Omega), B. F. Hearn, Jr., 538 West 114th St., New York, N. Y.

NEW YORK (Nu Epsilon), Martin F. Bartley, Gould Hall, University Heights, New York, N. Y.

RUTGERS (Nu Beta), George Wirth, 586 George St.

SECTION III

Chief, W. T. PANGMON, 103 Wieting Block, Syracuse, N. Y.

COLGATE (Theta Psi), Dexter H. Teed, Phi Gamma Delta House, Hamilton, N. Y.

CORNELL (Kappa Nu), John W. Purcell, Phi Gamma Delta House, Ithaca, N. Y.

SYRACUSE (Sigma Nu), Edward T. Pittock, 732 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.

UNION (Chi), Edgar G. Dunning, Phi Gamma Delta House, Schenectady, N. Y.

SECTION IV

Chief, STANLEY P. SHUGERT, 3619 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

BUCKNELL (Delta), John C. Koch, Phi Gamma Delta House, Lewisburg, Pa.

GETTYSBURG (Xi), J. J. Clutz, Phi Gamma Delta House, Gettysburg, Pa.

LAFAYETTE (Sigma Deuteron), Robert L. Miller, Phi Gamma Delta House, Easton, Pa.

LEHIGH (Beta Chi), J. H. Opdycke, Phi Gamma Delta House, South Bethlehem, Pa.

JOHNS HOPKINS (Beta Mu), P. E. Macaulay, 2326 N. Charles St., Baltimore, Md.

PENNSYLVANIA (Beta), Howard A. Medholdt, 3619 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SECTION VI

Chief, J. EARLE DUNFORD, Mutual Building, Richmond, Va.

RICHMOND (Rho Chi), W. H. Rucker, Phi Gamma Delta House, Richmond, Va.

VIRGINIA (Omicron), Robert B. Driver, Phi Gamma Delta House, University, Va.

WASHINGTON & LEE (Zeta Deuteron), J. Bassett, Jr., Phi Gamma Delta House, Lexington, Va.

SECTION VII

Chief, ROLAND A. MCCRADY, 1429 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALLEGHENY (Pi), S. Rush Mountsler, Jr., 454 N. Main St., Meadville, Pa.

PENN. STATE (Gamma Phi), N. L. Blackmore, Phi Gamma Delta House, State College, Pa.

PITTSBURGH (Pi Sigma), G. A. Cresawell, 4725 Wallingford St., Pittsburgh, Pa.

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON (Alpha), Ralph A. Cooper, 237 East Wheeling St., Washington, Pa.

SECTION VIII

Chief, HOWARD M. LESOURD, 1758 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio

DENISON (Lambda Deuteron), E. T. Owen, Phi Gamma Delta House, Granville, Ohio

OHIO STATE (Omicron Deuteron), J. A. Pollard, 218 E. 17th St., Columbus, Ohio.

OHIO WESLEYAN (Theta Deuteron), J. Ward Stewart, 135 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio.

WESTERN RESERVE (Xi Deuteron), C. K. Fankhauser, 2027 Cornell Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

WITTENBERG (Sigma), E. Richard Criss, 909 Woodlawn Ave., Springfield, Ohio.

SECTION IX

Chief, J. BAYARD BRILL, 608, N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.
DE PAUW (Lambda), Paul W. Bell, Phi Gamma Delta House, Greencastle, Ind.
HANOVER (Tau), Harold Powell, Phi Gamma Delta House, Hanover, Ind.
INDIANA (Zeta), H. C. Hottel, Phi Gamma Delta House, Bloomington, Ind.
PURDUE (Lambda Iota), R. M. Sisson, 1114 State St., LaFayette, Ind.
WABASH (Psi), J. M. Handley, 207 S. Grant Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind.

SECTION X

Chief, HARRY J. WHITE, Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., Birmingham, Ala.
ALABAMA (Theta), Frank Hardy, Phi Gamma Delta House, University, Ala.
SEWANEE (Gamma Sigma), C. J. Butler, Phi Gamma Delta Lodge, Sewanee, Tenn.
TENNESSEE (Kappa Tau), S. F. Fowler, 708 West Main St., Knoxville, Tenn.

SECTION XI

Chief EDWARD F. PRITZLAFF, 55 W. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.
CHICAGO (Chi Upsilon), Luther M. Bang, 5540 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
ILLINOIS (Chi Iota), J. W. Sawyer, 401 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.
ILLINOIS WESLEYAN (Alpha Deuteron), Clair Westervelt, Phi Gamma Delta House, Bloomington, Ill.
KNOX (Gamma Deuteron), Howard Albertson, Phi Gamma Delta House, Galesburg, Illinois.
MICHIGAN (Alpha Phi), R. O. Martin, 707 Oxford Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.
MINNESOTA (Mu Sigma), Lyman Coult, 1129 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
WISCONSIN (Mu), Morton C. Frost, 521 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis.

SECTION XII

Chief, LEE M. EGAN, 325 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.
IOWA (Mu Deuteron), Bennett Cullison, 715 Iowa Avenue, Iowa City, Iowa.
IOWA STATE (Alpha Iota), Newton Hake, Phi Gamma Delta House, Ames, Iowa.
KANSAS (Pi Deuteron), Raymond B. Jones, 745 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan.
MISSOURI (Chi Mu), Robert L. Stewart, 616 College Ave., Columbia, Mo.
NEBRASKA (Lambda Nu), Mathias G. Volz, 1839 S. 19th St., Lincoln, Neb.
WILLIAM JEWELL (Zeta Phi), John R. Dow, 203 E. Mississippi St., Liberty, Mo.

SECTION XIII

Chief, CHARLES W. HENDERSON, 403 Postoffice Bldg., Denver, Colo.
COLORADO COLLEGE (Chi Sigma), William Patterson, 1122 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
COLORADO UNIVERSITY (Beta Kappa), Earl G. Loser, 1500 Broadway, Boulder, Colo.

SECTION XIV

Chief, JAMES S. SHEEHY, 413 E. 10th St., Portland, Ore.
IDAHO (Mu Iota), Philip W. Buck, 616 Jefferson St., Moscow, Idaho.
OREGON (Epsilon Omicron), Herbert Darby, 738 E. 12th St., Eugene, Ore.
OREGON STATE (Kappa Omicron), Kenneth Hunter, 660 Madison St., Corvallis, Ore.
WASHINGTON (Sigma Tau), Philip Glen, 4503 17th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.

SECTION XV

Chief, MAJOR L. P. COLLINS, Stanford University, Calif.
CALIFORNIA (Delta Xi), Richard Van Horn, 2620 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif.
LELAND STANFORD (Lambda Sigma), W. F. Bonner, Phi Gamma Delta House, Stanford University, Calif.

SECTION XVI

Chief, FRED H. WARD, Pauls Valley, Okla.
OKLAHOMA (Nu Omega), Ralph Beegle, 535 University Blvd., Norman, Okla.
TEXAS (Tau Deuteron), Hicks Allen, 300 W. 27th St., Austin, Tex.

DIRECTORY OF GRADUATE CHAPTERS

- ALPHA, Harry J. Reed, Secy., 221 Russell St., LaFayette, Ind.
 BETA, A. L. Fessler, Secy., 3128 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Luncheon: Friday noon, Board of Trade.
 DELTA CHI, Connor B. Shaw, Secy., Munsey Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, University Club.
 DELTA MU, Guy C. Smith, Secy., Kresge Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
Luncheon: Saturday 1:15, Phi Gamma Delta Club, 229 Rowena St.
 KAPPA, Harry R. Swanson, Secy., 38 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Hamilton Club, 20 S. Dearborn St.
 LAMBDA, Gaylord T. Heinz, 809 Reibold Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.
 XI, James B. Canthers, Secy., 49 Wall St., New York, N. Y.
Meeting: Occasionally, Phi Gamma Delta Club, 44 West 44th St.
 OMEGA, G. Clytus Scott, 301 East Chestnut St., Bloomington, Ill.
 OMICRON, Scott M. Conway, Secy., 515 Grandview Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, General Forbes Hotel.
 TAU, Gail Ireland, Secy., 601 Kittredge Bldg., Denver, Colo.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, Tea Room, Denver Dry Goods Co.
 CHI, Norman F. Hascall, Secy., c/o J. J. Freeman Co., Toledo, Ohio.
 PSI, Lewis H. Sisson, Secy., 507 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Hotel Sinton Grill Room.
 IOTA, John T. Little, Secy., 110 Washington St., Spokane, Wash.
 ALBANY, T. M. Townsend, 5 University Place, Schenectady, N. Y.
 ALLENTOWN, Frederick N. Bausch, Secy., 109 N. 2d St., Allentown, Pa.
 BALTIMORE, Wilbur N. Van Sant, 110 E. Lexington St., Baltimore, Md.
Luncheon: Friday noon, City Club.
 BIRMINGHAM, Leslie Fulenwider, Secy., 213 S. 21st St., Birmingham, Ala.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, Miss Beard's Eat Shop, Title Guarantee Bldg.
 BOSTON, Wallace Rand, Secy., 6 Park St., Boston, Mass.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, Boston Tavern.
 BUFFALO, C. E. Hutt, Secy., 751 Tonawanda St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Luncheon:
 CLEVELAND, Charles R. Couch, Secy., 622 Leader-News Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Cleveland Athletic Club.
 COLUMBUS, Harry T. Minister, Secy., 204 Hartman Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, Neil House.
 DALLAS, Charles Freeman, Secy., c/o Rucker & Heartsell, Adolphus Annex Bldg., Dallas, Tex.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, University Club.
 DES MOINES, E. Chase West, Secy., c/o Chase & West Furniture Co., Des Moines, Iowa.
 EVANSVILLE, John J. Reinhard, Secy., c/o Arbor Press, Evansville, Ind.
 HARVARD, Ramsay Clayton, Secy., 1648 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
Dinner: First and third Fridays of each month.
 HOUSTON-GALVESTON, A. C. Bayless, Secy., Union National Bank Bldg., Houston, Texas.
 KANSAS CITY, W. G. Holmes, Pres., Pioneer Trust Co., Kansas City, Mo.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, University Club.
 KNOXVILLE, E. C. Fretz, Secy., Luttrell St., Knoxville, Tenn.
Luncheon: Second and Fourth Thursdays, Business Men's Club.
 KOKOMO,
 LINCOLN, James E. Whitney, Secy., Lincoln State Bank, Lincoln, Neb.
 LOS ANGELES, Porter McCoy, Secy., 224 Van Nuya Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif.
Luncheon: Friday noon, Pig and Whistle, 712 S. Broadway.
 MADISON, Prof. A. E. Berggren, Secy., 27 W. Dayton St., Madison, Wis.
Meeting: Monthly at Mu Chapter-House.
 MAINE, Alpheus Lyon, Orono, Maine.
 MEMPHIS, George J. Coleman, 73 Madison Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
 MINNEAPOLIS, Bentley Macintosh, c/o National City Co., Minneapolis, Minn.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, Donaldson's Tea Room.
 MUNCIE, Marcus S. Claypool, 222 E. Washington St., Muncie, Ind.
 NEWARK, William A. McDermid, 542 Tremont Place, East Orange, N. J.
 OMAHA, Rowland P. Thomas, Secy., 915 City National Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
Luncheon: Saturday noon, University Club.
 OKLAHOMA CITY, Fred Tarman, Secy., 1107 Colcord Bldg., Oklahoma City., Okla.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Chamber of Commerce.
 PEORIA, Philip Z. Horton, 401 Central National Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill.
Luncheon: First Wednesday in month, University Club.
 PHILADELPHIA, Charles J. McManus, Secy., Wissahickon Ave. and Carpenter Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

PORTLAND, Lyle M. Bain, Secy., 127 East 28th St., Portland, Ore.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Oregon Hotel.
 QUINCY, T. E. Musselman, Secy., 124 South 24th St., Quincy, Ill.
 RICHMOND, J. E. Dunford, Secy., Mutual Bldg., Richmond, Va.
 SAN ANTONIO, Werner H. Beckman, 529 Madison St., San Antonio, Texas.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, Menger Hotel.
 SAN FRANCISCO, Louis R. Eaton, 234 Bush St., San Francisco, Calif.
Luncheon: Friday noon, Commercial Club, Merchants' Exchange Bldg.
 SEATTLE, Earl Latimer, Secy., 723 Terry Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Luncheon: Saturday noon, Seattle Hotel.
 ST. JOSEPH, Roy A. Gill, Secy., 2921 Sacramento St., St. Joseph, Mo.
 ST. LOUIS, C. W. Placke, Secy., 3849 Hartford St., St. Louis, Mo.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, American Hotel.
 ST. PAUL, Paul B. Grwig, Secy., 815 Portland Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Fifth Floor, Golden Rule.
 SYRACUSE, Andrew H. Mercer, Secy., 732 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
Meeting: First Thursday of each month at University Club.
 TRI-CITY, Milton Hult, Secy., 721 Harrison St., Davenport, Iowa.
 TULSA, Walter Ditzler, Secy., Tulsa Tribune, Tulsa, Okla.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Kennedy Restaurant.

DIRECTORY OF GRADUATE ASSOCIATIONS

AKRON, H. E. Ferris, Secy., 83 Hawthorne St., Akron, Ohio.
 ANN ARBOR, Prof. Morris P. Tilley, Secy., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Meeting: Occasionally with Alpha Phi Chapter.
 ARKANSAS VALLEY, Tyson Woodruff, La Junta., Colo.
 ATLANTIC CITY, Dr. Arthur E. Ewens, Secy., Atlantic City, N. J.
Meeting: Annually on Founders' Day.
 BOULDER, M. G. Durham, Secy., Boulder, Colo.
 CANTON, Lyman Rogers, Secy., Clark Bldg., Canton, Ohio.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, Courtland Hotel.
 CHINA, Foster H. Kreis, American Consulate, Shanghai, China.
Tiffin: Occasionally.
 COLORADO SPRINGS, Carl R. Blackman, Secy., Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
 DELAWARE, W. B. Galleher, Secy., Delaware Natl. Bank, Delaware, Ohio.
Meeting: Occasionally with Theta Deuteron Chapter.
 HARTFORD, R. H. Morrow, 8th Floor Travelers Ins. Co. Bldg., Hartford, Conn.
 INDEPENDENCE, A. M. Landon, Secy., State Bank of Commerce, Independence, Kan.
 KEOKUK, M. G. Sterne, Secy., Keokuk, Iowa.
Luncheon: First Friday of each month, Hotel Iowa.
 MARION, J. A. Burgess, Secy., 257 Hane Ave., Marion, Ohio.
 MANSFIELD, R. M. Woodward, Secy., Hughes-Keenen Mfg. Co., Mansfield, Ohio.
 MEADVILLE, Dr. C. A. Darling, Secy., 468 North Park Ave., Meadville, Pa.
 MILWAUKEE, Emmett A. Donnelly, Secy., Wells Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, University Club.
 MUSKOGEE, B. B. Burtis, Secy., Muskogee, Okla.
Luncheon: Alternate Thursdays, Severs Hotel.
 PAULS VALLEY, Fred Ward, Pauls Valley, Okla.
Luncheon: First and third Wednesdays, Elite Cafe.
 POUGHKEEPSIE, A. R. Wellwood, 218 Church St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 PROVIDENCE, Earl P. Perkins, 43 Adelphi St., Providence, R. I.
 ROCHESTER, Alvin R. Keil, 109 Kenwood Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
 SCHENECTADY, Harry Cook, 50 Manning Blvd., Albany, N. Y.
 TOPEKA, J. B. Sleeper, Topeka, Kan.
 UTICA, H. Earl Munz, 22 Martin Bldg., Utica, N. Y.

PERMANENT COMMITTEES

(To Report to 75th Ekklesia)

COMMITTEE ON EXTENSION

ALEX BAYARD CLARK, Chairman, 208 South Tryon St., Charlotte, N. C.
WILLARD T. PANGMON, 103 Weiting Block, Syracuse, N. Y.
WALLACE M. CUNNINGHAM, 44 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y.
HENRY C. HUISKAMP, Keokuk, Iowa.
A. MONROE SANDERS, 315 Alisky Bldg., Portland, Oregon.

COMMITTEE ON ALUMNI SUPPORT

LUTHER A. BREWER, Chairman, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
W. G. HOLMES, Pioneer Trust Co., Kansas City, Mo.
MAX W. GRIFFITH, Moscow, Idaho.
CHARLES J. EASTMAN, 600 Tower Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
A. E. FRETAGEOT, New Harmony, Indiana.
W. T. PANGMON, 103 Weiting Block, Syracuse, N. Y.

COMMITTEE ON INSIGNIA

HARGRAVE A. LONG, Chairman, 105 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill.
RICHARD LLOYD JONES, *Tribune*, Tulsa, Okla.
J. D. HIGGINS, 3619 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

COMMITTEE ON SCHOLARSHIP

To be named by Board of Archons.

COMMITTEE ON 75TH ANNIVERSARY

E. L. MATTERN, Chairman, Frick-Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
KENNETH J. YOUNKINS, 237 E. Wheeling Street, Washington, Pa.
C. A. DARLING, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
R. A. MCCRADY, Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
GEORGE A. MIDWOOD, West Barrington, R. I.

COMMITTEE ON FRATERNITY JOURNAL

R. H. GRISWOLD, Chairman, Leader-News Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

COMMITTEE ON WAR MEMORIAL

PHILIP SCHLOSSER, Chairman, 299 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

COMMITTEE ON CHENEY CUP

PHILIP E. LYON, 705 American Bank Bldg., Washington, D.C.
O. H. CHENEY, Pacific Bank, New York, N. Y.
NEWTON D. BAKER, Union Bank Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
THOMAS R. MARSHALL, Columbia City, Ind.
MERIDITH NICHOLSON, Merchants Bank Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.

DELEGATES TO INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

O. H. CHENEY, Pacific Bank, New York, N. Y.
JAMES A. FARRELL, 299 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.
CECIL J. WILKINSON, 705 American Bank Bldg., Washington, D.C.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

ERNEST NEAL LYON (Colgate '97), whose widely-quoted poem "Success" is used as a frontispiece of this issue, was facing a brilliant career when an untimely death took him from his literary labors.

NEWTON D. BAKER (Johns Hopkins '92, Washington and Lee '94) is beloved among Fijis. He was president of the fraternity from 1905 to 1910. From his pen have come many scholarly articles — gems of rhetoric and constructive thought — which have appeared in the pages of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA. As former Secretary of War and former Mayor of the city of Cleveland, he is eminently qualified to point out to young men in college the advantages of public service as a life work.

CARL WOODWARD (Rutgers '14), who writes the story of the new home of Nu Beta Chapter, was himself the *entrepreneur* in the Rutgers project. He is a professor on the staff of the New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station, and is a contributor to *Review of Reviews*.

PHILIP E. LYON (Ohio Wesleyan '16) is — if you do not already know it! — Field Secretary of the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta. Brother Lyon has been making an exhaustive study of the proposed colonization plan.

THOMAS ARKLE CLARK is Worthy Grand Chief of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He is dean of men at the University of Illinois, and a keen student of fraternity problems.

W. P. WHITLOCK (Reserve '08) was decorated by King Constantine as Officer of the Royal Greek Order of the Redeemer in recognition of his work as national director of Y. M. C. A. work with the Greek army in Europe and Asia Minor. He is now located in Paris, where he is exploiting an American advertising device.

RICHARD LLOYD JONES (Wisconsin '97) is owner and editor of the *Tribune* at Tulsa, Oklahoma, and of the *Journal* at Jacksonville, Florida. He was formerly associate editor of *Collier's Weekly*. Dick is probably best known to Fijis through his Ekklesia oratory.

PETER VISCHER (Cornell '19), who writes about Bill Johnston, was editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun* when he was in college. He is now on the editorial staff of the *New York World* and is chairman of the publicity committee of the Interfraternity Conference.

VIC LUCHSINGER (Bucknell '09), who interviewed Christy Mathewson for THE PHI GAMMA DELTA, is a Fiji of whom it is said that he eats, sleeps, thinks, and talks Phi Gamma Delta. He is on the editorial staff of the *Times-Leader* at Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

CHARLES A. WATSON (Yale '76S), who has discovered the native Fiji name for a place of meeting, is one of the grand old men of the fraternity. He was once a member of the Grand Chapter.

HAL CROUCH (Oklahoma '23) is "E" of Nu Omega Chapter. He is editor of the humorous publication at the University of Oklahoma.

CARL ZEISBERG (Virginia '13), who has illustrated the unusual experience department, is assistant advertising manager of the New Process Company at Warren, Pa.



Concerning hurlers of the sphere

The rooters often grow quite chatty,
But it's of Big Six I would hear —
Say, what's the latest news of Matty?
— BERTON BRALEY in "The Twirlers"

The latest news of Matty—moundsman extraordinary and Fiji enthusiastic—is that he has struck out the dread batsman—Tuberculosis.

After a valiant fight against the disease, contracted while he was in the chemical service of the United States Army, Christy is now on the road to recovery.

Elsewhere in this issue is an interview of "Big Six" by one of his chapter-mates at Bucknell.

Photo shows Brother Mathewson tossing out the first ball in an exhibition game at Saranac Lake.



CHRISTY MATHEWSON



General Pershing has hob-nobbed with kings, queens, princes, dukes, barons and other betitled personages in many countries, but he was never in better company than when the photographer snapped him as he was marching in the commencement procession at American University with two good Fijis — Vice-President Calvin Coolidge (Amherst '96) and Bishop William F. McDowell (Ohio Wesleyan '79).

General Pershing, by the way, comes of a Fiji family, as the fac-simile letter opposite, from "Tomos Alpha" of the *History of Phi Gamma Delta*, shows:

Personal.

AMERICAN EXPEDITIONARY FORCES
OFFICE OF THE COMMANDING GENERAL

France, April 10, 1918.

Mr. William F. Chamberlin,
Hartford Club,
Hartford, Connecticut.

My dear Mr. Chamberlin:

I am in receipt of your letter of March 11th, and wish to assure you that you need no other credential than your friendship for the Secretary of War.

It is interesting to learn something of the early life of those two brothers. Judge Cyrus L. Pershing and Dr. I. C. Pershing were full cousins of my father. Cyrus L. Pershing has a son, Dr. Howell T. Pershing, Metropolitan Building, Denver, Colorado, from whom any further information can be obtained with reference to his father and uncle.

Sincerely yours,

John J. Pershing



— Courtesy Cincinnati Enquirer

A major league hero in his first season and at the age of 30.

There you have the case of Brother John Daniel Couch (Stanford '15), of the Cincinnati Reds, who completely upsets the theory that "youth must be served."

Fiji Johnny blew out thirty caudles on his birthday cake March 31, and today he is one of the leading pitchers in the National League.

When the major leagues were buying almost all available material from the Pacific Coast League last winter, the Reds decided to close their eyes and dip a hand into the bag.

There was Johnny Couch with San Francisco. He had a .625 percentage with 25 victories and 15 defeats. Pat Moran of the Reds took Johnny.

Couch arrived in the spring, minus the blowing of trumpets. The Reds had not set a financial record in arranging the purchase. They had just bought him and let it go at that.

This same Couch won 13 of his first 17 games in the National League, and most of the summer he has been holding the rank of "ace" among pitchers in the circuit where Fiji Christy Mathewson used to toss 'em.



COOLIDGE AND SON

On the other hand, it may be said that Brother Thomas R. Marshall (Wabash '73) is always in action.

The photograph was snapped as Tom was leaving the White House after paying his respects to President Harding.

The former Vice-President's countenance indicates that he has just been joshing the newspapermen.

Probably he has just delivered his famous pronouncement:

"The greatest need of the world today is a good five-cent cigar."

Here's something unusual — an "action" photograph of Brother Calvin Coolidge (Amherst '95), Vice-President of these United States.

The photographer caught Brother Calvin in the act of playing ball with his two sons on one of the greenswards of Washington.

The lad regarding his father's athletic endeavors with the amused look is Calvin Coolidge, Jr.

Young Coolidge and his brother are students at Mercersburg Academy and will be ready for college soon.

Rushing chairmen, please note.



THOMAS R. MARSHALL

50-91

SCHENECTADY TRUST COMPANY

SCHENECTADY, NEW YORK. Aug. 14 " 1922.

PAY TO THE
ORDER OF*The Phi Gamma Delta*

\$ 25.00

Two

DOLLARS

No 2164

Charles P. Steinmetz

Underwood and Underwood

CHARLES P. STEINMETZ

When Thomas A. Edison was asked, "Who is the greatest living American?" he named Charles P. Steinmetz, chief consulting engineer of the General Electric Co., and a Fiji from Union College.

The photograph shows Brother Steinmetz in his laboratory examining the fragments of a tree branch damaged by lightning he invented. Dr. Steinmetz has a lightning generator which stores up electric energy, similar to a thunder cloud in the sky. When a certain over-charged point is reached — in this case 120,000 volts — the generator flashes like lightning does in a storm.

Brother Steinmetz is one of the busiest scientists in the world, but he never misses an opportunity to be interested in his fraternity. Last year he was a speaker at the convention of Section III. He pays his subscription for THE PHI GAMMA DELTA regularly and writes the check with his own hand, as the facsimile above shows.

*Underwood and Underwood*

HARRY F. SINCLAIR

"The Fijis are a real bunch of boys," declared Brother Harry F. Sinclair (Kansas '00), multi-millionaire, when he visited the office of the National Secretary in Washington this summer.

Harry came to Washington in a special car and, despite his many business demands, took time off to pass the Fiji grip to National Secretary Snyder and to the Editor of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA.

Brother Sinclair recently broke all speed records in his race from Mexico City to New York to be at the bedside of his 6-year-old son, who had undergone an operation. The 3,750-mile trip was made in four days, one hour and sixteen minutes.

One of the most progressive legislators on Capitol Hill in Washington, is Brother Thomas Sterling (Illinois Wesleyan '75), United States senator from South Dakota.

Brother Sterling has fostered several bills of a humanitarian nature in the Upper House.

He is now serving his second term.

Senator Sterling will be one of the guests at the Board of Archons banquet in the University Club, Washington, D.C., on October 25. Fijis from a score of chapters are expected to attend.

*Underwood and Underwood*

THOMAS STERLING



A soul-joined chain unites our band,
And mem'ry links us hand in hand.

Sang the lusty voices of ten Fijis in a foreign land and the natives wondered what it was all about. Here we have the Phi Gamma Delta Graduate Association of Shanghai, China, gathered at its monthly tiffin.

Standing, left to right: Decker (Richmond), and Omohundro (Richmond).

Seated, left to right: Bakeman (Brown), Smith (Illinois), Kreis (Minnesota), Hager (Wisconsin), Crow (California), Dennison (Brown), Pond (Pennsylvania), and Brock (Yale).



Here is a practical example of "staying in college." The photograph shows eleven of the twelve Fijis who received degrees from the University of Virginia last commencement. What chapter can equal Virginia's record?

Standing, left to right: John Cole, C. W. Darden, Jr., Morton Boyd, E. H. Fite, and A. B. Davis.

Seated, left to right: Tazewell Taylor, F. W. Rennert, F. B. Fite, B. A. Pretlow, J. B. Orrick, and Randolph Harrison.

L. B. Sheppard was not present when the photograph was taken.



KARL FENNING

Brother Lawrence I. Klinestiver (Pittsburgh '22) was awarded the Pepper prize of \$100 at the University of Pittsburgh commencement for being chosen the "Ideal Pitt Student."

He was designated for the honor by a committee of students as conforming most closely to the type which in their judgment is the type that the university should aim to produce.

Some of the standards considered in awarding the honor were:

- Health and physical fitness.
- Habits of thinking.
- Ideas of success.
- Culture.

Brothers, meet, face-to-face, Brother Karl Fenning (Trinity '03), who is Assistant Commissioner of Patents.

Karl was born in Washington and received the B.A. and M.A. degrees at Trinity, where he was a member of Tau Alpha Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

Before coming to Washington, Brother Fenning practiced law in New York and Ohio.

He is a charter member of the University Club at Washington and belongs to the American Bar Association and the American Patent Law Association.

More than that, he's a darned good Fiji.



LAWRENCE I. KLINESTIVER

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

VOLUME XLV

OCTOBER, 1922

No. 1

TABLE OF CONTENTS

What Calling Shall I Choose.....	19
Nu Beta Settles on Raritan's Banks.....	25
New Edition of Song Book in Press.....	34
The Colonization Plan of Expansion.....	37
How Chapters Bat Scholastically.....	41
Phi Gamma Delta Active in Politics.....	42
My Most Unusual Fiji Experience.....	45
The Evans Brothers of Mu Chapter.....	51
Fiji Finds Fun in Being a Fat Man.....	56
Fiji Writes Remarkable First Novel.....	60
Some Impressions of Czechoslovakia.....	63
Matty Interviewed by Bucknell Fiji.....	66
Shall I Join a College Fraternity?.....	69
Oklahoma Presents Three Brothers.....	78
Editorial.....	83
Detroit Club Spends Busy Summer.....	86
Chicago Fijis Enjoy Golf.....	89
The Chapter Eternal.....	91
Fijis Here, There and Everywhere.....	96
Gossip of the Greeks.....	101
Assistant Alumni Secretaries.....	107
Fijis as Press Sees Them.....	112
College Wit.....	117

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, September 22, 1921, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized, August 21, 1918.

Published by Luther A. Brewer (Gettysburg '83), official printer of Phi Gamma Delta, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and issued seven times a year; the seven numbers in each volume appearing in October, November, December, February, March, April, May. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year in advance; single copies, 30 cents. Life subscription, \$25.00. Advertising rates on application.

Matter intended for publication in THE PHI GAMMA DELTA should be in the hands of the Editor at least one month preceding month of publication.

CECIL J WILKINSON,

Editor and Manager,

American National Bank Bldg., Washington, D. C.

What Is Success?

IS it to worship earthy, groveling Gold,
And, dollar-blinded, to look only down,
To rake the muck heap, and forget the crown,
Until Youth's bounding blood creeps strangely cold;
To dwell with Envy, Arrogance, and Dread,
To barter all Benevolence for dross,
To lose companionship, — nor feel it loss,
Because the flower of Sympathy is dead, —
Is that Success?

To labor for the rainbow bubble, Fame, —
Afloat so fairly in the morning air, —
A perfect jewel for a prince to wear, —
Is it a recompense for all its claim?
Thro' careful night, and crowded, strenuous day,
Thro' iron rebuff, or flattery, — like snow
That leaves one thirsty, — it is grasped, and, lo!
It vanishes in Nothingness away! —
Is that Success?

With comrade Duty, in the dark or day,
To follow Truth, — wherever it may lead;
To hate all meanness, cowardice, or greed;
To look for Beauty under common clay;
Our brothers' burden sharing, when they weep,
But, if we fall, to bear defeat alone;
To live in hearts that loved us, when we're gone
Beyond the twilight (till the morning break!) to sleep, —
That is Success!

— ERNEST NEAL LYON (Colgate '97)

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

VOLUME XLV

OCTOBER, 1922

No. 1

What Calling Shall I Choose

A Series of Brother-to-Brother Discussions of the Appeal of Professions to Collegians

I — PUBLIC SERVICE AS A LIFE WORK

By NEWTON D. BAKER (Johns Hopkins '92)

SOME men enter college with definite plans as to their future which have grown out of an early consciousness of special tastes or aptitudes, or are the accepted consequences of special family relations or opportunities. As children these men have seen their place made and waiting for them in father's office or business or, having observed with sympathy some admired professional or business man, have settled early their own vocation. Most men, however, as freshmen, look to their college life to develop the field of future work and as the college years go by find themselves more and more often facing the question: What shall I do after graduation? Calling after calling is examined and its demands and opportunities considered. Very

This is the first of a series of articles to appear this year in THE PHI GAMMA DELTA in which Fijis who have won success in various callings will give counsel in career choosing to undergraduates.

Among contributors to the series will be Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, chief consulting engineer of the General Electric Company; Dr. Henry Edmonds, the foremost minister of the South; W. G. Mennen, president of the Mennen Company, and other equally prominent Fijis.

often the puzzle is complicated by the pressure of need for an early self-support and by the feeling that certain callings require "influence" or accident to secure any opportunity. Most college men feel that they can get a chance to show what they can do, but the laws of

chance become increasingly hard as a man asserts preferences and insists that the chance shall come in a particular profession. Seniors therefore are often determined to begin at something and fervently hope that the something, when it comes, will be a particular calling for which they have discovered in themselves a more or less well settled preference. The discipline of this uncertain search may be good for us but, whether it be or not, we have not yet perfected any easy



NEWTON D. BAKER

(Johns Hopkins '92)

system of assorting men to jobs, in substitution for it. The psychologists have made a start and here and there we find counsellors who make a business of advising young men where they have the best chance to succeed, in view of their capacities, tastes and limitations as determined by tests. Under the stern pressure of war an astonishing amount of such assorting was done and the results contributed to the emergency efficiency of the war time organization, but it was arbitrary and objective. In the long run perhaps the most we can expect from such systems in times of peace is advice—the decision will have to be made by each man and rest on a balancing of choice and chance. At any

rate college men will be helped if some of us older men will speak to them frankly about particular callings and I am glad to speak to them quite briefly about the public service as a calling.

One or two preliminary observations are necessary and the first of these has to do with certain moral qualities, without which public service is a joyless and unprofitable grind. The monetary rewards of public service are always relatively small. The same talents and devotion, in practically any other pursuit, pay better in money. If the making of money is a man's first object, and it is not necessarily an unworthy object, he would be restless, unhappy and dis-

appointed when he earns, year after year, just a salary, with few increases and no spectacular opportunities. In the second place "the public" is a very scattered and inaccessible master. It requires imagination to realize that the public is worth working for and, unless a man can be loyal to an impersonal ideal, public service will not satisfy him. Loyalty is at once life's greatest need and its highest satisfaction. Better loyalty, deep and devoted, to the humblest of callings than indifference in the most splendid stations. In the third place a man must have a patient confidence in the triumph of right, to be a happy public servant, for we Americans do our best to tease and harass public servants. We not only have the superior knowledge of the onlooker but we have the consciousness that we are the masters and that a part of the job for which we hire our public servants is to stand being criticised whenever we *think* we know better or could do better than they — a state of mind we are fond of getting into. The man with patient confidence in the triumph of right is troubled only when he finds himself in the wrong and he soon realizes that this hasty, critical public is after all a very fine, generous and right feeling thing which gets right quickly; but the sensitive may die or resign before they make the discovery.

Government is the machinery for organizing our common interests and adjusting our conflicting interests. As society becomes more intricate there must be government. Govern-

ment is in part official and in part voluntary and unofficial, perhaps the voluntary and unofficial part is the larger, consisting as it does of the infinite self restraint and disciplines which are imposed in deference to custom or result from the philanthropic, charitable and social service activities of groups. At any rate public service as a career includes such service through official position and through work in or for a voluntary association formed to ameliorate harsh conditions, diminish disease, stimulate patriotic and other high moral impulses and spread love for the beautiful, in art and life, among people generally. Under such definitions, of course, good citizenship entails some public service upon everyone, whatever his special calling or occupation; but when a man devotes his whole time to any such service and makes it the source of his livelihood, he enters upon public service as a career.

So far as elective public office is concerned, it is apparent that it must always remain an accidental career. Lord Roseberry is said as a youth to have set himself three things to be achieved: winning the Derby, writing a great book, and becoming Prime Minister of England, and he accomplished them all. There are, too, several instances in our own history of men successfully attaining youthful aspirations for high elective office, like John Quincy Adams, Seth Low and Theodore Roosevelt. We have no record of the millions who have quite firmly resolved to be president, but, if we had, the infrequency of success

would at least warn the ambitious to have some alternative possibility constantly at hand. Perhaps the only wise counsel for the young with regard to elective office is that a man who is called upon to serve should refuse until he has made so sure a place in some regular occupation that a temporary interruption of it will not require a fresh start when he returns from the legislature or mayor's office. To stake everything on continued success in elections makes a man a coward in office and a failure out of it.

But elective offices are relatively few and, if they afford no certain career, a vast and increasing number of appointive offices do. The diplomatic and consular service, the technical and scientific services of the Federal, State and municipal governments and an increasing number of posts of dignity and responsibility, are changing less and less for political reasons and, protected as to tenure by a growing public appreciation of their importance, are affording us with a career such as is enjoyed by the civil servant in a European state. To this sort of service a college man may aspire and, by fitting himself for it, succeed in making it the avenue to a life of usefulness, with a dignified purpose and resulting in real and lasting satisfactions. Mr. Justice Holmes has somewhere defined a happy life as one requiring the constant devotion of one's best powers to subjects which are intrinsically worth while. The scientific men in the Department of Agriculture, the Bureau of Mines or the Bureau of Standards, the economists in

the Treasury, the Secretaries in the Diplomatic Service, all have at their command the means of achieving such a happy life. Perhaps, however, the army and navy afford the best examples of this sort of career at its best. I do not refer to the attractiveness of the military calling in itself for that is too clearly a matter of personal taste, but, after years of close association with the two services, I doubt whether there is, in any other calling, an equally high percentage of successful careers, measured by almost any standard except money return. To the men in the service, their preparation to defend the country is "intrinsically worth while" and its requirements are such as necessarily to have established among them a severe and rigid devotion to "duty" and an equally universal emphasis on two virtues: loyalty and truth-speaking. This in itself is half way to happiness, that one should always have a clear and obvious duty of a high and dignified kind and be in a group which, personally and professionally, cultivates, as a part of its trade, two noble and ennobling virtues. Other branches of the official public service tend to become more like the military services in this regard and perhaps, as our institutions develop, office holding will come to have a place in public regard which will make it attractive. Certainly that dignity will come the sooner if college men devote their talents to it and, by making their service conspicuous, make the attack of mere spoilsmen impossible.

The unofficial public service offers

even more alluring careers, but they shade off into the regular professions so gradually that it is often hard to tell whether or not some men are to be considered in public or private service. The physician who devotes himself to public hygiene and sanitation, or district work among the needy, the visiting nurse, the public school teacher, the recreation expert, all drawing their pay from the public treasury are public servants, yet each has a profession which he may follow as a private calling at will. The social worker, Y. M. C. A. leader and Boy Scout organizer, all draw their pay from private sources, yet all are serving the public.

If we set then the holding of elective office on one side "the public service" becomes rather a question of the spirit in which a man does his work than the source of his pay or the name of his job, and so we may properly ask college men, in choosing their callings: Just what reward do you seek? What, if you can succeed in doing it, will permit you to close the book, when the time comes, with real satisfaction?

The generosity of youth will make most college men answer that they want to live adequately, so far as material things are concerned, to be free from embarrassing want and from the fear of it, to be gentlemen in the esteem of their friends and neighbors, and in the end really to have carried just a little more than their full share of the common burden which their race owes to its own and succeeding generations. This aspiration can be

satisfied by real work in any useful pursuit, coupled with that attention to public concerns which democracy needs from us all. But if this should meet the eye of a college man who feels that it is not enough, that he wants rather to start life with a sacrificial offering to a better day for his fellow man, then let him look about our city streets and country by-ways and see which of his fellows as a class seem most to grope for a helping hand, and select as his life's work a place in the public service in which he can best serve that need. He can be sure that though he cures many ills he will continue to find others arising fresh out of and because of our progress, so that his career will grow with his capacity to serve. Such places may be in the work of relief, they may be in research, they may concern themselves with the vindication and preservation of fundamental, political or economic or social rights. The choice will be dictated by what a man sees when he looks at life.

All of this deals with the choice of a career as a more or less deliberate matter, but there come times when our choice is made for us and when we dare not hesitate. In the great emergency of war we all become public servants and the fact that the individual soldier serves unselfishly no matter how unjust his country's cause may be, is the explanation of the splendor with which the heroic virtues blaze out in the midst of a business which, abstractly considered, is terrible if not revolting. In times of peace an equally imperative if less

spectacular call may come to any man. Quite without his will and wholly beyond his understanding, the currents of political life may eddy about him in such a way that a great issue is to be decided if he sacrifices his inclination and perhaps his better material prospects and accepts elective office, with all its burdens, to work out a policy in which he believes. The college man should face such an opportunity humbly but with enthusiasm, for after all the spirit of better things is in the endowment which college gives us and we are trustees and guardians of that spirit.

May I then sum it all up in a few brief sentences?

The public service is an expanding and growing career, daily becoming more honorable and more necessary to be worthily followed.

Beware Impostor Using Name, Warren Stephens

ANOTHER impostor is using the name of Phi Gamma Delta to further his nefarious purposes.

Word comes from the Reverend John E. Sluger—not a Fiji—of Terre Haute, Indiana, that he was victimized by a young man claiming to be Warren A. Stephens, a member of the Kansas Chapter.

Stephens is described as being of pleasing appearance and address. He is about 21 years old, smooth faced and about five feet four inches in height.

Search of the records of membership of the fraternity reveals no Fiji

Elective public office is not a career which one may safely seek or, under great circumstances, honorably decline.

All those services of one's fellow man which, whether official or unofficial, really promote the common good, have in them sources of satisfaction and enduring happiness which make then real careers for men whose minds are generous and whose imaginations are quick enough to realize that somewhere, quite out of sight, the common good, which he serves, is a child, perhaps, restored to health, or a victim of wrong or oppression set face forward to a fair chance, and that in the aggregate it means a better, finer, juster life for all men—and having so realized is content to have helped in it all.

bearing the name of Warren Stephens and the Kansas Chapter is confident that the man is an impostor.

Possibilities of Fiction Are Infinite

THE possibilities of fiction are infinite. It can uncover the miraculous beauty at the heart of the commonplace. It can lend effectiveness to the most tenuous hopes and dreams. It can reveal, beneath the surfaces of life, the conditions of man's being, the truth that underlies his existence. It arises from an indestructible instinct in human nature, the instinct for self-expression and self-realization.—George B. Dutton (Williams '07).



Nu Beta Settles on Raritan's Banks

Rutgers Chapter Now Occupies Home of Its Own, After Well
Managed Financial Drive

By CARL R. WOODWARD (Rutgers '14)

My father sent me to Old Rutgers,
And resolved that I should be a man;
And so I settled down
In that noisy college town,
On the Banks of the Old Raritan.

TO no Rutgers man of the future will these familiar lines of his Alma Mater song mean quite so much as to the Rutgers Fiji, for last month he literally "settled down on the banks of the Old Raritan." In short, Nu Beta is now occupying its new home — its own home, a home peculiarly appropriate to Phi Gamma Delta and to Rutgers. Appropriate to Phi Gamma Delta because it is generally conceded to have the finest location of all the fraternities of Rutgers; and appropriate to Rutgers because it stands upon the banks of that historic river whose name long has been so closely identified with that of the college.

When the writer first saw Rutgers as an unsophisticated freshman twelve years ago this fall, one of his first moves was to walk up George Street to the Athletic Field along the river bank. It comes back to him now, rather hazily, that one of his first impressions was of an imposing row of houses topping a ridge to his left, and commanding a magnificent view

across the river to his right, extending up the valley and far beyond over the countryside. They suggested fraternity houses, but later he learned they were private homes. Nothing was farther from his thoughts than that one day the finest of these buildings would become the home of the fraternity that later he was to join, and that he would have a hand in procuring it.

Now a word about the house itself. While of course it is hardly in the class of a brand-new house, built for fraternity purposes, it was found to be in good condition, and readily adapted to the needs of a fraternity. With certain alteration and renovation completed this summer, it makes a substantial and attractive home for the chapter, and withal is a valuable piece of property. But while the building itself compares well with the other fraternity houses at Rutgers, the site perhaps is its chief asset. The lot — a corner lot — has a frontage of approximately ninety feet, and is



NEW HOUSE OF RUTGERS CHAPTER AT NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

about 190 feet deep. The house, covering an area of about fifty by fifty feet, stands back from the sidewalk about forty feet, and is approached up a double terrace. Trees and ornamental plantings add much to the attractiveness of the place.

The outlook—there is none finer in the city of New Brunswick. Facing north, from the front porch the observer has an unobstructed view of a choice bit of landscape. A few yards across the street the red-shale-ribbed bluff falls to the canal and river, a sheer drop of fifty feet. Over the bank the muddy Raritan winds its way sluggishly eastward to Sandy Hook. Down the river stands the giant stone bridge of the Pennsylvania Railroad, with its constant traffic of passengers and freight between New York and Philadelphia, far enough

away so that the noise and smoke are not troublesome—near enough to be picturesque. A quarter of a mile farther down and almost obscured around the bend is the Albany Street bridge, a link in the Lincoln Highway, joining New Brunswick with its suburb on the north bank—Highland Park, and carrying a constant stream of motors, electric cars and pedestrians.

The pretty little borough of Highland Park is perched upon the hills on the other side, and its neat and substantial homes half concealed among the trees and shrubbery make an attractive picture. Two miles beyond lies the sleepy little village of Stelton, scarcely visible except for the white spire of its old church. Up the river to the left the panorama changes. Here the north bank rises only a few

feet to its flood-plain, a level and fertile meadow. Beyond the meadow winds the so-called River Road leading to the town of Bound Brook. The motor cars and the trolleys are plainly visible as they dart in and out from behind the trees that line the road in the distance. From the road the hills rise rapidly into rolling farm land, dotted with fields, orchards, wood-lots and farm homes. Farther up the valley a dozen or so miles in the distance appears the low range of the Watchung Mountains.

It would be difficult to decide at what season the landscape is most beautiful, whether in the fall when the hills are fairly blazing in a riot of colors, or later when snow-clad and the river hidden beneath a sheet of ice, or on a spring morning with the fields in their fresh green coat and the warm moist air of the valley filling the nostrils. At any season, the view on a clear night with a good moon is truly enchanting.

But we started to talk about the house. It will be described as it is now, not as we found it. Passing up the steps of the terrace, we are confronted with a three story frame building, fronted by a porch its whole length, which is of stone arch structure with stone bases for the columns. The entrance is near the center of the porch. Passing through a small vestibule, we enter the reception hall. Facing us is the stairway, the first three steps rising to a small platform, at the end of which is a cozy seat — an attractive nook during a house-party. The steps continue beyond

the platform, turning to the left and up to the second story. We notice to our right through a wide opening with portiers drawn back, the entrance to the drawing room. This room occupies the whole west end of the first floor, being fifteen by twenty-four feet. Spacious, light and airy, with an open fireplace, it is a most attractive room.

To the left of the reception hall is the living room, somewhat larger than the drawing room, with an attractive fireplace at the extreme end. Directly to the right we enter another room that was the dining room when the house served as a private home, and will be the dining room for the fraternity when the chapter feels ready for the enterprise. The kitchen and pantry just off the dining room are ample for the chapter.

On the second floor are five bedrooms, each of which will accommodate two or three persons. The rooms are so arranged that they are light and airy, there is ample closet space and each one opens directly off the hall. Across the hall is the bathroom. It is equipped with three basins, two showers, closet, tile floor, and a tile wainscoting about the walls.

On the third floor is the "Freshman Dorm," a large room, somewhat irregular from the gabled roof, constructed by tearing out the old partitions between two rooms and a hallway. By using double-decker beds the room will accommodate ten or twelve men. Adjoining the sleeping room is a small room, not suitable for a bed-room, but which will be used



FEW OF OUR CHAPTER-HOUSES HAVE A VISTA OF SUCH MAGNIFICENCE

for storage, and may easily be converted into a bath and shower room if the need arises. On the other side of this room is a spacious attic, that in a pinch could be made into a bedroom, but which will probably be in more demand as a locker room for the boys on the third floor.

Where do they study? On another side of the sleeping room, and to the front of the house, is a good-sized room set aside exclusively as a study for the third floor tenants.

The decorative effect of the first floor is of the mission style. During the alterations this summer a partition was removed, throwing two small rooms and part of the hall into the living room. Also, hardwood floors were laid where needed, and in the drawing room, living room and hall, beamed ceilings, with a wooden fascia around the upper border of the side-walls, were put in, completely transforming the interior and giving the house a real "fraternity atmosphere."

The house is equipped with electric lighting, with gas in the kitchen, and has a hot-air heating system.

To the rear, and on a level with the back yard, is a large storage room and work-shop, that has been used as a garage.

The house is well adapted to addition, being so planned that an extension could be easily added in case it becomes desirable to increase its capacity.

The back yard is large enough to accommodate a tennis court and garage when the time comes to build them. If necessary, a goodly strip of land could be spared off the rear of the lot to serve as a building lot facing on the side street.

The acquisition of this house is the culmination of a decade's effort. Just ten years ago this fall, the old Scarlet Club of Rutgers College cast the die and adopted the motto, "Phi Gamma Delta or Nothing." We determined to leave no feasible thing undone that would strength our chances of having our petition for a charter granted. We had wise advisors to steer us, so it proved. And Nu Beta owes a debt of gratitude to Brothers "Tony" Voislawsky, F. F. Thompson, J. V.



AS THE VALLEY OF THE RARITAN SEEN FROM NU BETA'S NEW HOME

Lewis, C. A. Watson, Jack Lawrence, O. H. Cheney, and others, who were always ready with an encouraging word and practical suggestions, and from whom we gathered some of the spirit of Phi Gamma Delta. We were told that one of the most important things we could do was to establish a building fund, and a system whereby it would be regularly augmented. This we did by means of a series of \$10 notes, maturing annually in succession over a period of ten years. Upon graduation, each member was asked to sign his series of notes, thus obligating himself to the amount of \$100. We began with our first class, the Class of 1912, who were the charter members of the Scarlet Club, and have continued the plan in principle ever since. In all but very exceptional cases, practically every man has signed the notes. Later, in order not to miss the men who may drop out before graduation, the members have been asked to sign the notes at the time of initiation, the first note falling due one year following the date set for graduation.

Up until after our charter was granted, no effort was made to procure a piece of property; rather we concentrated upon strengthening the chapter in various ways, and in swelling the building fund. I find in the files of the *Nu Beta News Bulletin* that at the time of our installation, April 6, 1918, or a little later, our building fund amounted to \$1,371.35 and we had additional pledges in the form of the notes amounting to \$3,700. A gift at that time which prompted the wholehearted appreciation of the chapter was a donation of \$50 by Mrs. A. P. Voislowsky, whose husband had been of so great help to us, whose middle name is "Rutgers," and whose nephew, Bayard Van Rensselaer, is now a Rutgers Fiji, a member of the sophomore class.

Subsequently and up to a year ago, the chapter took a rather passive attitude toward the house question; with the inflated values following the war it was not considered wise either to purchase or to build. With prices again approaching normal, however, and with the growing probability that

we would soon be forced to vacate the house we had rented for the past ten years, last fall it was agreed the time had come to make a serious effort to have a place of our own.

It was not a very encouraging prospect that we faced. The cash in the building fund amounted to less than \$3,000, and we had pledged in the form of notes about \$5,000 more. Of course, the ideal plan was to purchase a desirable lot and build. But desirable lots were scarce, and when found, came mighty high. In fact, only one lot that seemed to meet our needs was in the market, and we were by no means unanimous that its location was suitable. And then, assuming that we could get the lot, building seemed to be out of the question for us at this time. It would have taken more than our cash resources to have acquired the lot, and there seemed to be no feasible way of financing the erection of the kind of house we would want to build.

Then we found several private houses were for sale, and considered their purchase. While the locations were good, the houses were scarcely suitable, and they did not look like a good investment.

We were getting pretty tired of the search when indirectly we learned that Dr. Demarest, President of Rutgers, was willing to sell his house on upper George Street, which he had purchased several years before, thinking to make it his home some day. For a time he had been renting it to a Fiji, Dr. C. H. McDonald of Alpha Chapter, whose son George was a member

of Nu Beta. Negotiations were begun with Dr. Demarest, which after several weeks resulted in the signing of an agreement of sale on April 15, 1922, just one day short of four years since Nu Beta was installed. The purchase price was \$22,500. In view of the scale of property values in New Brunswick, this was considered a very reasonable figure.

The negotiations were conducted by the Board of Trustees, consisting of Brothers H. L. Van Mater, Addison Schell, J. G. Lipman, and Hudson Bowman, and the writer acting in the place of Brother J. V. Lewis who was on a year's leave in Mexico. The close coöperation of the undergraduate body could always be counted upon. I should add right here that the attitude of the active chapter was admirable throughout the campaign, and was an incentive to the alumni to bend their best efforts to the proposition. Two or three general meetings of the alumni were called to thrash out the question, and numerous conferences of the trustees were held. The trustees made it their policy to take no move without the authority and backing of the alumni body. The advice of Brother John Sickles, our Section Chief; of Phil Lyon, of Wallace Cunningham, then on the Rutgers faculty; of Brother Hargrave Long, who happened down to one of the smokers, and of Brother David Fales, Dean of Students at Rutgers, was particularly helpful.

Many differences of opinion were revealed at these meetings, but the trustees were much encouraged, and



A SLIGHTLY DIFFERENT ANGLE ON 586 GEORGE STREET

in fact felt convinced that the purchase of this property was the right move, when finally everyone seemed agreed upon this place. A detailed plan for financing the deal was presented to the alumni at the meetings when they were asked for their decision, so that they might vote intelligently, knowing just how much support would be expected of them.

The decision reached and the option taken, the next move was to raise the funds. Available funds that would be loaned on a mortgage had already been located. An effort was made to collect all notes overdue, and a good proportion of these were gotten in within the next few weeks. Then all alumni were circularized with complete information about the house and the means of financing its pur-

chase. This was just about two weeks before the Norris Dinner, which was scheduled for April 22. It was planned to make this a big "pep" meeting, a climax of our drive, and to clinch the thing financially then and there.

The Norris Dinner was a success. Although the attendance was a little less than we had hoped for, a goodly number of the grads were on hand, and the dinner was a riot of enthusiasm from beginning to end. Brother "Dutch" Martin was just the man for toastmaster. He deftly handled the speakers, the songs, the cheers and the rest so that they all seemed to lead logically up to the serious business of the evening. The Editor of this magazine was there and gave a good peppy Fiji talk. Then when

the time came, copies of the financial plan were passed around, a chart showing an outline of the scheme was posted where everyone could see, subscription blanks were passed from table to table, and each one supplied with a series of ten blank notes of \$10

When the smoke cleared away it was found that \$1,100 in cash had been subscribed, and \$2,700 pledged on the notes. That settled it. The new house scheme had been put over.

Title to the property passed into our hands May 6, 1922. We were fortunate in having the legal services of our old brother of the Scarlet Club, Klemmer Kalteissen, now practicing law in New Brunswick.

With the two mortgages totaling \$18,000, we were able to raise practically all of the balance of \$4,500 in cash needed to complete the purchase, on the date fixed. Some other contributions came in later, but on account of the general stringency of the times, it was found to be impracticable to raise the \$2,500 in cash that we estimated we needed for the necessary alterations. An application for a \$2,000 loan by the National Fraternity had been denied for the purchase of the property, since the national building fund is designed for use only in case of an emergency. On further investigation, however, the committee found that the situation appeared to warrant the loan for the purpose of making the improvements, and word was received about the first of August that the Board of Archons had granted it.

A general meeting of the alumni

was called at the new house the evening of June 11, the night before Commencement. At this meeting an organization of the alumni was perfected, to be known as the Nu Beta Alumni Association of Phi Gamma Delta. A constitution was adopted and officers elected. At this meeting the question of alterations was considered, and again good fortune was with us. Brother Leonard Metzger is a Nu Beta sophomore, and it happens that his father is an architect. The Metzgers live in Brooklyn, which isn't so far away, and Mr. Metzger, being a good fellow, had been a frequent visitor at the old house. Naturally, he was interested in our new venture, and generously he offered to assist us in undertaking the alterations. Without hesitation his proposal was accepted.

Meanwhile, the chapter had moved into the new quarters. In order to swell the revenue to the maximum, rooms were rented for the summer session which ended August 4. Mr. Metzger at once began work, drawing plans, preparing specifications, and getting estimates. The bids were ready about August 1, and the trustees met to consider them. It was decided to let contracts for carpenter work, plumbing and decorating to the extent of about \$2,600. The finance committee of the trustees at once took up the question of raising this amount. The loan of \$2,000 from the national office, of which they were advised shortly after, simplified their problem greatly. At this writing it is not known just how the remaining

\$600 will be raised, but it is hoped that a further canvas may result in cash subscriptions for this amount.

The undergraduates have shouldered their full share of the burden of the project. Not only are they ready to increase the room rentals in order to pay the trustees sufficient rent to cover all carrying charges, but they subscribed outright \$200 to the building fund, and in addition had raised by means of a sinking fund established three years ago, the sum of \$800 which they will use for the purchase of furniture for the new house. This fund was raised principally by setting aside \$200 out of the undergraduate treasury each year.

This is the story of Nu Beta's new

home. While it is by no means the finest of the homes of the sister chapters, it means a great deal to us four-year-old Fijis. And it promises to serve as a home of which we shall have no occasion to be ashamed for a couple of decades hence when in the normal course of events we should be able to build a house that shall be in keeping with the strength and prestige that we believe the chapter will possess by that time. Meanwhile, aside from these concrete results of our campaign, there has been another very real gain to the alumni in the form of an awakening of spirit, a renewed interest and a unity of purpose borne of the team work of the past year.

Chicago's Pet Ocelot is Theme of *Tribune* Story

By HARGRAVE A. LONG (Chicago '11)

THE Chicago *Sunday Tribune* for May 21, 1922, contained a story entitled *The Few Days of Little Fiji*, by Henry B. Fuller, narrating the Chicago life of a pet ocelot presented to the Chi Upsilon Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta by Brother Samuel H. Williston, '19, considerable mention of which was made in THE PHI GAMMA DELTA last year.

Owing to inherent difficulties of administration in the chapter house, which was then located on the historic Midway, the South American jungle denizen was presented to the artists of the Lorado Taft studio, then located in the rear of the Fiji house. The story takes up Fiji's life in the studio.

Brother Williston, donor of the pet, is described in the story as follows: "It appeared that one of their own number, moving independently of term-time and indifferent to any degree, had followed up a business opening which led to Central Africa. He had returned on a fruit freighter to pack up his belongings, bid friends and alma mater good-by, and spend a few seasons among the banana plantations of Nicaragua. Incidentally, as a farewell offering to his fellow students, he had brought with him this little creature from the wilds, less than a fortnight old when picked up from the side of the murdered mother."



New Edition of Song-Book in Press

Brother Walter C. Stier is Editor of 1922 Volume Containing
Many New Arrangements

MARKING another step in the progress of the fraternity is the announcement that the 1922 edition of *Songs of Phi Gamma Delta* will be ready for delivery late this month.

Brother Walter C. Stier (Lafayette '84) is the editor of the edition. He was assisted by Field Secretary Philip E. Lyon. The result has been a happy combination of the old-time favorites with more modern numbers.

Brother Stier, it will be recalled, was the compiler of the first published songs of Phi Gamma Delta in 1886. He has had wide experience in directing chorus singing and through his efforts the 1922 edition of the song-book is said to be a decided improvement upon and more practical than its predecessors.

"My experience with glee clubs and choruses convinces me that scarcely ten per cent of an average group of voices can sing high; consequently I have rewritten the indispensable songs appearing on the first pages of the book so that none goes higher than C or D," Editor Stier said in commenting upon the new edition.

"On the first pages of the volume will be found the songs that have been used most during the last thirty-six

years. If, along with the use of the other songs, the brothers will become especially familiar with those at the very beginning, enthusiastic singing at reunions and gatherings will result.

"The new tunes appear along with the old ones. There is an 'Invocation' with new music, and 'Our Fraternity' and 'Delta's Praise' have new tunes.

"While the songs sung most frequently have been written in low, easy keys, there are to be found a number of male quartet arrangements, so marked in the index, for those who like to sing higher. Many of these have the tenor high, but the melody in lower key, so that all can join in the singing or they can be used as male quartets."

The 1922 song-book is the fourth edition that has been published by the fraternity. The first edition was issued in 1886. The size of the book was six and three-fourths inches by ten and one-half inches. The book was bound in purple cloth and contained forty-eight pages. The title-page contained the following: "*Songs of Phi Gamma Delta*. Compiled by W. C. Stier, Easton, Pa., 1886." The chief contributors to this book were

W. C. Stier, Frank Keek, M. H. Richards, W. Y. Morgan, U. S. G. McClure, W. W. Clay, S. S. Merriman, and A. N. Mattoon.

The interesting story of how the edition of 1886 came about was recalled by Brother Stier as follows:

"In the summer of 1884 I attended my first fraternity convention, held at Pittsburgh. We were 'Deltas' then, not 'Fijis'; we had 'conventions' then, not 'Ekklesiai.' The fraternity consisted of twenty-eight small chapters in halls, not houses.

"That fall I became a member of the Grand Chapter and we always held our monthly meetings in Brother Frank Keek's office in New York. I had met Brother Keek — not yet Major — as well as several other 'G. C.' brothers at my first convention and felt that I had always known them.

"It was while I was attending my first 'G. C.' meeting that Brother Keek, ever on the alert, pulled out a drawer of his desk and handed me

from the archives a few sheets of paper containing several song poems. He asked me to prepare a Phi Gamma

Delta song-book. During the following year I wrote hundreds of letters to the various chapters and brothers requesting material for the book."

At the 1886 convention in Springfield, Ohio, Brother Stier sprang a distinct surprise by passing around copies of the first song book, no one in the fraternity but himself having known of its existence.

"Like all song-books of that period, it was printed from punched metal plates and not like the handsome electrotyped copies of today," continued Brother Stier in his story

of the historic incident. "But it contained forty-eight songs, many of which became popular instantly. The publication of the book stimulated enthusiastic singing throughout the fraternity."

The second edition of a Phi Gamma Delta song book was published in 1898



WALTER C. STIER
Editor *Songs of Phi Gamma Delta*

by the late Brother T. Alfred Vernon. Brother Stier was again the compiler of the edition, which contained 110 pages, sixty-eight of which were devoted to fraternity songs.

In 1908 the third edition was published by the Board of Archons. The editors were Brother Stier, Brother William F. Chamberlin and Brother Richard S. Childs. The book contained 137 pages of music and was dedicated to the late Brother Matthias Richards (Gettysburg '60), who was the author of the Phi Gamma Delta chorus.

The 1922 edition of *Songs of Phi Gamma Delta* is of attractive format. It contains 111 pages of music and is bound in de luxe cloth, with the title embossed in gold upon the cover.

The new book will come from the press this month and orders are now being received by Brother George F. Snyder, National Secretary, American Bank Building, Washington, D.C. The book sells for \$2.50 a copy.

Archons Banquet in Washington, October 25

SCORES of Fijis from the Eastern and Southern sections of the United States are expected to attend the banquet given on October 25 by the Washington (D.C.) Graduate Chapter in honor of the Board of Archons, whose autumn meeting will be held in the office of the National Secretary on October 24 and 25.

The banquet will be given at the University Club and among the guests

will be Vice-President Calvin Coolidge. Requests for reservations are being received by Brother Connor B. Shaw, Munsey Building, Washington, D.C., who is secretary of the Graduate Chapter.

Freshman Training Course is Published

FOLLOWING out the recommendation made by the 73d Ekklesia, Phi Gamma Delta has just completed the publication of *A Course in Freshman Training*.

Material for the volume was gathered during the summer by Field Secretary Philip E. Lyon and the book was published by Brother Luther A. Brewer, owner of The Torch Press at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, official printer of the fraternity.

The course is intended to cover thirty weeks of the first year of newly-pledged or newly-initiated men.

Among the subjects discussed are college traditions and customs, scholarship, finances, house management, American universities, the fraternity system, history of Phi Gamma Delta, organization, rushing, prominent alumni, the Interfraternity Conference, chapter meetings, hospitality and other kindred subjects.

The publication is a confidential one.





The Colonization Plan of Expansion

Eyes of Fraternity Centered on Adoption of Some Definite Policy of Charter Granting

By FIELD SECRETARY PHILIP E. LYON

ONE-THIRD of the fraternity is talking colonization. The other two-thirds is asking what it is all about. For that reason, the Editor has consented to devote considerable space each issue of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA to articles, discussions and round table critiques pertinent to this vital matter which the last Ekklesia recommended to be evolved in detail and presented for a vote at the Pittsburgh convention.

From letters and other indications, I seem to have been given credit for developing the Colonization Plan. I take this opportunity to say that, in my firm belief, we should adopt a definite expansion program. I have, however, resurrected a scheme that has for years been the "expansion plaything" of many a good Fiji. To such men as Judge C. B. White of Seattle, Wallace Cunningham of New York, Alex Clark of Charlotte, and countless other pioneers, should be given the credit of authorship. I am merely the propagandist.

I am propagandist because:

1. I believe the time has come for Phi Gamma Delta to adopt a definite policy of expansion.

2. The colonization idea is a mod-

ern, sensible, conservative method of arriving at a definite policy.

No one knows better than a Field Secretary that it is hard to satisfy 18,000 people. There will be vast differences of opinion concerning details of operation. But I believe that as soon as the general colonization idea is made plain, the fraternity will rally to it.

There is a very unselfish purpose hidden in my own personal desire to see the plan adopted. In the office of administration we see the hopelessness and tragedy of our present condition wherein we are forced to play the neutral rôle and entertain a host of prospective petitioners from every part of the country. Let me picture for you just the sort of hypocrisy we have had to exhibit: During the summer of 1921, in New York, I was the guest and object of entertainment of some eight petitioning representatives. Of the eight—they came from the Far West and South and East—there was not one who stood one chance in a thousand of ever seeing his hopes materialize. But, being the neutral representative of our fraternity which places the word of decision in the mouths of the Ekklesia alone,

I could only sit tight, answer questions, give methods of procedure, and watch these eight men go back to their groups determined to waste time, money, and spirit in what they firmly believed to be possible of achievement.

Is it right for us to allow this? I know the history of a local group which I believe will never attain Fiji membership, that has spent over \$5,000 in advertising, has turned down five national fraternities which would have been of credit to the local, and is entering its sixth year of hopeless Fiji conquest. Have we the right to let these locals burn themselves out? Ethically, we are guilty of robbery. We can purge ourselves through colonization!

Again, suppose that under our present haphazard system of charter-granting we do vote in a local that has worked for years in the attainment. What do we find? Generally, a burnt-out, tired-out, unprepared group which must receive the constant attention of neighboring chapters, Fiji alumni and national officers for at least four years following. During the years of petitioning it was interested in *getting* Phi Gamma Delta. After the grant it has to *learn* Phi Gamma Delta. Why not *get* and *learn* Phi Gamma Delta at the same time? Colonization takes care of just that. And there is a great deal of unconscious colonization going on right now. Did you know that Idaho was colonized? It was; just as much so as if the plan had been in operation. For from the very birth of the

idea at Moscow, Max Griffith, George Miller and others guided, taught, weeded — colonized the local there.

The foregoing indirectly leads to explanations of the plan itself. What do we mean by colonization? May I first of all tell what it does not mean?

In colonization, we are interested in *method*. Some Fijis think that we would either curtail or enlarge our scope of expansion. This is not true. We are not interested in *where* we go. We are interested in *how* we go. The Ekklesia and the fraternity-at-large will still determine the places. But instead of relying upon local groups to bring forward their own merits, the Ekklesia will have the word of Fijis who will have shouldered the responsibility of training, selecting and preparing locals of their own Fiji choice. First of all, the Ekklesia will decide *where* we want to colonize. Then the Ekklesia will vote upon the actual charter granting, after the colonization has been done.

Let me anticipate the final action of the Board of Archons and Permanent Committee on Extension who will recommend to the next Ekklesia a definite outline, and suggest a few salient features that have been in the minds of many Fijis, and which will no doubt form the working basis for the recommendations:

1. After the adoption of the colonization plan, our doors will be closed to further petitioners. Those petitioning now will be given some special dispensation, but we will put a stop to the ambitions of an annual dozen or so groups which by all the laws of aver-

ages will be just wasting their time and energy. Groups with Phi Gamma Delta aspirations will, however, be allowed to write to the Colonization Committee signifying their desire to be examined by Phi Gamma Delta. But that will end the local initiative. Will not this "closed door" attitude in itself give to our fraternity an added prestige?

2. There will be a permanent Colonization Committee, elected by the Ekklesia and representatives of the various sections of the country. This committee, like the Board of Archons, will be in a continuous correspondence session. It will be continually in receipt of recommendations and advices from Ekklesiai; all Fijis, and ambitious locals and college authorities. It will diagnose, investigate through local committees in places under discussion, prepare recommendations and present data to Ekklesiai for consideration. Being in continual touch with interested Fijis all over the land, it will have excellent opportunities to carefully consider college and university fields, local personnel, etc. Thus a Fiji committee will bring to Ekklesiai and present for consideration, the possible expansion field.

3. The Ekklesiai will consider the recommendations of the Colonization Committee and vote thereon. The Ekklesiai will have no opportunity of observing the personnel under consideration, but, after all, that is a weak criterion of judgment. Phi Gamma Delta is interested, not in the two or three local men who have been coming to Ekklesiai, but in the fertility

of the field. We want to know whether or not the *college* in question will be a thriving institution in a hundred years. We know the local representative will not be. And that is the very data that will have been carefully prepared for the fraternity by the Colonization Committee and presented for opinion at Ekklesiai. There are no steam-roller possibilities given to the committee. It will merely prepare the data for the fraternity's action.

The advisability of decision will be determined on the convention floor. If the Ekklesia agrees that the University of Blank is a desirable place for expansion, it will so vote and the first step will have been accomplished.

You will see that so far we have not departed far from the present system. Fiji friends of certain propositions have spoken and will speak in defense of or in opposition to the Committee recommendations. But by the first vote under the Colonization Plan we will no more than *decide* where we will go. We will not grant a charter.

4. Now comes the second step, wherein the actual colonization takes place.

(a) It may be that there is a local chapter under consideration. For instance a group of Fijis are now colonizing a twenty-year-old local in a Canadian university. This local, old, prominent and on par with the best nationals, has been so recommended by local Fijis and national officers of other prominent fraternities that it is being worked up for presentation at Pittsburgh. There has arisen some

misunderstanding as to method of colonization due to the emphasis Brother Charles Henderson placed upon Chi Psi activities at the University of Colorado. In his admirable article in the magazine last spring Brother Henderson portrayed one phase of colonization wherein local and national Chi Psis gathered as a nucleus for a local group, Chi Psis from other active chapters. Many Fijis have been lead to believe that this is the only method. Not at all! The Colonization Committee working with the local colonization committee may choose to weed slightly an established local and cultivate it into a Fiji flower. If a local is decided upon, it will be weeded, trained and developed most zealously under the constant care of local Fijis, the Colonization Committee and national officers. It will be an embryonic chapter and, instead of drifting along in its own attempt at Fiji efficiency, will be given direct Fiji instruction. It will be given the uniform accounting system. It will learn how to rush and Fijis will see that it rushes Fiji material. It will learn real organization — which is Fiji organization. It will get expert help in its house campaign. In short, it will be a probationer under constant constructive criticism.

(b) It may be that a few local students will be decided upon to form a nucleus.

(c) Or Fijis from active chapters may find it convenient, pleasant and without embarrassment to their original groups, to band together and be-

come charter members of the new chapter.

Any or all of these possibilities may be utilized toward the birth of a Fiji-controlled, Fiji-supervised local. This means that after one year's work or maybe ten, we shall have a candidate with no objectionable alumni, no bad habits, and one with actual Fiji machinery operating under the direction of Fiji personnel.

5. Then when the Permanent Colonization Committee and the local committee believe the local is ready they will say so to the Ekklesia, which now enters its second and final vote for an actual charter grant. You will see that the Ekklesia first decides whether we shall go. Then it practically automatically grants the charter when the first decision shows concrete results in the form of a prepared and Fiji-supervised petitioner.

It is not unlike our chapter pledging and initiation. Mainly on the recommendation of one alumnus or chapter member, a rushee is pledged. He is not intimately known by the majority of chapter members. Through the supervision of the freshman training committee and the officers he learns the job of being a Fiji and at the end of the probationary period, is voted upon by the chapter for the second time. If he has made good he becomes a member of the fraternity. But all the while, the Fijis are doing the training. The freshman class is not set to one side and told, "Now try to get in this chapter."

Why not treat our future baby

chapters as we do our individuals? Instead of standing aloof and making them fight themselves weak, why not get behind and help the ones we decide we want? Let us go where we want chapters and then build model chapters with, by, and for picked men. That is colonization.

There are many details to be worked out before the next Ekklesia. There are many questions to be answered.

We are not trying to "put something over." We want to consolidate the thousands of verbal requests that call for a "definite plan," and give the fraternity something it wants. The Field Secretary intends to act as intermediary between the field and the Board and the Extension Committee. He wants to hear from you and will answer all questions and entertain all ideas.

How Chapters Bat Scholastically

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA *this year will endeavor to publish the fraternity scholastic standings in every college in which we have a chapter.*

The pitiless spotlight of publicity will be thrown on the achievements of the active men, be they good, bad, or indifferent.

Fijis everywhere will assist the Editor by sending copies of the group ratings at the various colleges.

WASHINGTON AND LEE

(Academic Year 1921-22)

Phi Epsilon Pi.....	79.06
Beta Theta Pi.....	76.45
Pi Kappa Phi.....	74.41
Zeta Beta Tau.....	73.49
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	73.48
Phi Delta Theta.....	73.24
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	72.87
Sigma Chi.....	72.61
Kappa Alpha.....	71.86
Alpha Chi Rho.....	70.79
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	69.96
Pi Kappa Psi.....	69.95
Kappa Sigma.....	69.47
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	68.79
Delta Tau Delta.....	68.25
Phi Gamma Delta.....	68.07
Alpha Tau Omega.....	66.88
Sigma Nu.....	66.31
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	65.17

WORCESTER TECH

(Academic Year 1921-22)

Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	72.8
Alpha Tau Omega.....	70.5
Delta Tau Delta.....	68.8
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	68.8
Theta Chi.....	68.7
Phi Gamma Delta.....	68.1
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	67.1
All Students.....	70.0
Fraternity Men.....	69.0
Non-Fraternity Men.....	71.0



Phi Gamma Delta Active in Politics

Formidable Array of Fijis Will Go Before Voters of Various States at November Election

QUITE a formidable array of Fiji candidates will go before the electors of the various states at the November election, a survey made by THE PHI GAMMA DELTA indicates.

Heading the list of members of Phi Gamma Delta whose names will be balloted upon next month are two candidates for governor. They are Brother William Y. Morgan (Kansas '85) and Brother Ben A. Griffith (Colorado College '00).

Brother Morgan was formerly lieutenant-governor of Kansas. He won the Republican nomination for governor in a large field of candidates last summer. Billy's candidacy was supported by Governor Allen of Kansas and one of the planks in the platform of the Fiji candidate was the indorsement of the Kansas industrial court. It is confidently predicted that Morgan will be elected in November, inasmuch as Kansas has strong tendencies toward the G. O. P. Candidate Morgan has always been intensely interested in Phi Gamma Delta. He was one of the prominent men at the Kansas City Ekklesia and he is taking an active part in the campaign for the new chapter-house for Pi Deuteron.

Although the Colorado primaries

had not been held when these lines were written, political writers were practically conceding the nomination of Brother Griffith, whose name was placed on the primary ballot by the Republican convention in Colorado. The convention vote gave a 2 to 1 majority for Brother Griffith over another candidate. If Brother Griffith is nominated—which seems assured—his election as governor is expected to follow.

Fate was not so kind to Brother John P. Deering (Amherst '95), who was a candidate for the Republican nomination for governor of Maine. Judge Deering, a chapter-mate of Vice-President Calvin Coolidge, was defeated in the primary, but the fact that he stood for the nomination is an honor that the fraternity cherishes.

A survey of the candidates for Congress reveals the names of a number of Fijis, including two of the four brothers who are now incumbent members of the lower house.

In Pennsylvania, Brother Milton W. Shreve (Bucknell '84, Alleghen '86) was nominated as a candidate for reelection by the Republican and Prohibition parties in the Twentieth District, which includes Crawford and Erie counties. Brother

Shreve has been a member of the Sixty-third, Sixty-fourth and Sixty-seventh Congresses.

Another incumbent member of the lower house who was nominated for reelection by the Republicans, is Brother Adam M. Wyant (Bucknell '94), who has been serving in the Sixty-seventh Congress as representative from the Twenty-second District in Pennsylvania, which is comprised of Butler and Westmoreland counties. Under a redistricting plan in Pennsylvania, Brother Wyant will be a candidate from the Thirty-first District, which will include Westmoreland County only. Brother Wyant's home is in Greensburg.

Fijis far and near regretted to hear that Brother James P. Woods (Roanoke '92) was defeated in the Democratic primaries in the Sixth District of Virginia by a scant margin of 350 votes. Brother Woods, former mayor of Roanoke, was elected to fill the vacancy in the Sixty-fifth Congress caused by the resignation of Carter Glass. He was reelected to the Sixty-sixth and Sixty-seventh Congresses and was mentioned prominently as a candidate for governor of the Old Dominion. Just what effect his set-back at the primaries will have on his gubernatorial boom is not known, but Fijis are hoping that he will yet achieve higher honors.

The fourth Fiji member of the present lower house of Congress—Brother John D. Clarke (Lafayette '98)—had not been subjected to primary test when these lines were written. Brother Clarke is serving

his first term in the Sixty-seventh Congress as representative of the Thirty-fourth New York District, which includes Broome, Chenango, Delaware and Otsego Counties. Inasmuch as this Lafayette Fiji is a farmer and inasmuch as the star of the agricultural bloc seems to be in the ascendancy, his nomination and subsequent reelection seem assured.

It might be mentioned here, incidentally, that the terms of the two Fijis in the Senate—Brothers Thomas Sterling (Illinois Wesleyan '75) of South Dakota and Edwin F. Ladd (Maine '84) of North Dakota—do not expire until in 1925 and 1927, respectively.

Four Fijis, not now members of Congress, were nominated as candidates for the lower house and they divide themselves equally with reference to political affiliations.

Brother John J. Brown (Illinois Wesleyan '78) of Vandalia, Illinois, is the Republican candidate for congressman-at-large in that great middle-western state.

In the Seventh Ohio District, now represented by the widely known Simeon Fess, the Republican candidate for representative is Brother Charles Brand (Ohio Wesleyan '94). Brother Brand has been prominent as a member of the Ohio Senate.

Another Fiji candidate in Ohio is Brother John McSweeney, Jr. (Wooster '13), who aspires to the lower house of Congress as the Democratic nominee in the Sixteenth Ohio District, composed of Holmes, Stark, Tuscarawas and Wayne Counties. John

had a brilliant career in the service during the World War and has more than an even chance of election, Fijis in Ohio believe.

Only twenty-two votes kept Brother C. C. Miller (Ohio State '83) from winning the Democratic nomination for Congress in the Eleventh Ohio District.

The name of a Fiji will appear on the ballot in the Thirty-fourth Pennsylvania District. It is that of Brother William M. McNair (Gettysburg '00), who is the Democratic nominee for Congress in this unusually strong Republican community.

Out in Idaho a Fiji is forging to the fore in politics. He is Brother H. Clarence Baldridge (Illinois Wesleyan '93), who was nominated by the Idaho Republican convention as candidate for lieutenant-governor. His nomination was unanimous. Brother Baldridge's home is in Parma, Idaho, and he is a member of the Spokaue Graduate Chapter.

Ohio Republicans in August again nominated Brother Benson W. Hough (Ohio Wesleyan '99) to be a candidate to succeed himself as judge of the supreme court. Judge Hough led a field of six candidates. It is freely predicted in Ohio that Colonel Hough, who was the commander of the famous 166th Infantry Regiment of the Rainbow Division, will be a candidate for governor of Ohio sometime in the next decade.

Colorado Republicans think so much of Brother Carl Milliken (Stanford '16) that they unanimously nomi-

inated him as candidate for reelection as secretary of state. Carl is the youngest secretary of state in the country.

In addition to the men named in the foregoing paragraphs, there are doubtless many other Fiji brothers who are candidates for various offices in state, county and city and whose names have not reached THE PHI GAMMA DELTA.

Members of Phi Gamma Delta will watch with interest the candidacies of their brothers at the November election. In nine cases out of ten, partisan affiliations will be forgotten when a chance to place an "X" opposite the name of a Phi Gam presents itself.

Phi Gamma Delta in Tennessee Assembly

IN the roll of members of the General Assembly of Tennessee for 1921, on file in any law library that attempts to keep track of current legislation, appear the names of two Fiji about whom the following is said:

W. W. Bond, speaker of the Senate, lawyer, age 36, married, Democrat, Brownsville, Tenn.; religious preference, Methodist; secret orders, Phi Gamma Delta.

Ben C. Welch, member of the House, law student, age 29, married, religious preference, Methodist; secret order, Phi Gamma Delta.

Phi Gamma Delta was the only fraternity having a member in each house.



My Most Unusual Fiji Experience

Interesting Incidents of Fraternity Relationship That
Happened to Wearers of the White Star

Illustrated by CARL ZEISBERG (Virginia '13)

What was the most unique experience you have had?

This was the question the Editor asked a number of the brothers. The replies he received are printed below. After you have read them, you will probably say, "Huh, that's nothing; I recall that —." That's what we want you to do — recall that unusual incident of fraternity relationship and send it to the magazine.

The author of the best incident will receive a copy of the 1922 edition of Songs of Phi Gamma Delta.

This department is never closed. As long as there are customers, we'll do business. And Carl Zeisberg, Fiji artist extraordinary, has promised to provide the decorations.

FIJIS KNOW NO RANK

By GEORGE E. T. STEVENSON

(Colgate '97)

WHEN I was a freshman I was sent by Colgate Chapter to Union College to assist in installing a new Chapter there. Brother Frank Keck was the Legate from the Grand Chapter. He invited me to stay at the Edison Hotel with him. The next time we occupied the same sleeping quarters was on the night of the surrender at San Juan Ridge.

Major Keck was at this time the hero of the Seventy-First New York. He, it was, who led his men up San Juan Ridge waving his red bandana. I went from Siboney to San Juan Ridge to see Major Keck. A telegram of thanks and gratitude from

President McKinley had just been read at Assembly. When Keck returned we spied each other. He immediately grasped me by the hand, and then he said: "George, this is



one of the hardest things for me. I can't ask you to go to dinner with me as you are a private, but I have some good 'sow-belly' and there are two sergeants here who will prepare you a meal." I stayed that night with Major Keck under his dog tent. Just as we were about to go to sleep, after talking over Phi Gamma Delta, he said: "I never take off my boots,

and I only take off my hat when I say my prayers. I am going to take off my hat now." That was a warning to keep quiet.

This is my most unusual "Fiji" experience; a private entertained in the tent of a major on San Juan Ridge.

DARN GOOD COMBINATION

By JOHN L. RENDLEMAN
(Roanoke '92)

WHEN Vice-President Calvin Coolidge of our Amherst Chapter was a visitor in Salisbury, North



Carolina, recently, I stepped up to him and passed him the Fiji grip.

"I'm a North Carolina Republican and a Phi Gam," I told Cal.

"D—— good combination!" Cal replied.

Only Cal didn't say "d——."

BADGE IS RECOVERED

By GAIL L. IRELAND
(Colorado University '15)

HERE'S my contribution to the "coincidence department." One Roy Brumit was arrested and held on a federal charge for violating the prohibition act in Denver. I happened to be deputy United States district attorney and while questioning the purported wife of Brumit noted that she was wearing a

Fiji badge. She claimed at first that it belonged to her husband but he finally stated that he had found it in Kansas City three or four years ago.

On the back of the pin was engraved the name of E. M. Carrothers (Alpha Phi '06). I got into touch with Brother Carrothers, who lives in Tulsa, Oklahoma, and he stated that the badge was stolen from his home several years ago. The pin has been returned to him.

RECOGNIZED IN THE DARK

By ALLAN A. TUKEY
(Dartmouth '14)

IN the winter of 1917 I was a passenger on a French passenger train in the vicinity of Bar-le-Duc. It was night time, and because Bar-le-Duc was very often bombed, all of the lights were extinguished and you could not see your traveling companions. The train stopped and several men climbed into the compartment in which I was sitting. I began talking in the dark to the man next to me. I asked him what outfit he was from, and upon being told the 26th Division, I asked him what town. He told me Worcester, Massachusetts. I remarked that I used to go occasionally to Worcester to attend fraternity dinner. He said, "Yes, I know you, your name is Tukey; I saw you drink derby hat full of beer one night." He further remarked that he had recognized my voice, but could not place me until I mentioned the fact that I had been in Worcester.

It developed that he was a member of the Worcester Chapter, and had attended several of the well-known Pig Dinners, to which I used to very much enjoy being a delegate from my own chapter, Delta Nu. I cannot re-



member the good brother's name, but I must admit that his recognition of me more than took the wind out of me.

In explanation I will say that I did not drink the derby hat full of beer, but that it was my hat, and a good brother by the name of "Tap" Wilder essayed the job.

A TALE OF THE ARGONNE

By J. EARLE DUNFORD

(Richmond '15)

AMONG the unusual Fiji experiences that I have had, the one which stands out most prominently is the occasion on which I met Brother Cal Chambers (Wisconsin '12) in a shell hole in the Argonne Forest. It happened thus:

On September 26, 1918, the first day of the American offensive in the Argonne—I was serving as a first lieutenant with company A, 313th Infantry, 79th Division. My battalion, the first, was in brigade reserve and following the attacking battalions at about 1200 yards. The advance had been held up for some reason then unknown to us and I was sent by

the company commander with a patrol to the front to ascertain the cause of the delay. Taking my orderly and two runners I started out on my mission. On arriving near the front line I found an immense shell hole on the side of the road which was being used as the headquarters of the two front line battalions.

That shell hole contained everything from major down through "buck" privates to wounded and dead Germans. I was instructed by the commanding officer of one of the battalions to send a message to my company commander, which was done. In giving me my directions and orders the officer in question called my name, and I noticed a surprised look come over the face of a "large major" sitting in the opposite side of the shell hole. Up to that time I had not caught his glance. After writing my message and sending it back, I was waiting the advance of my company, when the "large major" asked, "Did you say your name was Dunford?" I was about to reply that such was the case when I realized that I was talking to none other than Cal Chambers, whom it had been my pleasure to meet when he was Field Secretary and I was an undergraduate at Richmond. Cal was commanding a machine gun battalion of the 37th Division, on the left of my Division.

Well to make a long story short, we sat in that shell hole, amidst the burst of shells and the whine of machine gun bullets, and renewed our Fiji acquaintance. It was an incident and an experience long to be remembered.

SOONER MEETS SOONER

By HAL CROUCH

(Oklahoma '23)

ALL dressed up and no place to go. Such was my situation at Superior, Nebraska, where I was "stuck" for forty-eight hours, waiting for the tent and crew boys of the Redpath-Horner Chautauqua with which I was superintendent.

Killing time, I sauntered down to a big brown tent in the city park, and was surprised to find a rival chautauqua company in full swing.

As the curtain went up I experienced a mixed feeling of joy and surprise at seeing in the hero of *Pollyanna*, my old Sooner pal and Fiji brother, Josh Lee, head of the Oklahoma University public speaking department.

Nebraska, Kansas, Maine or California—you can't lose the Fijis.

A SCENE IN A CELLAR

By MYERS L. FEISER

(Wooster '14)

LIFE'S a funny thing. When I moved into my present home—an "up-and-down" house for two families—the "man downstairs" went down into the cellar with me



(sic!) to show me how the lights were arranged. As he screwed the bulb into the socket, his arms were raised and his coat was pulled back.

As the light flashed on, his Fiji badge gleamed forth as only a Fiji pin can when a new acquaintance is made. Brother Herman Getter (Wittenberg '11)—the "man downstairs"—has been in Cleveland for two years and a short time ago dedicated the new Trinity Lutheran church at Lakewood.

A GOOD EXAMPLE

By HARGRAVE A. LONG

(Chicago '11)

BACK in 1898 one of the officers of the Tenth United States Cavalry was Brother Malvern Hill Barnum (C. C. N. Y. '84), and in preparation for the Cuban Campaign he was stationed at Chattanooga, Tenn., while his regiment was drilling at Chickamauga Park.

To the then new Reed House in Chattanooga, came one day a young railroad attorney from Memphis, with his wife and two small sons, six and eight years of age. The young lieutenant met the family and his name, because of its peculiarity and historical significance, remained in the memory of the eight year old boy.

Ten years later this boy became a Fiji, and in 1913 while visiting the fraternity house at Columbia he noticed the name of Malvern Hill Barnum on a Fiji Roll of Honor there.

In 1917 when Brother Barnum became a Colonel and was chief of staff at Fort Sam Houston, Texas, this brother wrote Brother Barnum substantially as outlined above.

Brother Barnum also recalled the Chattanooga circumstances, and in

December, 1917, called upon the younger brother in Chicago and renewed the acquaintance started nineteen years earlier.

The two boys who in 1898 met and liked their first Fiji, are Brothers Hargrave and Roger Long, Chicago 1911 and 1913, respectively.

THIS FIJI WAS EMBARRASSED

By HOWARD M. LESOURD

(Ohio Wesleyan '11)

ON a trip from New York to Boston by the Fall River Line I was accompanied by my wife. While I was below locating our state-room, she wandered up on deck. She is not in the flapper class, but none would deny her naive attractiveness



to the genus homo. Before long she was joined at the rail by a handsome young man with a genial smile. Before conversation or stern rebuke became necessary, she let her attention direct her steps forward. However, the persistence of her admirer was equal to the occasion, and he followed. This time he determined there would be words at the very start. With broadening smile as he approached her, he commented on the scenery of New York City's sky-line. With the courtesy that his gentlemanly appearance deserved, she conversed briefly, and then excused herself.

Later in the evening as my wife and I sat in the salon the young man of chance acquaintance passed, and my attention was called to him. In a glance I noted a diamond shaped pin, pointing over the right shoulder. It was then too late to hail him, but when he passed again, I stopped him, introduced myself, and presented him to his Fiji sister-in-law. He was embarrassed beyond words, but I congratulated him on his good taste, and the incident closed with a good laugh.

HERE WAS A NARROW ESCAPE

By PHILIP E. LYON

Field Secretary

FIELD Secretaries have lots of "coincidences," but this is the best one in my mental scrap-book because yours truly dragged another national officer in with him. And it happened in the home of the national office.

Your Editor and your Field Secretary were returning home from a theatre in Washington one very snowy night last winter. Turning the corner of 14th street and New York avenue we paused a moment to gaze into the window of a second-rate haberdashery. Not caring much for the brand of goods displayed, we proceeded laughingly in the homeward direction.

Our laughter drew the attention of a by-standing young man and forthwith he assumed that we were laughing at him. And because he had recently imbibed to such an extent that he might easily have been said to

have been carrying a "fighting jag," he was not satisfied with our explanation that we were not laughing at him.

Sizing him up as nothing especially to be afraid of and figuring that my legs would stand me in good stead in case a retreat became the better part of valor, I called his bluff and in a loud, street-corner banter engaged in a verbal controversy that would not pass muster under any other condition. Nothing happened, however.

We proceeded a short distance and found that our pugnaciously-inclined foe was following. Taking inventory of the deep snow we heralded his arrival by announcing that we were ready for him. He came back with the boast that he would take on either one of us. We countered by making it plain that he would have to take on both, if he started anything. Our bravado was amazing!

At this juncture the prospective bout was called off when our aggressor broke into extreme friendliness. But he would not "shake loose." He proceeded to tell us about himself, about his war service and about his having attended a big Middle Western university. The Editor, in a sportive vein, asked him if he knew any of "them there frat men" at the university.

Whereupon he calmly announced that he belonged to the best fraternity in the world. Questioned further, he admitted that it was *Phi Gamma Delta*!

When subsequent conversation re-

vealed the fact that he was talking with Fiji brothers, his remorse was as pitiful as a child's.

Upon parting, I gave him my official card and added Wilkinson's name, asking him to read it under the next lamp post.

Hastening off, we talked about the strange coincidence.

"You certainly acted hard when you called his bluff," your Editor said.

"Well, why shouldn't I?" I demanded.

"Do you know what he told me while you were walking ahead?"

"No, what?"

"All he said was that while serving with the A. E. F. he had fought Gene Tunney for the soldier championship?"

Coincidence nothing; I'll say this department should be headed "Narrow Escapes."

MEET IN MILITARY SERVICE

By MAJOR FRANK KECK

Military Historian

BROTHER Paul A. Haimbaugh (Indiana '17) now with the New York Mutual Life Insurance Company, in the course of a conversation at the New York Phi Gamma Delta Club concerning his experiences as a first lieutenant in the 301st battalion, Heavy Motor Tank Corps, said that he had met Brother Theodore C. Neadele (Yale '10), a captain, and Brother John W. Dinsmore (California '15) in the same battalion.



The Evans Brothers of Mu Chapter

Meet George and Van, Two Wisconsin Fijis Who Have
Won Success in Chosen Professions

By RICHARD LLOYD JONES (Wisconsin '97)

A PROMINENT Chicago physician once made the statement that if a fellow was not born in Sauk county, Wisconsin, he didn't have a fair chance. Sauk county has turned out a long list of eminent men. Close to the banks of the Wisconsin River which bounds Sauk county on the south, nestles the pretty little village of Spring Green.

Mu Chapter has many men of whom she proudly boasts but none more deserves her praise than the Evans brothers, George and Van. They can hardly be described as self-made men because they had every chance in the world. They came from Sauk county and they're Fijis. What more could they ask to boost them into fame!

Their father was a splendid type. He was an example of what America does for the immigrant boy. From a noble-minded sire he inherited a love for democracy, a love for America and he lived to serve it as soldier and citizen. Nor was that all. Beginning as a farmer, he began in his early days to be a stock buyer and soon built up the business which made him

known as one of the largest stockbuyers in Wisconsin. In the stockyards he was a familiar figure as a stock seller. "Evie" Evans as he was known, was the famous "fair price man" in southern Wisconsin. Farmers never dickered with "Evie." They merely drove their stock to him or notified him of their desire to sell; he appraised their cattle; paid them cash and they never quibbled on trade. For several years he was a member of the Wisconsin state legislature where he was known as "the silent man who always voted right."

Such is the background of George and Van.

In this little village of Spring Green, George was born on the 23rd of July, 1871. His was the ever-interesting and yet uneventful story of the small town boy who comes out of the village high school ready for college. But he didn't go to college — not right away. He decided he'd be a stockman with his father and for two years he inspected pigs and steers. Then one day he got a notion that he'd follow some of his friends down to Madison.

A bridge to him was both a picture and a poem and so he took up engineering, specializing in structural steel design. Equipped with the customary bachelor of science degree in engineering he went out to build bridges. This work he followed for some six or seven years when by the accident of invitation of a college chum he took a place as field man on the construction work of the gas company in St. Louis. He was tried in supervising one of the manufacturing plants. He was without training as a chemical engineer; he knew nothing of gas technique. But George is the kind

of a chap that would master anything he turned to with resolution. He'd be a success at anything from an alderman to an Alpine guide. So he became an ascending star as a gas engineer.

From supervising gas manufacturing plants for the Laeclde Gas Company of St. Louis, he rapidly rose to the office of general superintendent, chief engineer, to general manager and now vice-president, acting president and general manager. This

would be enough of a good story if there wasn't some more. The more is this:

Talking with a Pullman passenger one day, a scientific chap, a professor in a leading school of engineering, the subject turned to gas and I spoke of my friend, George B. Evans, head of the Laeclde Gas Company at St. Louis.

"Do you know that fellow?" he asked.

I admitted it.

"Well, that fellow," he said, "is the biggest gas engineer and the greatest gas plant expert in America. On that subject he is in constant demand. He is drawn to more cities than



GEORGE B. EVANS
(Wisconsin '94)

any man in his line for conference or gas construction and gas building plans. No man in the field of gas engineering is so often brought before the Interstate Commerce Commission to untangle or adjudicate gas problems and conundrums."

By this time I was trying to improve my own social prestige by telling my companion how well I knew "George." You know how you do it. "Oh yes, indeed, George and I are old college chums."

When next I dropped into the president's office of the Laeledge Gas Company at St. Louis, I told George of the incident and he smilingly replied,

"Well, I do go about quite a bit, in fact I've decided that I must either cut out a lot of this consultation stuff and stay on my own job, which I am being forced to neglect to meet these outside demands, or else I must quit this job and become an independent consulting engineer."

Some months later I saw the genial George again. He said he had about decided to resign his post and devote himself entirely to the consultation work, but that the directors of the Laeledge simply wouldn't let him go.

By that time an idea reached me. I said, "Well, George, that's worth something."

He said, "It is, let's get my car and we'll go out in the country and get it."

"Get what?" says I.

"The chicken dinner you're bidding for," was his reply.

Which only goes to show that

George is worth knowing. He gets an idea very quickly. Smart boy.

When the Editor of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA asked me a couple of years or so ago to write this brilliant biography of these two brilliant brothers, which I have done after a little telegraphic prodding, I wrote to Brother George and asked him to please supply me with the high-lights of his life. If it had not been that I knew his story so well, all you'd get would be as follows, for this is what I got:

"You can tell the Fijis that during an active life I seem to have worked mostly but have always enjoyed

life. I enjoy outdoor sports and contests most. Used to be a churchgoer in earlier life. Unitarian by faith. But not afflicted very much with any denominational encumbrances. I enjoy music but am no musician."

That's some sketch, I'll tell the world.

And as to Van — well he was born in the same little burg on the 19th of March of 1876. In his village days he joined the village orchestra. He



EVAN A. EVANS
(Wisconsin '97)

played the cello. He was a fast player. He could beat every fiddler to the finish and be off the stage before the grand finale.

So was he in college. Always a little ahead of the other fellow in debate and classroom record. He was a famous cheer leader and football mass meeting booster. He was a long distance inter-collegiate debater and a Marathon orator, as well as athletic manager of about everything there was that was athletic. And I am not sure but, if memory does not trick me, he got a couple of double-breast triple plated "Ws" for scoring first in the swift kick and the mile jump.

Then he began to practice law. And he lawed. He clung to Sauk county to get a good start. He hung up his shingle in Baraboo, the county seat. Did you ever hear of the "Boo?" Great burg, the "Boo." That's where the Ringlings Circus came from. In that town there were giraffes and Evans an' everything.

And with all that Van was a Democrat. The Democrats tried repeatedly to push him as their party nominee for everything from attorney general to the state supreme court and governor. But he stuck to his shingle in the Boo until, in the winter of 1916, the Democratic United States Senator from Wisconsin got into a deadlock with President Wilson on the appointment of a judge to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals at Chicago. President Wilson did not approve of the candidate named by the late Senator Hunting. The Senator refused to name another

and Wilson refused to appoint the candidate submitted whose record he did not like. Then a Democratic politician who thought at least he was entitled to a Presidential pull steps in to insist on plucking the plum and naming his partner for the place. There again horns locked. The President had no desire to hand this self-assertive politician any plum.

One evening as the editor of a strong Wilson newspaper in Wisconsin was leaving his office to go to his home for dinner a gentleman stepped in and said he'd like to have a conference. The editor told him he was just leaving and would be glad to see him the next day.

"But I'm the assistant attorney general of the United States," replied the visitor.

"Pleased to meet you," said the editor. "I'll be glad to see you tomorrow."

"If I were to tell you," continued the visitor, "that the President of the United States has sent me here from Washington to confer with you, would you take dinner with me tonight?"

"I would," said the editor. "Sit down."

And then the assistant attorney general of the United States told the editor that the President had invited him to name the candidate to fill the vacancy in next to the highest court in the land.

Right off the bat, the editor replied: "I've got the man. But the President will not name him."

"Why?" asked the representative

of the federal department of justice.

"Who is he?"

"He's Evan A. Evans of Baraboo, here in this state. He's only forty miles away. But he's young. I'm afraid the President will not accept a man so young. But there is not a man in all the states about here that can match him as to measure. He lives in a small town yet more appeal cases are turned over to him than any attorney in the state. His practice is almost wholly before the supreme court of the United States. And I learned only the other day," continued the editor, "that ninety-seven per cent of his cases have been confirmed. That's a record which no other lawyer I know of enjoys."

The name of Evan A. Evans was taken back to Washington. The editor was called to tell the story more fully to the President. There was correspondence and confirmation from judges and attorneys and civilians.

On May 17, 1916, the name of Evan Alfred Evans of Baraboo, Wisconsin, was confirmed by the United States Senate for his high judicial office for life term. Van became a distinguished jurist and the youngest federal judge in the land.

Mu is proud of these two boys.

In 1902 Van Evans married his classmate, Mary Roundtree, an Alpha Phi. Her recent death was his severe

and deeply felt loss. She was a much loved woman. She left a small family of splendid boys—the oldest of which is today one of Mu chapter's splendid active members.

George is a bachelor, but he's all there as an uncle.

It is with no little joy that I respond to the Editor's invitation to speak of these two prize products of Mu. For our friendship goes back before the days of Mu. It goes back long before any of us were born. My grandfather and their grandfather were such chums in far off little Wales that neither could leave the other behind and they came to these shores about the same time; settled in the same little Sauk county town, Spring Green. There their sons grew up as boy chums and entered the Union army in the Civil War together. They were the closest comrades in camp and the closest life-long friends. The comradeship of ancestors came down to the third generation and so with all the bully boys of Mu I find joy and fun in claiming as our brothers, George B. Evans, the famous engineer, and Judge Evan A. Evans, the famous barrister and jurist. But most of all as time-honored friends and as Fijis I love to introduce them to you brothers all. Just as Mu knows them—the Evans boys, George and Van.





Fiji Finds Fun in Being a Fat Man

Bill Johnston, Weight 300 Pounds, Mostly Brains, is Utilit
Executive on Staff of *New York World*

By PETER VISCHER (Cornell '19)

BILL JOHNSTON — William Johnston, A.B., LL.D. (Pittsburgh '91), if you must — is a most unassuming person. To mere reporters who wander into his little den on the eleventh floor of the Pulitzer Building on Newspaper Row, he seems to be the ever-genial director of the *New York World's* "Metropolitan Section," always ready to swap a smile and a honorarium for a pungent paragraph.

To readers of the *American Magazine*, Bill is the large corporative person who recently took up three pages to brag about his 300 pounds and asserted with considerable vehemence that he'd rather be fat any day in the week than thin and hook-nosed. Soon he will also be familiar to readers of the *American* as the man who found countless advantages in being lame.

To his friends — and I'd suspect any estimate of their number that didn't take into account Europe's population as well as this country's — Bill seems to be one of those rare happy-go-lucky geniuses who is ever ready to sit down in a comfortable corner and chin — on anything from anthropomorphic theism to stud pok-

er. To say nothing of epicureanism and whist.

"Fat," says Brother Bill, "isn't matter of food and exercise at all. It a matter of philosophy. Fat people are merely those who have learned to get the most out of life, who have discovered the things that really a worth while. If I should try to sum up a fat man's philosophy of life — my own philosophy — I suspect would be just a few aphorisms like these:

"What happens doesn't matter. It what you think about what happens that counts.

"Today's troubles are tomorrow jokes, so let's laugh now.

"Nothing can happen to me that hasn't happened to thousands of others, and if they could stand it, I can.

"Worry doesn't get you anywhere for the things you worry about never happen.

"You can get anything you want out of life, if you want it hard enough.

"The two things necessary for happiness are comfort and friends. We brings comforts. Being friends brings friends."

. From all this one might imagine



WILLIAM JOHNSTON AT HIS DESK WRITING HIS EIGHTH NOVEL

that Bill Johnston is one of those substantial citizens — “nice, comfortable, pot-bellied persons, fairly well off,” he calls them — who don’t bother to do much of anything but stay fat. Forget it.

Johnston is one of the three men selected by the late Joseph Pulitzer for training to fill any position on *The World*. No praise, however fulsome, can outweigh that simple statement.

At present Johnston is a general utility executive on *The World*, in charge of the metropolitan and rotogravure sections. In recent years he has specialized on circulation building by editorial methods, a method too generally neglected in journalism today. So successful has Johnston’s

work been in this field that he has twice been offered the management of the Eckstein group of magazines in Chicago — and has twice declined. Shortly before the death of the late James Gordon Bennett, he was even offered the management of the Sunday edition of the *New York Herald* at a salary of \$25,000 a year — and declined.

So it is evident that Bill Johnston even carried his pro-fat and anti-mountain-climbing theories into his journalistic work.

“Being fat keeps you from doing a lot of silly things,” says Johnston in the *American*. “Once I recall — it was way up inside the Arctic Circle — most of the people in the party had

been beguiled by the guides into climbing that bit of rock they call the North Cape, on the promise of a wonderful view of the midnight sun from the summit. While they perspiringly climbed the steep path I sat in comfort on the deck of the yacht, fishing, bringing up from the Arctic depths all sorts of strange and wonderful-looking fish I never had seen before. Presently, one by one, my fellow travelers came straggling back, breathless, tired, disappointed. By the time they had reached the top a fog had arisen, and there was nothing to see.

"'I guess you were the most sensible one after all,' they said as they enviously inspected my catch.

"Of course I was the most sensible! I'm a fat man."

Instead of climbing the Eekstein and Bennett peaks that looked so alluring Johnston went fishing in his mind and pulled up a lot of strange and wonderful ideas for *The World*. He started *The World's* syndicate, the gravure section, the school field days in which 80,000 of New York's kids who have no place to play participate, *The World's* aviation contests. He has been sponsor for most of the plans used in building up the circulation of the *Sunday World* to its present 600,000-odd.

Johnston knows just about all there is to know about all phases of newspaper publishing, with the possible exception of paper manufacture. All this has been gained through different kinds of journalistic work since his

graduation from the University of Pittsburgh.

His parents had an idea that Bill would make a good clergyman, or at least a distinguished lawyer, but one day Bill found some old magazines in the attic containing Jules Verne's *Mysterious Island* and then and there made up his mind to be a newspaper reporter and go sky-sailing.

After trying to study law and teach Latin, Johnston went back to his home town of Wilkesburg, near Pittsburgh, and started a country newspaper, *The Independent*. For a year he ran it and for another year it ran him and he finally got out from under just in time to save enough to pay the sheet's debts. Then the old home town anvils began clanking and it is was freely predicted that Bill Johnston would never amount to much — "a minister's son never does."

Somehow folks back in Wilkesburg thought their prediction had come in 1918 when Johnston was going over old times with some of his cronies in the town's speak-easy — and the village constable came in and pinched the party. But the very next year Johnston was summoned back to Pittsburgh to receive the honorary degree of Doctor of Literature from his Alma Mater!

From the *Wilkesburg Independent*, Bill Johnston went to New York and got a job on the *New York Journal*, leaving when Hearst bought the sheet and reorganized it. Then Johnston went over to the *Herald*, where he was a reporter and then an editor,

handling Spanish-American war dispatches and writing a book about them. From the *Herald* Johnston went to the *Press*, now absorbed in the Munsey papers, and there held various positions.

In 1900 Johnston joined *The World* and has at various times been in charge of every editorial department of the morning, evening, and Sunday *World*. During the twenty-two years he has been on *The World* he did many things, but by no means the least of them was the obtaining of 132 short stories from O. Henry at a time when O. Henry was hardly known—except to Bill Johnston.

Johnston's close friendship with O. Henry is typical of his social side. He has a host of friends not alone in newspaper work but in all walks of life. His personal acquaintance with public men is extensive. He knows most of the present-day writers and artists.

Johnston is widely known as an executive. With John H. Finley, prominent educator, he started New York's "Safe and Sane" Fourth of July celebrations and for three years ran them. He has been on many civic committees, trustee of New York's tercentenary, publicity adviser of the National Red Cross during the war, and has held many other semi-official positions. He has traveled over Europe and America.

Johnston is the author of nine books: *The Yellow Letter*, *The Lost Alumnus*, *In the Night*, *The House of Whispers*, *The Apartment Next Door*, *The War of 1898*, *The Mystery of the*

Ritsmore, *The Tragedy at the Beach Club*, and *Limpy*. At a recent national booksellers' convention it was stated that "Booksellers are agreed that William Johnston is the coming American writer of mystery stories."

But *Limpy* is his greatest book. It is the story of a crippled boy and of it Irvin S. Cobb said, and truly, "Somebody might have written a truer, sweeter, more appealing story of a boy than *Limpy*, but nobody ever has."

"Johnston," says one of his friends, "weighs 300 pounds—mostly brains."

Phonograph Record Ready

AFTER many annoying delays over which the fraternity had no control, delivery of a phonograph record of two songs of Phi Gamma Delta is now under way.

It had been planned to issue three records, but it was later decided to produce only one at this time. The numbers chosen for recording were "Smoke Dreams" by Brother Donald Richberg (Chicago '01), and "Fiji-land" by Brother Philip E. Lyon (Ohio Wesleyan '16).

The numbers were sung for the Aeolian Company by the Shannon Quartet, composed of William Hart, Elliott Shaw, Lewis James and Wilfred Glenn, all prominent soloists in New York City.

The record sells for \$1.75 and orders are being received by Brother George F. Snyder, National Secretary, 705 American Bank Building, Washington, D.C.



Fiji Writes Remarkable First Novel

Jack Crawford of Yale Chapter Receives Reviewers'
Praise for New Book, *I Walked in Arden*

CHARACTERIZED by reviewers as "a remarkable first novel," *I Walked in Arden*, from the pen of Brother Jack Crawford, assistant professor of English at Yale and a member of Nu Deuteron Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, is attracting much favorable criticism in booklovers' circles.

Thus another name is added to the already long list of Fiji writers who have won unusual distinction in the literary world.

Jack Crawford was born in Washington, D.C., in 1878, or, as he says, "When Victorianism was a virtue." He prepared for college in private schools in England and was graduated from Princeton University in 1901 with the degree of bachelor of arts. In 1903 he received the master's degree. For several years following he lived abroad and traveled widely in Europe. In 1909 he went to Yale as instructor in English in the Sheffield Scientific School. During the war he served as a civilian instructor in field artillery in the Yale Reserve Officers' Training Camp. He now holds the title of assistant professor of English in Yale University.

In 1911 Brother Crawford's first book was published by the Yale Uni-

versity Press. It was *Lovely Peggy*. This was followed in 1913 by *Robin of Sherwood*, and in 1916 by *Community Drama and Pageantry*. Professor Crawford also edited *Hamlet* and *As You Like It* in the Yale Shakespeare Series.

I Walked in Arden, however, is really Jack Crawford's "first novel." It is a book that combines the charm and freshness of youth with the wisdom of maturity, according to John Macy, reviewer for the *New York Evening Post*, who says that it is so skilfully written, so thoroughly thought out, that he cannot believe it is a first novel.

"There is not a sign of uncertainty, not a serious fault of matter or manner," continues the reviewer. "If Mr. Crawford has not written, or published much before, he has been thinking for a long time, thinking like an artist, observing like a philosopher.

"If this book appeals so directly to a professional overfed reader of novels in print and in manuscript, surely it must find a welcome among people who are privileged to read fiction for fun. I dare not predict. But I earnestly hope that this novel will be as popular as it deserves to be. If it is

neglected both by discerning intellects and understanding hearts, then I shall retire from the reviewing business and curse God and the people.

Here is tender romance for those who like sweet love making (as we all do), and here is sane commentary on every-day facts for those who like to see life 'as it really is.' What more do you want?

"The first - personal hero is a young man brought up in England, whose father sends him to an American college and then into business in a small city in Ohio. Here he finds his sweetheart and wife, whom he takes to England. In the resulting double point of view there is an amusing internationalism. And the handling of it is balanced, delightful, neither anglomaniae nor anglophobic; the observations are not the subtleties of Henry James, and they are not the farcical exaggerations of the stage. Many of the national and local peculiarities have, of course, been observed before by novelists and by literary children taking notes. But Mr. Crawford through his hero sees things with new eyes as if nobody had taken a look before. He has cleverly blended the sophistication of the story teller with the naïveté of the boy. If that seems an impossible blend, remember that the author-hero of this book is a chemist as well as a writer.

"The account of Deep Harbor and

its inhabitants is the best, without exception the best, picture of a small mid-Western city that I have ever read. Several of the younger novel-



JACK CRAWFORD

ists have portrayed small cities and towns with shrewd insight. Their mood has been local affection or revolt. Mr. Crawford passes from one mood to the other; he is sometimes irritated, sometimes amused, always sympathetic and humorous. He does not patronize and he does not parade pseudo-culture in the face of thriving ugliness. He simply sees,

hears, tastes, and smells the place, without an overloading of details, makes a few delightful remarks as he goes along, and lets the city grow upon the reader as it grew upon the young man, a thing unlovely but vivid, and surrounded by beautiful country.

"Every character in this book, including the dog, is a person. Except the melodramatic Prospero, who is avowedly stagey, but who is as credible as Colonel Sellers, all the people are normal, those who live in Ohio and those who live in England. The intelligent but not overwise young man says to his sweetheart: 'Deep Harbor is like the rest of the world.' That remark seems to have been made before, and it will not revolutionize psychology or modify the fate of nations. But as the same young man says at the beginning of his story,

which he is telling somewhat wistfully after he has grown up: 'Original ideas are not necessarily helpful. An honest platitude has better sticking powers.' Mr. Crawford has the knack of making ordinary people as ordinary as most of us are and of keeping them from being dull.

"The adorable heroine is not permitted, at eighteen, to know unbelievably too much. She has the intelligence that fine young women have, which is both juvenile and timeless, and which may be both provincial and universal. Meredith's Clara Middleton is that kind of woman. In the heaven where the heroines of fiction foregather, Meredith's girl and Mr. Crawford's girl will recognize each other at once, though they come from different moments in the stream of time. This seems to suggest that Mr. Crawford has taken one stride into the circle of the immortal novelists. I am not so stupid and neither is he. He will have to write ten or twelve more novels before he gets there. But take a look at Mr. Crawford's girl and see if she is not a real girl with her feet on the ground and her head in the air, when it is not on the shoulder of the fortunate young man.

"Some of our novelists and critics find little to admire in the rotarians and elks of main street. And no doubt they are bores — both in life and in print. Mr. Crawford knows

that there are real men among them and he draws one in Mr. Claybourne. He is commonplace, says little, is patient with 'mother,' spends his evenings at the club playing cards — unpromising material. But he is alive, exactly the sort of dad for that sort of girl, immensely likable. There must, after all, be some stuff behind Ohio normalcy; certainly there is stuff in a novelist who can make a sardonic critic feel that way. Mr. Crawford knows how to make simple people attractive.

"For Mr. Crawford's style, especially the humorous comments, I have nothing but praise. It is plain as daylight, straight and sound, yet oddly and whimsically his own. Some writers seem to think that to be original it is necessary to wreck the English language. It isn't. All you have to do is to take command of the old ship and steer it in the direction which you choose to follow. For the novelist the important thing is to pick the crew and the passengers, and, once they are on board, to make the most of them. Mr. Crawford has proved himself a master mariner on this voyage (in spite of the company's advertisements I do not believe it is the first). If he makes another trip, I hope to go with him."

I Walked in Arden is published by Alfred A. Knopf of New York.





Some Impressions of Czechoslovakia

Country is Rich, Well Governed and Profoundly Religious,
Fiji Traveler Declares

By W. P. WHITLOCK (Reserve '08)

COLLEGE-BRED ignorance gets some awful jolts from travel. That's the only way to account for the shock one gets upon visiting Czechoslovakia. It's true the name sounds like a patent medicine or a new temperance drink. But Bohemia! What pictures does that summon to your mental cinema screen! It is the most important third of Czechoslovakia. Bohemia! Gypsies, snow wastes, ribald laughter, lewd dances, out-all-night sort of stuff! Well, you're all wrong. So was I. Do you know what I expected to find in Czechoslovakia? Certainly nothing more than a country as primitive, if not more so, than the most rural parts of Ireland: unfenced barren plains, crude farm hovels, primitive cities, and a simple peasantry. My heavens! When I think how colossal was my ignorance! A few pictures of Southern Russia had created my conception. Well, what did I find?

A through express from Paris entered Czechoslovakia the second morning. Behold! A whole nation one big garden, a country more garden-like than either France or Germany, rolling and, in places, hilly and each hill castle-crested. And the villages!

They were the whitest, cleanest, prettiest groups of stone and plaster homes you ever saw. The roads were all beautifully made and for miles they stretched away to blue horizons lined with fruit trees (cherries, plums and apples). Here and there a "court-ing-pole" stuck up out of a village, a peeled, spruce pole tufted with its topmost branches and planted by an adoring suitor in the front yard of his heart's desire. The train rolled steadily for five hours making only three stops and steamed finally into a magnificent depot which would put to shame the average American depot. It is heavy in architecture, it is true, but that is the German influence. It is called "Wilsonova Nazdrazi" in honor of our own ex-president, who is revered by the Czechs, second only to their own beloved President Masaryk.

And the city of Prague! Parts of it date from 900 A. D.; these make it picturesque and interesting beyond most cities. In its main characteristics, however, it is but a smaller Berlin or Paris. There are whole quarters of magnificent apartment houses. The newer city buildings are nothing short of grand, and the city, as a whole, has a disappointingly modern



BROTHER WHITLOCK reading THE PHI GAMMA DELTA in Bois de
Boulogne, Paris

look. You really have to hunt for the commonplace, the dilapidation, the squalor which conspicuously mark many of our own and other European cities. And its men and women! Why! they more nearly resemble Americans in looks, dress and manners than any other nation in Europe, not even excepting the British. There's a bustle and keenness about the business men which makes an American immediately at home and many, many of them speak *English*. Of course they *all* speak German, most of them Russian and French fluently

and the man of any business or culture is rare who does not command including the above tongues, at least one more. And in the whole 7 000,000 of people in Bohemia there is an illiteracy of less than two and one half per cent. How many States in America can show a better educational accomplishment? Among the mountains of Slovakia the record is, naturally, not so satisfactory.

Their constitution is modeled after ours *with improvements*. Their rational magnanimity toward their cent overlords, the Germans, is asto

ishing. Their music comprises some of the most fascinating folksongs of Europe and some of the most generously applauded classic compositions have been executed there. One can hear grand opera in either Czech or German every night in the year in Prague. They are decorative artists to their toes, the children, even, doing work of surpassing loveliness. Their native dances are charming, being both modest and graceful, and the national costumes of both men and women are fascinating. One sees these colorful costumes, however, only on holidays; the work-a-day clothes are such as one would see in Illinois or Iowa. Every square foot of the country is cultivated. Even the pine forests consist of trees in stately and orderly rows.

There are coal mines, iron mines and glass factories of world importance within its boundaries, and sugar beets cover vast areas with this profitable crop. Lovely jewelry at reasonable prices is made in certain mountainous sections. Who has heard of Carlsbad and Marienbad? Both are in Bohemia. They are now called by their Czech names — Karlovy Vary and Marienska Lazne, and "Bohemia" is "Czechy." The word "Bohemia" the people despise as being German and in the nature of a term of reproach. Plzen (Pilsen)! What visions of beer! And the Skoda gun factories there are second only to Krupp's in Europe. "Kohinor" pencils and Budweiser beer both come from Budweis now called "Budjeovice."

The country is rich, well-governed, profoundly religious in a deep, self-respecting way, progressive and a comer. It is really difficult to say enough to impart to you a true idea of its modern, up and coming aspects. And it loves America as a child loves a mother. For its constitution was written in Washington.

Fijis Active in Education Fraternity

FIJIS took a prominent part in the organization last spring of Kappa Phi Kappa, professional education fraternity.

The movement was launched by Brother R. H. Jordan (Yale '93) of Cornell University. The purpose of Kappa Phi Kappa is to encourage men to enter the teaching profession, and to afford a social and professional organization for their benefit.

Kappa Phi Kappa expects, according to Dr. Jordan, to confine its activities to institutions of collegiate grade, so as not to conflict with the activity of the research education fraternity of Phi Delta Kappa.

The Alpha chapter of the new fraternity is at Dartmouth College. The secretary of the Chapter is Brother Carl Gray (Dartmouth '23).

Beta Chapter is at Lafayette and Brother W. C. Ober (Lafayette '23) is a charter member.





Matty Interviewed by Bucknell Fiji

Famous Star of Diamond, Regaining Health, Sends Message to
Phi Gamma Delta

By VIC LUCHSINGER (Bucknell '09)

BROTHER Christy Mathewson, greatest baseball pitcher of all time, rose quickly and eagerly from his chair. "Hello Vic," was his greeting, "I'm mighty glad to see you. Only the other day I was telling a Wilkes-Barre photographer that you were the only person whom I know real well there, and that I consider you one of my closest friends."

As we talked on the lawn of the Mathewson home, overlooking Keystone Academy, at Factoryville, our minds went back to that September day, in 1897 — twenty-five years ago — when we first met as students there. Christy, a senior, had been elected captain of the baseball team. The spring before he had played second base.

Before the '98 season of Keystone Academy opened I had been elected manager. During the summer of '97 Christy had pitched several games for Mill City. He got \$2.50 a game and made his way to and from Factoryville the best way that he could.

Then we reviewed how Christy, step by step, advanced in baseball. It was as the final game of the '98 season that a contest was arranged between Keystone Academy and the Pittson Reds,

at the old West Pittson fair ground. Christy pitched remarkable ball — it was his last game for Old Keystone. He allowed only three hits and struck out seventeen. But we were out-classed.

At that, we really won the game, three to two. But the umpire, who did not see the play, declared Christy out for cutting second base on a hit, and this cost us two runs and the game. I am positive that the umpire was not looking as I purposely watched him.

Two Saturdays after, it happened, Pittson Reds were scheduled to play the Y. M. C. A. team at Scranton. Before he left the fair ground the young schoolboy pitcher had agreed to go in the box against the Scranton Y. M. C. A. With Pittson Reds behind him he won, seven to three, having fourteen strike-outs.

In turn Scranton Y. M. C. A. engaged the boy wonder, and he pitched for that team several times during the summer of '98. Before fall the Honesdale team, of a league comprising Port Jervis, N. Y., and several other clubs, signed him.

That September he entered Bucknell. There he starred at football and

basketball, as well as in baseball. He was a wonder in all three games. In fact Christy Mathewson never took up anything without the pre-determined decision to master it. He is still an expert at pocket billiards, bridge and checkers.

Mathewson made the longest field goal of the '01 football season against the University of Pennsylvania on Franklin Field. The score was: U. of P., 17; Bucknell, 14.

Meantime, in baseball, he had gone from the New England League to Norfolk, of the Virginia League, from which he entered the National League. His big league history is more than a "twice told tale." So long as baseball is the national game the name of Mathewson will not be forgotten.

"Is it true that you will become a scout for the New York Nationals?" I inquired.

"Well, McGraw tells me that he can use me," he replied. "And of course I would scarcely be at home with any other team."

"Do you like professional baseball best, or did you enjoy the game more when you were pitching for Keystone and Bucknell?"

Christy, with a glimmer of reminiscence, said, "I have found that the greatest pleasure of all in sports is playing for the sport itself. It is great to pitch before thousands of frantic fans. But give me the cheers of the student body, and the words of encouragement after the game, win or lose, of my college chums! That's what counts, for those boys are with you and you are one of them.

"I am glad to learn that Tom Davies, the great All-American football star of Pitt, has signed with the Giants for next year," Matty continued. "Fiji Tom has shown more on the gridiron than on the diamond, I understand. But they tell me that he makes good at anything that he sets his mind to. He does not have a swelled head. He is anxious and willing to learn. He has not been touted as a world beater in baseball. So I believe that he ought to make good in fast company.

"They tell me that he and Johnny Couch, of Cincinnati, who now leads the National League in pitching victories, are members of Phi Gamma Delta. Tom Davies will make the third Fiji to be a member of the Giants. You remember that for several years Harry McCormick was pinch hitting for us while I was pitching for the Giants."

"Is it true that you will attend the American Legion State Convention in Williamsport next month, and umpire the ball games for the championship?" I asked him.

"I did promise 'Fighting Joe' Thompson, now commander of our State, that I would be there if possible. 'Joe' called on me at Saranac Lake last month. As he is our commander, and a 'Phi Gam' as well, I couldn't turn him down.

"My plans are to pay a visit with the wife to her home in Lewisburg, and I hope to see Bucknell win a game or so while there. The lad is now sixteen"—and Christy pointed

to Christy, Jr. — "and will be going to college next year."

"I suppose that when you were doing the big time circuit quite frequently Phi Gams accosted you," I ventured.

"Oh yes, often," he returned. "And I sometimes feared that they might think that I was slighting them and cared little to meet them. But you know that I never posed for hero worship, much as we all like to sit on the throne. Also when I was in the game all of my thoughts and energies were concentrated on it."

"What message have you for the thousands of alumni and the hundreds of brothers in college?" I asked.

"Tell them," he answered, after a pause, and speaking slowly and thoughtfully, "that if I were limited in choice to one fraternal organization, it would be Phi Gamma Delta."

"Say to them, for me, that the more you put into a thing the more you get out. But a man should serve with the thought of being a benefit to others, rather than for any return. Impress on them that the fraternity bonds should develop in after life. Assure them that Phi Gamma Delta still to thee, our hearts will turn eternally."

Visitors at National Secretary's Office

FELLS who visit Washington and fail to sign their names in the guest book at the office of the National Secretary can't truthfully say that they have seen the Nation's Capital. A visit to the offices of administration

is just as much a part of the tour as the elevator climb to the dizzy heights of the "Monument."

Within the last few weeks the following brothers have visited fraternity headquarters: Harry F. Sinclair (Kansas '00), Morell K. Brewster (Syracuse '14), Karl Fenning (Trinity '03), C. A. Watson (Yale '76S), A. Edwin Clattenburg (Roanoke '02), Lloyd C. Merriman (Ohio Wesleyan '12), John L. Rendelman (Roanoke '92), Wallace Cunningham (Roanoke '02), Charles B. Mills (Ohio Wesleyan '19), J. Mason Hotchkiss (Union '10), Hummel Fishburn (Penn State '22), Allan Burke (Purdue '07), Wilmer Weathers (Michigan '20), C. L. McDowell (Iowa '21), W. K. Bartlett (Minnesota '01), C. H. Williams (Reserve '14), F. Orville Sebring (Hanover '22), Steven B. Wilson (Michigan '15), Eugene Cleary (Columbia '18), Julian C. Ralston (Indiana '17), Stanley P. Smith (Michigan '17), Frank Bright (Racine '85), Howard A. Scholle (Williams '06), B. F. Hearn (Columbia '25), B. C. Hearn (Johns Hopkins '23), Chester Caihtness (Washington '13), and John Avirett (Virginia '23).

Brothers Brewster and McDowell brought their charming brides with them, while Brother Ralston brought \$25 for a life subscription for THE PHI GAMMA DELTA. We really should print Brother Ralston's name in black-face type.





Shall I Join a College Fraternity

A Heart-to-Heart Talk with Young Men Who Are Bound for College Campuses This Fall

By THOMAS ARKLE CLARK, Alpha Tau Omega
Dean of Men at the University of Illinois

DAWSON had never been on the campus before his coming to college, and now as he walked down Green Street and along the path that let up to University Hall, he was dazed with the newness of it all, and felt just a little homesick for his old friends. The crowds hurrying to an eight

o'clock class jostled him; the bewilderment of registration and of a complicated class schedule almost discouraged him. He had been rushed by a half dozen fraternities since he came to town, and last night he had been bid. Soon he must come to a decision. Confusedly, he debated with himself, "Shall I join a fraternity?"

Dawson was ambitious; he wanted to get the most out of college. He had good principles and wanted to do

By permission of The American Boy, this interesting article from the pen of Dean Clark is here reprinted as a valuable aid in rushing, not only in convincing new men of the desirability of joining a fraternity, but also in giving chapters certain standards they must attain if they are to attract desirable men. Dean Clark, while an undergraduate, was not a fraternity man, and he knows thoroughly the life and viewpoint of the man who does not join. He did not become a member of a fraternity until five years after he graduated.

right. Should he join a fraternity or should he live his own independent life outside? It was not an easy question to decide, and he was troubled. Then he recalled that during the summer he had received a personal letter from the Dean of Men, inviting him to drop in if ever he wanted help or advice

— and that's how I first got acquainted with Dawson.

It is for boys who are going away to college some day, and for their parents, that I am writing this article. I can only say to them what I said to Dawson in the several talks we had on this subject before he made his decision.

The young man entering college is confronted with a good many problems which his father before him did

not have to solve, and one of these is the fraternity question; for though the college fraternity was in existence thirty years ago, it did not, to anything like the extent it does today, dominate college life and control the direct undergraduate activities. Its influence was then confined pretty largely to a limited number of small colleges in a restricted territory; its membership was not large, and its members not closely associated or organized.

Fathers write me during the summertime concerning the advisability of their sons' joining this or that organization; anxious mothers tell me their troubles as they worry over whether their boys can be got in or be kept out; and the boys themselves come in to get advice. I tell them that joining a fraternity is a good deal like getting married — it is an easy thing on which to generalize but a delicate matter upon which to give concrete advice in specific instances. It is like getting married in still another way. When a man first contemplates marriage, he imagines that the ceremony will link him only to the girl in question, but he has not been in the marital state long before he realizes that he has married her whole family. So a boy who joins a fraternity not only becomes one of the small group of men upon the campus of his Alma Mater, but he at the same time assumes a less close, but nevertheless a binding, obligation to the members of the other chapters of the fraternity wherever they may be found.

When a boy asks about fraternities

in general one has very little trouble in saying something definite, but when he asks "What do you think of the Phi Gams?" or "Would you advise me to join the Alpha Tau's?" one has to speak discreetly and choose his words carefully, knowing that whatever he says will sooner or later be repeated. It is quite safe to say that no institution or organization directed by human beings or composed of human beings is perfect, especially if the men comprising the membership are young and inexperienced; but it is a delicate matter to point out these imperfections. It is easy to pick flaws even in the Republican party or the Christian church but a thing may be good in spite of its faults or weaknesses.

It is not easy to give a boy specific advice concerning any definite organization about which he may ask, though one may say something even on these matters, but there are a good many things in general which can be said about college Greek letter fraternities as they exist today that might be helpful to every young fellow who is going to college.

In speaking of the college fraternity I do not wish to have it confused with the fraternity in the high school. Excepting, perhaps, in academies and boarding schools where the boys are away from home and need the training and the associations which come from an organized home life and the responsibilities which arise from bringing these things about, the high school fraternity has been pretty ger-

erally a detriment both to the character and to the scholarship of its members. It has often taken them away from the restraints of home when these were most needed. It has developed snobishness, extravagance, and social excesses which have been hurtful to the general morale of the schools. It has had many of the evils of the college fraternity without any of its advantages. I have seen a good deal of the high school fraternity and the product which it turns out, and I am free to say that if I had a son I should not want him to join such an organization.

The college fraternity first came into existence almost one hundred years ago when college attendance and the conditions surrounding college life were very different from what they now are. In those days colleges were small, and the undergraduates were housed in college dormitories or scattered about the town and fed at boarding houses. There was perhaps no thought in the minds of the men who founded the first Greek letter fraternities of developing a home and home life for their members. The main purpose was to strengthen char-

acter, to develop good scholarship, and to emphasize and encourage certain qualities of friendship. Often there was a literary purpose. The men who founded the first fraternities were mostly very religious men who believed sincerely in the principles of life and conduct as expounded by the founder of the Christian church.

Fraternity rituals today still emphasize these principles and hold up to fraternity members the highest standards of daily life. The teachings of fraternities are distinctly religious



DEAN THOMAS ARKLE CLARK

in their influence, and the secret work to which some of the enemies of fraternities object has nothing sinister or vicious in it but is really of the most harmless and innocent character. Excepting that it exercises a fascinating influence over the young and undeveloped man, it might just as well be omitted.

It was not until within very recent years, when the attendance upon colleges began to increase and the conditions of undergraduate living began to change materially, that fraternities began to expand and to emphasize as they had never done before the function of the fraternity in developing

for the undergraduate in college a normal and a healthy home life. The idea of "expansion" — of increasing the number of its chapters and therefore of making membership possible for a larger number of people — has within recent years been quite generally adopted by more than ninety per cent of the recognized Greek letter fraternities of the country. Not a half dozen now oppose this policy, and these are neither prominent nor influential in fraternity affairs.

In fact, fraternities are not only increasing their own membership but they are doing everything they can to encourage the organization of new fraternities, so that every man who wants to join may have a chance to do so. Colleges, also, whose doors have hitherto been closed to the admission of fraternities are relaxing their regulations and are giving permission to fraternities to come in — and all this because those who know most about fraternities think their influence a good one.

There are good reasons for this change of view-point. The men who have opposed fraternities have been, without exception so far as I know, men who have had no first hand knowledge of them from the inside. They are men who have judged from an external point of view only and who have been influenced by rumor and gossip and exaggerated newspaper reports of the pranks of college undergraduates. They have not known for what the fraternity actually stood, and what it was doing for the men in it. As the number of fraternity

men has increased, an understanding of the real advantages and purposes of the fraternity has been disseminated and opposition has decreased.

At the present time national Greek letter fraternities, of which there are perhaps fifty, are the organized force in college activities. They take the place that was once occupied by the college literary society which taught men to speak, which interested them in the politics of college, and which in general controlled and directed what went on in undergraduate affairs outside of the classroom. But the fraternity does still more than this. There are very few fraternities now which do not have their own houses on every campus. If they do not own these houses, though many of them do, they are well enough organized to rent a house and to operate it successfully.

These houses form centers of home life which do much to take the place of the life which the boy has known with his own family before going away to college. I have visited many of these houses in most of the states in the Union and I can testify that, in a majority of cases, they are well run and furnish for the young fellow in college a home that is comfortable, that is not overluxurious as is sometimes claimed, and the influences of which are on the whole helpful.

Should you, if you are invited, join a college fraternity? That depends a good deal upon what you want, and how free you are to pursue what you want. At any rate, you should not be unhappy if you do not join.

It often costs more to live in a fraternity house than it does outside. The food at the fraternity table is ordinarily better than that the student gets at a boarding house, and the general living conditions are more comfortable and convenient; one has to pay for these. The social life of fraternity men is more active and so requires the expenditure of more money for clothing and social pleasures. Sometimes the living conditions have been made too luxurious for the doing of good work, and at times the social life is excessive and the expenditure of money extravagant; but these conditions do not frequently or generally exist. I do not know any chapter of any fraternity — and I know hundreds of them — which does not contain men, respected by every one in the chapter and in the college, who are earning their living in college through their own efforts; but in general, unless the man concerned has some special talent, this is not so easy to do unaided when in a fraternity as when out of it. . .

The man who joins a fraternity loses something of his independence. He must submit to regulations, he must learn to adapt himself to the conditions of home life, and to the idiosyncrasies of a score or more of people. He will often have to yield his desires and his rights, perhaps, to the will of the organization, for those who go into an organization must be willing to do what will bring the greatest good to the greatest number. He must learn to get on with people, to give up, to be unselfish, to do that

which will be most helpful and advantageous to his brothers. Many fellows do not like to do this, and sometimes parents do not wish them to learn, so that such men would make poor fraternity men, and make their friends unhappy in the making. . .

There is a tendency when a man joins a fraternity for him to be satisfied with the friends he meets within its membership, and so to narrow his interests, to restrict his acquaintances, and to undervalue the broader training which comes from a more general contact with men. It is only the weak and narrow-minded man, however, who will fall into this snobbishness and who will restrict his acquaintances and his friends to the men whom he meets within his fraternity. The number of such men is fortunately not large.

But there are advantages in fraternity life and these I believe outweigh these possible evils or disadvantages which I have mentioned. The boy who joins a fraternity establishes himself in a home with many of the same duties and comforts of the home life to which he has been accustomed before going to college, and the fraternity house remains to him a home even after he gets out of college. He gathers around him immediately a group of friends who have his best interests at heart. It has been said by those who oppose the fraternity system, that his choice of friends is made too quickly to be satisfactory; that it is a very mechanical choice seldom based upon the principles which underlie true friendships, and that the

friendship thus formed is an evanescent one. But the fact that fraternity brothers in every chapter in every college where fraternities exist are not only close friends while they are in college, but remain so throughout life, tends to disprove such a statement. A fraternity man is seldom dissatisfied with the friends he has chosen. There are no closer or more permanent friendships anywhere than those formed in the college Greek letter fraternity. One has only to attend a fraternity convention or a college reunion to prove this.

The ideals of life formally set before the fraternity man, and these as I have said are practically always based upon Christian principles, are the highest possible. The character of the men who were responsible for the founding of these organizations and the character of the national officers who are now in charge of fraternity affairs in each organization will substantiate this.

It is true that young men enter a fraternity at an age when they are thoughtless and selfish, an age when they are the least eager of any time in their adult lives to take responsibility. It should not be thought strange, therefore, that they do not always take the ideals of the organization with which they are connected as seriously as an older man would do, nor should their occasional failure to do so be laid to the weakness of the organization. It is rather unjust that we more often judge an organization by its weakest member rather than by its strongest, or by the average man who

makes up the body of the group. It is not true that the man who joins a fraternity subjects himself to greater moral danger than the man who remains out. The moral standards of a fraternity are not lower than the moral standards of the general community in which it exists. If they seem so, it is because the irregularities of the group are more commented on than are those of the individual. It is enough to say that the man who joins a fraternity gets with a group of men which on the whole represents what is best in the life of the college of which he is a member.

The college man, ambitious for success in extra-curriculum activities, stands a better chance of getting on in these if he belongs to a fraternity than if he does not do so, and this is not because the fraternity unduly or irregularly dominates undergraduate affairs, but because the man has behind him an organization to direct and advise and encourage him. Competition in undergraduate affairs, in a big institution at least, is strong and persistent, and the unorganized man, unless he has unusual self-reliance, is likely to lose heart, to take his first defeats hard, and soon to drop out of the contest. The fraternity man is not allowed to do so. He is pushed and goaded by the organization behind him to keep on, and therefore, he more frequently wins. Every business man recognizes the value of organization.

There is a social advantage in joining a fraternity which should not be overlooked. The shy, inexperienced boy going away from home for the

first time often finds it difficult to form new acquaintances, especially acquaintances of the right sort. If he is not a member of a fraternity the church and the boarding house are about his only avenues of approach to strangers, and these avenues are often inadequate to meet his needs. Through the older men of the fraternity and through their contact and acquaintances with other organizations, the new man is able to meet new friends quickly and to benefit by the judgment of the older man as to whom it is best to know. He is thus often saved from loneliness and social errors. The social functions of the fraternity give him a training in social conventions which he will find valuable as long as he lives.

It is not an easy matter to manage and direct the social and business affairs of a fraternity. Though the man who joins a fraternity has the opportunity, if he will, to shirk the responsibilities of leadership, yet, on the other hand, nowhere in college life has he so good a chance to assume responsibility in business affairs, to show leadership in moral and intellectual matters, to influence a group of men in the right direction. It is an opportunity which appeals to the best that is in a man and one which gives him a wonderful chance for development.

Only this last semester I have watched the growth of such a young fellow with interest and satisfaction. Throughout the first three years of his college course he has been a good student and a good fellow, but he has

had little aggressiveness, has taken little part in fraternity affairs. Failing as a freshman to attain athletic success because of an injured heart, he found no other active outside interest to take its place. He did his work creditably, he lived a clean life, but he kept quietly in the background. In his senior year he was elected president of his fraternity, and he took the responsibility seriously. I can't say that he enjoyed the experience, for his obligations weighed on him pretty heavily, but he became at once a strong, active influence. He drew together discordant factions and attained a unity of feeling and action such as the organization had not previously known. He strengthened the moral tone of the group and ran things in a businesslike manner.

As I said, he did not especially enjoy doing these things, for their accomplishment often for the time being brought him caustic criticism and unpopularity; but in the end his work won for him the confidence and the respect of every member, and it gave him a training and a self-confidence and a strength of character which in the years to come will be worth more than money to him. If I had a boy, one of the main reasons why I should like to have him join a fraternity is the opportunity for strong manly leadership which it gives him.

The benefits of joining a fraternity are not confined wholly to what you will get while you are in college, though these are the principal ones, but even after you are out of college

you will find a strong bond of friendship not only between the men of your own fraternity but between fraternity men generally. When you get out of college, whether you establish yourself in Minneapolis or Birmingham, whether you go to Seattle or New York, and no matter from what college you have come, you will not have been in town an hour, before you will have met a fraternity brother who will make you feel at home at once. The fraternity has been a great force in breaking down a feeling of sectionalism. In making the right sort of friends, in establishing pleasant business relationships, the stranger in a strange land, if he is worthy, can pretty surely count upon his fraternity brother wherever he meets him.

No boy ought to join a fraternity simply because he is asked or because his friends are doing so, any more than he should marry for the same reasons. He should not be depressed if he is never asked. If he joins, it should be after some deliberation; though as fraternity business is now run there is frequently too little chance for prolonged consideration of an invitation; but even the "get-rich-quick" organization will, if a man insists, give him a few days to think the thing over. He should take this time even if he has made up his mind to accept. Go slowly when you are considering fraternity membership. Don't spend your money on a gold brick.

Goodspeed came into my office the first week of his freshman year, to ask me something about his schedule of classes which he didn't understand.

By an effort I kept from smiling, for on the lapel of his coat he wore a three-inch square of gay plaid ribbon, and I suspected what it meant. After we had discussed the schedule, I asked him what the ribbon signified.

"I was pledged to a fraternity last night," he said. He seemed to be a bit embarrassed about it for he added, "I'd like to ask a little about it."

"What is the name of the organization?" I inquired.

"I've forgotten," he said.

"And the men who bid you?"

"I don't know their names, either, and they told me a lot of secrets, and made me promise not to give them away. They said they were picking out the ten best freshmen on the campus."

"That's what they always say," I answered.

Goodspeed is wiser now than he was then. He had been tricked, made a fool of, elected unanimously to the Royal Order of Goofs, because he had bitten on the first thing that had been held out to him. There wasn't any fraternity. He told me later that he never thought of that experience without blushing and feeling ashamed for he had worn that gay plaid ribbon to every meal and every class that day of his Royal Goofing.

Not all fraternities are alike, and a fraternity that has an excellent national reputation may have a very weak chapter at the institution which you attend. The details which are given a freshman about the organization he is asked to join are very often prejudiced details. Before accepting an in-

itation to join any fraternity, a man ought to learn something of its history, its local standing, the cost of membership, the activities, the scholarship, and the moral and social characteristics of its active members and especially of its upper classmen, for the character of the upper classmen determines largely the character of the chapter. He ought to ask his questions whenever possible of an unprejudiced person, and the safest man of whom to inquire is ordinarily the Dean of Men, who, if he is the right sort, will tell you frankly.

No boy ought to be so foolish as to pledge himself while he is in high school. Many colleges forbid it, and most thoughtful fraternity men are opposed to it. The boy who does it is not giving himself a fair chance. If he is good enough to be bid before he comes to college, he will not be less so afterwards. If he waits until he gets to college, he has a chance to make comparisons and to choose more wisely.

When a man joins a fraternity, he is choosing the friends with whom he will spend the most intimate hours of his college life, and possibly of his life after he leaves college. He should study himself and them pretty carefully and unemotionally before making a final choice. If they are not his type of men, if he would not care to be like them, if they do not hold to the ideals which to him seem vital, if he would hesitate to take them into

his own home and introduce them to his father and mother and sister and his friends, then he had better refuse their invitation. He will be happier and better in joining no organization than in joining one to which he can not give his allegiance heart and soul.

If a boy entering college can afford it, if he is willing to make the sacrifice of selfish freedom and independence which is inevitably involved in fraternity membership, if he is broad-minded enough to recognize that not all virtue and good is included in the fraternity, either in its membership or in its performances, if he is fortunate enough to be bid by a group of fellows with ideals and tastes similar to his own, then I think he will gain greatly by joining a fraternity.

As a member of a fraternity in college he will find unusual opportunity for friendship and friendly intercourse, for service, for leadership, and for the development of scholarship and character. After he is out of college he will still have the memory of four years of happy, helpful associations, and wherever he goes he will constantly be meeting men who, although they may come from other institutions than the one in which he was educated, were brought up under the same traditions and with the same worthy ideals of life, men who will stimulate him and help him in many ways — and he will be glad he joined a fraternity.



Oklahoma Presents Three Brothers

Most Perfect Man, Wyoming Pony Rider and Fleet Distance Runner Are Nu Omega Men

By HAL CROUCH (Oklahoma '23)

OKLAHOMA'S most perfect man, physically, is a senior in the University of Oklahoma and a member of Nu Omega chapter.

He is Marcellus Priebe of Norman.

Four years ago Brother Priebe was awarded second place in an interna-

tional physical development contest at New York. Since that time he claims to have excelled the record of the champion contestant.

Brother Priebe has been hailed with joy by a number of great magazines, and he has received large displays in the *Physical Culture*, which said he "is one of the most perfect examples of masculine symmetry and perfection of body that we have ever seen."

Priebe has competed with perfect men from France, Germany, England, Japan and a number of other countries. In Oklahoma he stands out as being easily Oklahoma's foremost example of muscular development.

His measurements are: Weight, 155 pounds; height, 5 $\frac{3}{4}$ feet; neck, 15 $\frac{1}{4}$ inches; upper arm, 13 inches; elbow, 11 inches; forearm, 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; wrist, 7 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches; chest, 42 inches; chest (expanded), 43 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches; chest (small), 38 inches; waist, 30 inches; knee, 15 inches; hip, 37 $\frac{3}{4}$ inches; calf, 15 inches; thigh, 22 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches, and ankle, 9 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

Brother Priebe "hits the heavy" every summer. He owns a large wheat farm in northern Oklahoma.



MARCELLUS PRIEBE

where he spends four months out of every year in hard labor.

He is an attraction in steady demand by business men's clubs.

Priebe has a set of bells attached to the muscles of his chest, legs and arms, and by twitching these muscles he is able to reproduce any tune.

He has a large cabinet of tights and his posing is always a treat for Oklahoma University students, before whom he plays at least once a year.

Priebe is a he-man, a boxer and a wrestler.

When Nu Omega chapter moves any of its belongings, Brother Priebe is "imported" to carry all the dressers by himself!

As chairman of Nu Omega's athletic committee, he has done much to arouse enthusiasm among the entire chapter in athletics and healthy physique.

The fastest record for the mile run in Oklahoma is held by Brother Fred J. ("Jackrabbit") Griffith, a senior in Nu Omega chapter, whose home is at Cleo Springs, Oklahoma.

Griffith made the mile in four minutes and twenty-six seconds — which is faster than the Southwestern Conference record.

Brother Griffith has broken the state record four times and broken his own record three times.

He holds a letter in track from the University of Oklahoma.

Brother Griffith was end on the regimental football team at Camp Travis, during the war, and won the divisional record for the half-mile.



FRED J. GRIFFITH

Overseas he played guard on the 90th division basketball team, which lost two games out of twenty-five.

Last year he was captain of Phi Gamma Delta's fraternity basketball team which plowed its way to the supremacy of Soonerland, winning the inter-fraternity pennant.

It's a long jump from an Oklahoma publicist to a Wyoming ad hound,



R. MONTE WARNER

but that's what R. Monte Warner (Denison '13, Oklahoma '19) did.

Brother Warner, who following the war, was head of Nu Omega chapter in 1919, married in 1921 and moved from Oklahoma to Laramie, Wyoming, where he is now advertising manager of the *Laramie Republican*.

In addition to his journalistic duties, Brother Warner finds time to "bone up" a little on torts, contracts and damages in the University of Wyoming School of Law.

During the war Brother Warner achieved a nation-wide reputation in the aviation service and suffered two airplane smash-ups that seriously injured him.

His letters "back to civilization" are somewhat startling, as are the snapshots he encloses.

Brother Warner has not yet confided whether or not he solicits his advertising and rides to class on one of those mountain ponies!

Pranks Played at 1870 Convention

GOOD-NATURED pranks were indulged in by Fijis of yesteryear, according to Brother Bolling J. Dunn (Bethel '71), associate professor emeritus of mathematics at the University of Arkansas.

Writing to THE PHI GAMMA DELTA, Brother Dunn said that he and the late Brother J. N. Luce (Bethel '72) were delegates in 1870 to the convention held in Delaware, Ohio, under the auspices of Theta Deuteron Chapter.

"We arrived early in the evening before the convention," Brother Dunn wrote. "The boys of the resident chapter invited Luce and me and some other delegates to an initiation. We met in a student's room. While waiting for the ceremony to begin, two boys in a frolic fell upon the bed. The other boys immediately piled up six or eight deep after the manner of the old-style down on the football field. The bed, a wooden one, was soon a complete wreck!

"When the meeting began the presiding officer in a nice way said that the credentials of the visitors were acceptable, but as a formality the pass word would be collected. Luce and I

gave the wrong one, which caused all of us to be embarrassed until we explained that our chapter had become extinct during the war and that when we were re-chartered an old before-the-war member had given us the pass word which had been formerly used."

'74 Fiji Discovers Fountain of Youth

BROTHER J. H. Sheperd (Columbia '74) of Berwyn, Md., takes the prize for the best testimonial for THE PHI GAMMA DELTA submitted during the year.

In remitting his check for his subscription, he wrote:

"The magazine is well worth its subscription price to the aged members of the fraternity. Every issue is worth \$2 as a restorer of youth. The magazine carries the veteran in life's battle back to the days of enjoyment, free from cares and business worries. It gives him a few pleasant hours if in memory only. The aged reader mingles again with the classic heroes of the past and he sees unfolded before him the ambitious dreams of youth. It is a pleasing relief from the sordid every-day chase for dollars to meet notes acceptances. It renews the glorious association with kindred spirits who are studying the higher aims in life. The doctor and the lawyer forget patients and clients and are boys again."

There is plenty of room at the fountain of youth that Brother Shepard has discovered.

It's Colonel Cal Now

CAL CHAMBERS (Wisconsin '12), first Field Secretary of Phi Gamma Delta, has been promoted to Colonel of Infantry in the Ohio National Guard and assigned as Chief of Staff of the 37th Division. This assignment comes as a distinct honor, since there are only three National Guard officers in the United States serving as chiefs of staff, New York, Pennsylvania, and Ohio being the only states maintaining a complete combat division.

Colonel Chambers enlisted as a private in the machine gun company, 5th Ohio Infantry, when the National Guard was ordered to the Mexican border in 1916, and has been promoted successively through all grades to his present rank. He sailed for France early in 1918 as major of the 135th Machine Gun Battalion, 37th Division, and commanded that organization during fifty-four days in trench sectors and in the Meuse-Argonne offensive. In October, 1918, he was made division machine gun officer. He was wounded on the day before the Armistice while making a personal reconnaissance along the Escault River, south of Ghent, Belgium. After the Armistice he was transferred to the Army of Occupation as division machine gun officer of the 90th Division, but rejoined the 37th Division when it sailed for home in March, 1919. He was mustered out of service as a Lieutenant Colonel.

When the Ohio National Guard was being reorganized in 1920 with Brig-

adier General Benson W. Hough (Ohio Wesleyan '96) in command of the 1st Brigade, Colonel Chambers was appointed Lieutenant Colonel of his old regiment in Cleveland, which had become the 145th Infantry. Since March of this year he has been on active duty in Washington as a member of the operations and training division, G-3, War. Department General Staff.

Colonel Chambers is a graduate of the Infantry School of Arms, Fort Sill, Oklahoma, and his name appears on the Initial General Staff Eligible List which was made up at the end of the war. He wears the Belgian Croix du Guerre, the French Croix du Guerre and three silver citation stars on his Victory Medal.

Chapter Paternal and Chapter Connubial

BORN

To Brother James A. Farrell (C. C. N. Y. '07) and Mrs. F. Farrell, a son.

To Brother John Harrison (W. & J. '18) and Mrs. Harrison, a daughter.

To Brother John M. Abrams (W. & J. '16) and Mrs. Abrams, a daughter.

To Brother Fernando Norcross (Maine '14) and Mrs. Norcross, a son.

To Brother John Edward Brantley (Ala-



bama '11) and Mrs. Brantley, twin sons.

To Brother Thomas W. Thoburn (Allegheny '14) and Mrs. Thoburn, a daughter.

To Brother Charles A. Wright (Illinois Wesleyan '00) and Mrs. Wright, a daughter.

MARRIED

Brother Ernest B. Augur (Union '22) and Miss Elizabeth Rosaline Pierce.

Brother George E. Ruppert (Columbia '99) and Miss Pearl Jackson.

Brother Earl B. Jenkins (Union '16) and



Miss Helen Elizabeth Dillingham.

Brother William C. Loughlin (Union '17) and Miss Mary Selden Ragland, daughter of Brother John F. Ragland (Richmond '96).

Brother Dorrance Roderick (Oklahoma '22) and Miss Olga Burnett.

Brother Basil Mudd Clarke (Alabama) and Miss Martha Sloss Minge.

Brother Harris Hart (Richmond '96) and Miss Mayola Gillespie.

Brother M. K. Brewster (Syracuse '14) and Miss Margaret D. Snow, Gamma Phi Beta.

Brother Garland W. Reese (N. Y. U.) and Miss Ruth Clapp O'Donnell.

Brother Homer P. Hargrave (Indiana '17) and Miss Leah Loso.

Brother Harry Fagan (W. & J. '21) and Miss Ruth Galloway.

Brother C. Victor Hoar (Gettysburg '16) and Miss Frances Helen Todd.

Brother W. H. Slutz (DePauw '22) and Miss Freda Bernice Keiser.

Brother Homer L. Castle (Allegheny '18) and Miss Alexandria Elizabeth Toy.





THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

Official Journal, Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta

Entered as second class matter at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Published seven times a year in October, November, December, February, March, April, and May.

Editorial and Business Office

705 American National Bank Building, Washington, D.C.

Editor and Manager

CECIL J. WILKINSON

Editorial

Seventy-Fifth Year Begins

*. and once more,
O star of white, agleam in purple field,
Come we to worship you another year.*

With this salutatory, first penned by Brother Clement Wood, the brilliant young Alabama poet, we greet the fraternity as the academic year 1922-23, the seventy-fifth in the history of Phi Gamma Delta, begins to unfold itself.

In sixty-four institutions of higher education, as these lines are written, are being placed the foundation stones on which the chapter structures for the year will be erected.

Even now, in some of our chapters, the strenuous "rushing" season is under way and the eminent desirability of becoming a member of Phi Gamma Delta is being impressed — with proper touches of psychology — upon the newly matriculated men.

So begins another year. So begins another chronicle, whose pages, we hope, will have more of illustrious achievement than any in the annals of our brotherhood.

So press we on to the climax of the year and to the greatest Fiji event of all time — the diamond jubilee Eklesia marking the completion of three-quarters of a century of service by Phi Gamma Delta.

Boy, Jack-Ass And a Moral

The scene is F Street in Washington, D.C. It is rush hour and the throngs of government employees are mingling on the thoroughfares with thousands of visitors to the Nation's Capital. A traffic jam on the sidewalk attracts attention. The object of curiosity is a young man, actually in his 'teens, although his attire would indicate that he was somewhere be-

tween the first and second ages that the melancholy Jacques describes.

From the feather in his straw hat to the roller skates on his feet he is clownishly garbed. Attached to the string he holds in his hand is a toy animal (it should be a jack-ass, if it isn't!). In the other hand he carries a tooth brush and he is busily employed — when the upperclassmen are watching — in scrubbing the sidewalk while the crowd, half-amused, half-disgusted, looks on.

He — this boy with the jack-ass on the string — is being initiated into a fraternity! Not a high school fraternity, but a college fraternity of recognized — more's the pity — standing, the officials of which go perennially to the Interfraternity Conference and participate in long discussions of the attitude of public opinion toward fraternities.

As the crowd is broken up by a policeman, a final glance is given to the center of attraction by a bystander, whose countenance is not unlike the cartoonist's conception of the Common People and whose parting shot is:

"Them damn fool frats."

Never was a modifying phrase applied more appropriately.

What About Colonization?

Some diligent work and some deep thinking must be done between now and the time of the 75th Ekklesia, if there is to be presented to the diamond jubilee convention a scheme for colonization that is workable. It will be recalled that the last Ekklesia at

Birmingham approved the colonizing plan for the expansion of Phi Gamma Delta and recommended that the *modus operandi* of the proposed system be worked out and submitted to the next convention.

We believe it to be a duty of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA to encourage the fraternity to give thoughtful consideration to the new plan. Last spring Brother Charles W. Henderson outlined in the magazine his ideas of colonization, and in this issue Field Secretary Lyon advances some theories based on opinions gleaned from Fijis from coast to coast.

You may discover some angle to the proposition not mentioned by either Brother Henderson or Brother Lyon. If you do, or if you have an idea that would supplement the schemes they have set forth, will you not set down in black and white your observation and forward it to the Editor?

We want to thresh out colonization thoroughly this academic year, so that the 75th Ekklesia will not be called upon to consider some half-baked, hastily-conceived notion that will not bear up under usage.

Best Man in The Chapter

Often we hear it said of a certain Fiji, "He is the best man in the chapter." On what basis is the "best man" determined? Dean Clark of the University of Illinois, than whom there is no more thoughtful student of fraternity problems, says that a man may have good manners, may be well known about the campus, may have unimpeachable morals and ex-

cellent family connections and may be close to the best student, and yet may be far from being the best man in the chapter.

Dr. Clark believes that the best man in the chapter is:

He who is first of all a good student.

He who gives some thought to the work and welfare of other fellows in the chapter as well as to himself.

He who knows other fraternities and other fraternity men and who does not always think that their men are inferior to those in his own chapter.

He who is always a man of principle and a man with a backbone, whose fraternity ideals must be something more than mere words.

He who is not only loyal to the college, who respects its regulations, who knows its traditions and who respects its good name.

That is a splendid and concise set of measurements and the purpose of the Freshman Training Course just published by Phi Gamma Delta, in the rôle of a supplementary educational institution, is to aid new men — and old ones, too — in their endeavor to approximate the "best man."



Follow Through This Project

Ubiquitous though the need for new subscribers for THE PHI GAMMA DELTA, may be, we are going to repress our desire to present here the magazine's claims and devote this space to another equally worthy cause. It is the cause of the *History of Phi Gam-*

ma Delta. The first of what is hoped will be five volumes of the history has been published for more than a year. It is called *Tomos Alpha*. It is a remarkable book, not only in respect to the absorbing story of the beginnings so fascinatingly told by Historian Chamberlin, but also in attractiveness of format. One has only to feel and to see the tome to be possessed of a desire to give it a permanent place on the book-shelf.

That much for the sentimental aspect. Now consider the practical side. Publication of the history was provided for by an Ekklesia action that set aside \$5,000 to be used as a revolving fund. That amount was used in publishing *Tomos Alpha*. Only by the sale of the 1,000 copies of the first volume can the revolving fund be replenished and publication of *Tomos Beta* begin. Sale of both limited and general editions of *Tomos Alpha* to date has totaled approximately 300 copies. That means that before the manuscript of the second volume, which Historian Chamberlin now has ready, can be submitted to the printer, 700 additional copies of the first volume must be purchased.

If every Fiji who reads these lines and who does not own *Tomos Alpha* would write a check in the sum of \$5 — \$10 in case of the limited edition — and mail it to the National Secretary, the perplexing problem of providing for the publication of the history of the fraternity would be solved.

Let's see this history project through.



Detroit Club Spends Busy Summer

**Builds Garage, Hears Fiji College President Speak
and Sails to Canada (?) in Cat-Boat**

By **ERSKINE P. CLARK** (California '20)

THE Detroit Club is all puffed up!

The Editor has informed your correspondent that Detroit Fijidom is to be honored with a picture of the Phi Gamma Delta Club of Detroit and a full-page of gossip in each forthcoming issue.

And yet now that we have attained recognition we are too bashful to uncover our shining virtues, and have naught to say—that is, compared to what we have already said. However, we assume that our Editor is not much unlike his early predecessor, Ben Jonson, who said, "I'll give anything for a good copy now, be it true or false, so it be news." So hereby hangs a tale:

Our seven-car garage is now an actuality. It opens on the alley at the rear of the Club, and provides in-



229 ROWENA STREET

dividual compartments for each car. It is constructed of a face brick that matches the house, and proves an attractive addition to the club. It cost approximately \$2,500, and the necessary wherewithal to finance its erection was raised by stock subscription.

Among the speakers who addressed our monthly meetings before they

were discontinued for the summer were H. H. Rice, President of the Cadillac Motor Car Company, Commissioner Walters of the Detroit Traffic Department, and Brother John W. Laird of Albion College. Brother Laird spoke on "Education and the New Day," and before he finished we were all convinced that he was bringing education and a new day to Albion College, in full measure.

One of the features of the summer season was Brother Doc McCormick's annual week-end house party at Lake Orion. Baseball and a swim in the afternoon and a big chicken dinner and music in the evening made the day a memorable one. Brother Doc Hasner gave the members of the Club the use of his cat-boat again this year and the boys are indebted to Doc for many a sore sunburn and sail.

Our well-known chef and steward are still with us, and Mr. Horen's meals are better than ever; in fact, our chef is now registering at least 275 pounds as a result of his own cooking. We have bed and board at the present time for a few extra men, so if you hear of any good brother or his worthy friend who is heading for Detroit, we would thank you to notify us, and we shall endeavor to make him feel at home, whether transient or abiding guest.

Phi Gamma Delta in Shanghai, China

IN the pictorial section of this issue is a photograph of the Graduate Association of Shanghai, China. The following is a resume of the activities of the Fijis who are members of the association:

A. R. Hager (Wisconsin '97) is the Eastern representative of the International Correspondence School. His territory covers China and the Philippine Islands. Brother Hager is also the head of the Business Equipment Corporation of Shanghai. He is president of the American University

Club of Shanghai and one of the leading American residents of the city. He is likewise the president of the Phi Gamma Delta Graduate Association.

H. C. Smith (Illinois '17) is with the Admiral Line in Shanghai.

P. R. Bakeman (Brown '03) has been in China a long time. He is a professor at the Shanghai College, one of the leading educational institutions of China.

J. Bradford Crow (California '17) is with the Pacific Mail Steamship Co. of Shanghai, in charge of the local office. Crow was third baseman on the Shanghai American baseball team last summer.

R. T. Denison (Brown '16) is with the Standard Oil Co. Denison was one of the pitchers on the American ball team last summer.

J. B. Omohundro (Richmond '18) is one of the standbys with the Tobacco Products Corporation. His specialty is introducing new brands of cigarettes for Chinese consumption.

Dr. Henry W. Decker (Richmond '14) is on the faculty of the Shanghai College, and the resident physician of the Yangtzepoo Social Center, an organization that is doing much to improve the condition of the Chinese workers in the local cotton mills. Dr. Decker has recently gone to Nanking, China, where he will study Chinese for a year.

F. H. Kreis (Minnesota '13) is one of the Vice Consuls at the American Consulate-General in Shanghai. He is treasurer of the American University Club.

BIRMINGHAM GRADUATE CHAPTER
PHI GAMMA DELTA FRATERNITY

OFFICE OF BIRMINGHAM
1000 N. 10TH AVE., BIRMINGHAM, ALA. 35203
BIRMINGHAM, ALA.

ANNUAL MIDSUMMER FIJI LUNCHEON TUTWILER BALL ROOM

Thursday, August 17, 12:30 P. M.



Lemon Tree! We've got the biggest lemon tree in the South. It's called the 'Lemon Tree' and it's in the Tutwiler Ball Room. We'll tip you off.

Next Thursday, August 17th, we are giving the Annual Midsummer Fiji Luncheon and Ball. The luncheon will be held in the Ball Room of the Tutwiler from 12:30 to 1:30 P. M. and every student will be pulled off in rapid-fire order to let every body get back in the office before the string takes the afternoon off.

Features on the program include a violin solo by Miss Gladys Lyon, well-known local concert artist, assisted by her sister, Miss Joyce Lyon at the piano; an address by Dr. Henry M. Edmonds on his college life; talks by Harry J. White, John Higgins, and other Democrats; musical numbers by all the bunch and - that - a specially imported professional act.

All pledges and prospects will be there and this is our last real party before the University opens, so each and every Fiji is expected and urged to turn out. We are expecting large crowds from Jasper, Dadeville and other suburbs.

Remember---Next Thursday, August 17, at 12:30
Tutwiler Ball Room

Here's the Big FIJI EVENT of the Summer Annual Outing and Golf Tournament

Kappa Graduate Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta

At the Green Valley Country Club, Wheaton, Illinois

FRIDAY, AUGUST 11, 1922

All Day, Rain or Shine

This is THE one great, big FIJI event to which every Phi Gamma Delta member and his friends are invited.

You can't help having a good time when this bunch gets together.

Special golf stunts in the morning, luncheon at the club, an afternoon golf tournament in which every member has a good chance for a prize, then a splendid dinner at the Club, and the award of prizes and a few surprises after dinner that we're not talking about, as yet.

The secret shows you ever had to enjoy on earth. You'll have fun and we'll try to have automobiles to carry the crowd going and in the morning there's plenty of rail transportation. Make it easy for the Committee and let us have your car.

Tell your office force they'll have to get along without you for the day and join the Fiji throng. You'll be sorry afterward if you don't say YES right now. Sign and mail the reply card immediately before you forget it.

Golf, Luncheon and Dinner, \$5.50

Big Dinner Only, \$2.50

Golf Committee—CHARLES J. EASTMAN
HOWARD J. CONNABLE
WARREN B. HUCKLEY
WARGAVE A. LONG

TELEPHONE BARDOLPH 544

1000 N. 10TH AVE., BIRMINGHAM, ALA. 35203

SPECIAL NOTE FOR THE PLYMOUTH

Let us know your car's make, model, year, color, and whether you have a spare tire. If you have a spare tire, please bring it with you. If you don't have a spare tire, please bring a spare tire with you. If you don't have a spare tire, please bring a spare tire with you.

Program for the day

5:45 A. M. — First Tee off
Even the biggest hole-in-one

1:00 P. M. — Luncheon

2:00 P. M. — First 9 holes

3:30 P. M. — Second 9 holes

Water play in three holes with prizes for the best shot and the best putt

6:30 P. M. — The Big Dinner

Every appetizer will be served. If you can't come sooner, don't miss the dinner

8:00 P. M. — Round Table Discussion

Topic: "The Future of the College Student"

Lengthy report of the Committee

at 8:00 P. M.

Go Home When You Like

Grab the old golf club! Sign up right now. Sign and mail the reply card immediately before you forget it.

Phi Gamma Delta

1000 N. 10TH AVE., BIRMINGHAM, ALA. 35203

TELEPHONE BARDOLPH 544

1000 N. 10TH AVE., BIRMINGHAM, ALA. 35203

SPECIAL NOTE FOR THE PLYMOUTH

Let us know your car's make, model, year, color, and whether you have a spare tire. If you have a spare tire, please bring it with you. If you don't have a spare tire, please bring a spare tire with you. If you don't have a spare tire, please bring a spare tire with you.

TWO EXHIBITS OF WHAT GRADUATE CHAPTERS ARE DOING TO KEEP MEMBERS INTERESTED



Chicago Fijis Enjoy Golf Tournament

Windy City Brothers Compete on Links for Prizes Including Eggs and Magazine Subscription

FORTY Fijis from the Windy City and environs frolicked and feasted August 11 at the Green Valley Country Club, Wheaton, Illinois, at the first annual Kappa Graduate Chapter Outing and Golf Tournament, and voted the day worthy of repetition each year. Invitations were sent to the graduate organizations at Quincy, Milwaukee, Rockford, Peoria, South Bend, Hammond, Kenosha, Joliet and Bloomington, and the live organization at Quincy responded by sending its president, Brother Robert M. Switzer, who turned in the low score for the morning qualifying round and took home three prizes for his day's work.

Three silver loving cups were the principal trophies of the day, but enough prizes of a substantial nature were donated by the Chicago brothers to permit awarding a total of forty-five prizes.

A morning qualifying round of nine holes permitted the committee to arrange handicaps and divide the contestants into three flights for the afternoon's play at eighteen holes. A feature of the afternoon was making the ninth hole a "Woof" hole, the usual golf etiquette being entirely abandoned and the contestants being

permitted to create any distraction of the player possible, short of actual interference with his ball or stroke. Clint Inglefield (Chicago '19) took the prize for the worst performance at this hole, fanning the air five times and ruining an otherwise good score for the day.

The best golfing performances of the day were by Brother Switzer from Quincy in the morning, with thirty-seven strokes for nine holes, two over par, and by Brother A. L. Miller (W. P. I. '15) in the afternoon, with seventy-eight, six over par. The championship flight cup, however, was won by Brother Franklin Woodruff (Yale '19), whose handicap gave him low net for the afternoon. Another Yale alumnus, A. L. Winters, '89, captured the cup in the second or "near-championship" flight, and Wallace W. Fox (Ohio State '14) took the third flight cup in the "novices" class.

Among the prizes offered was a year's subscription to THE PHI GAMMA DELTA offered by Hargrave Long (Chicago '11) and won by his good friend, L. E. Jones (William Jewell '11). A year's subscription to *System*, offered by V. D. Angerman (Chicago '17) was won by a brother who was already a subscriber, and

was tendered as a booby prize, and unanimously voted to Julian Clay Risk as a memorial to his ninety-three score for nine holes, with the suggestion that a little more "system" in his play might improve his score.

A unique prize was two dozen fresh eggs, laid the day of the tournament, and presented by Brother F. C. Richey, a farmer near Downers Grove, Ill., who insisted that they be awarded to a married Fiji living with his wife during the summer.

A. L. Miller, whose score of seventy-eight was the best of the day, but who was made to compete from scratch, was consoled by the loss of the championship cup by winning a \$10 coupon book good at any Standard Oil station, which was given by Brother C. C. Inglefeld (Chicago '19), who is superintendent of filling stations in Chicago for the Standard Oil Company. Another handsome prize, an automatic automobile signaling device, tendered by the Meilicke Mfg. Co., through the endeavors of Russell Palmer (Dartmouth '10) was won by Charles J. Eastman.

In a humorous "election" held at the dinner after the tournament, the following "awards" were made:

Best Fiji "bunk artist" — L. E. Jones.

Best "bull" shooter — G. M. Evans.

Best "form" in golf — H. C. Coffeen.

Best costumed golfer — H. P. Connable.

Best golf conversationalist — A. L. Winters.

Worst golfer — Julian C. Risk.

Best prize-grabber — A. L. Miller.

The committee in charge of the affair was Charles J. Eastman, Howard P. Connable, Warren B. Buckley, and Hargrave A. Long.

Evansville Group Visits New Harmony

EVANSVILLE Graduate Chapter, officered by such loyal Fijis as Arthur E. Fretageot — perennial Ekklesia-goer, has recently issued Vol. I, No. 1, of the *Fiji Bulletin*. The editor hides under an anonymous, but we strongly suspect that John J. Reinhard, the secretary of the chapter, had a hand in the publication.

The issue devotes considerable space to a watermelon roast — we mean feast — at New Harmony, Indiana. If you haven't heard of New Harmony, you haven't met Fretageot at an Ekklesia. The great question agitating the Evansville Fijis seemed to have been whether the women should be invited to the town, once made famous by vows of celibacy.

Pittsburgh Graduates Prepare For Ekklesia

PITTSBURGH Graduate Chapter, to which all eyes are turned this year as the 75th Ekklesia looms on the horizon, at its annual Founders' Day banquet elected Brother Charles J. Fite, president. Other officers are Dr. Gilpin McCain (W. & J '09), vice president; James H. Scott (Pittsburgh '20), treasurer, and Scott M. Conway (Pittsburgh '16), secretary.



The Chapter Eternal

JOHN R. DOUGHTIE

(Richmond '16)

Life's unfinished tasks were laid down on June 19, 1922, by Brother John R. Doughtie (Richmond '16).

Brother Doughtie was born in Ahaslie, North Carolina, on January 6, 1897. He was graduated from the Driver (Va.) high school at the age of sixteen and was valedictorian of his class.

He entered Richmond College in the fall of 1912 and was initiated by Rho Chi Chapter in January, 1913.

On April 26, 1917, he joined the United States Navy as a 3d class yeoman. He rapidly won promotion and became chief yeoman. He remained in the navy until June, 1921, when he was honorably discharged. His health began to fail and a year later he died.

Ross was a Royal Arch Mason and was a member of the American Legion post in Salem, Virginia.

Rho Chi Fijis knew him as a loyal brother and he was a regular attendant at the Founders' Day banquets.

ROBERT J. TRACEWELL

(Hanover '74)

In the passing of Brother Robert J. Tracewell (Hanover '74), who died on July 28 in Evansville, Indiana, Phi Gamma Delta lost a devoted brother and the nation lost an eminent citizen.

Robert J. Tracewell was born May

7, 1852, in Warren county, Virginia. His parents moved to Corydon, Indiana, when Robert was but two years old. After an education in the public schools, he went to Hanover College where he was graduated in 1874. In 1875 he was admitted to the bar. He practiced law in Corydon until 1894 when he was elected a member of the Fifty-fourth Congress. He was the first Republican congressman ever elected in the Third Indiana district.

After his term ended in 1897, he was appointed by President McKinley to the office of comptroller of the treasury and served in that capacity under Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt, Taft and Wilson, 1913. While in Washington he was known as the "watchdog of the treasury." It is he who is given credit for being the author of the phrase, "a dollar-a-year man."

After he returned to Indiana from Washington, he was elected judge of the superior court of Vanderburgh county.

Brother Tracewell always showed an interest in Phi Gamma Delta. He was a member of the Evansville Graduate Chapter, the members of which attended his funeral in a body.

BENJAMIN A. ENLOE

(Cumberland '73)

Word comes of the death in Nashville, Tennessee, on July 8 of Colonel

Benjamin Augustin Enloe (Cumberland '73), chairman of the Tennessee Railroad and Public Utilities Commission and former member of Congress. Brother Enloe had been active in public life of his state and nation for more than fifty years. He was seventy-four years old.

Born in Carroll county, Tennessee, Colonel Enloe served two terms in the state legislature before he began the study of law at Cumberland University, where he was initiated into Iota Deuteron Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

In 1886 he was elected to the Fiftieth Congress. After retiring from Congress he became editor of the *Nashville Sun*, serving for two years until he moved to Louisville to become editor of the *Louisville Dispatch*. In 1904, Colonel Enloe was elected a member of the Tennessee Railroad Commission for a term of six years, and re-elected to that body in 1910 and 1916.

Brother Enloe was a Knight Templar and a Shriner.

TRUMAN F. PALMER (Indiana '72)

Following an illness of ten days' duration, Brother Truman F. Palmer (Indiana '72) of Monticello, Indiana, passed away in a Lafayette (Ind.) hospital on July 16, 1922.

Truman Palmer was born at Orland, Indiana, January 7, 1851. He was educated in a private school conducted by his mother and then went to Indiana University, where he received a degree of LL.B. in 1872 and

where he was a member of Zeta Chapter.

After graduation he taught school, engaged in newspaper work and practiced law. In 1879 he opened an office in Monticello, and in 1894 he was elected judge of the 39th Judicial Circuit of Indiana. On his retirement from the bench in 1906, he resumed the practice of law. Brother Palmer was, in 1902, president of the Indiana Bar Association. He was also a member of the Monticello board of education and was city auditor for a term. In September, 1904, he was made a 33d-degree Mason. He was also a member of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, and of the Columbia Club of Indianapolis.

DONALD E. COLE (Sewanee '24)

Another name was added to the list of Fijis who died *pour la patrie* when Brother Donald Edward Cole (Sewanee '24) passed away at his home in New Rochelle, New Jersey, as the result of shrapnel wounds received in oversea service.

Brother Cole went to Sewanee in the fall of 1920 and was initiated by Gamma Sigma Chapter. He was active in chapter affairs and was assistant "T." He won the Freshman short story prize and was editor of the freshman edition of the college newspaper.

In May, 1921, Donald was taken to the university hospital for an operation. From that time on he was never out of bed. In July he was taken to his home in New Rochelle where,

after six further operations, he died in April, 1922.

Donald was born in New York on January 30, 1899, and prepared for college at Wenonah Military Academy.

HARRY M. WEIGLE, JR.
(Gettysburg '23)

Fijis are mourning the untimely passing of Brother Harry M. Weigle, Jr. (Gettysburg '23), who died on May 1 at his home near Biglerville, Pa., after a short illness of influenzal pneumonia.

Harry was born in Harrisburg on April 21, 1901. He prepared for college at Harrisburg Academy. Entering Gettysburg College, he was made a member of Xi Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta and at the time of his death was chapter historian.

Brother Weigle was prominent in Gettysburg athletics. He was fullback on the varsity football team for two years and for three seasons he played forward and center on the Lutherans' basketball team.

Harry was one of the most beloved men at Gettysburg and his death cast a pall of sorrow over the campus.

WILLIAM M. REESE
(Marietta '88)

After a useful life as a minister of the gospel, Brother William M. Reese (Marietta '88) passed away on July 6 at his home in Pleasant Run, Ohio. Death followed a stroke of apoplexy.

Brother Reese was a native of Long Beach, W. Va. He attended Marietta College as a part of his preparation

for the ministry and was graduated with the class of 1888. While in college, he was initiated by Eta Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

WEBSTER RICHARDSON
(Massachusetts Tech. '11)

While endeavoring to escape from a burning hotel, where he was a guest on a business trip, Brother Webster Richardson (M. I. T. '11) lost his life.

Brother Richardson was born January 7, 1888, in Newtonville, Massachusetts. He prepared for college at St. George's School, Newport, Rhode Island, where he played on the football team. He entered Technology and was initiated by Iota Mu Chapter.

Leaving college, he chose the bond business as the field for his business career and became associated with Dillon Read & Co. of Boston. He later went to the Pacific coast, where for ten years he was successful in the bond business, making for himself a long list of strong friends because of his high ethical standards.

During the war he enlisted in the United States Navy and attended an ensign school in California. He was forced to resign from the school, however, because of an operation which incapacitated him.

Among the survivors of Brother Richardson is Brother Hadwin H. Richardson, an M. I. T. Fiji.

JAMES T. WOODRING
(Muhlenberg '81)

Judge James T. Woodring (Muhlenberg '81), died on April 30, at his

home in Bethlehem, Pa. He was sixty-one years old. Brother Woodring, a Democrat, was elected to the bench of the Northampton county court in November, receiving a majority of approximately 5,000 over his Republican opponent. He was born in Lower Saubon township, Northampton county.

Brother Woodring was a member of Epsilon Deuteron Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

BAIRD G. SALTZGOSER

(Wabash '98)

Word comes of the death in Indianapolis, Indiana, on August 10, 1922, of Brother Baird G. Saltzgoser, who was a member of Psi Chapter at Wabash College.

TOM WARD, JR.

(Oregon '12)

Brother Tom Ward, Jr. (Oregon '12), died July 7, 1922, in Portland, Oregon, following a surgical operation for stomach trouble. He had been in poor health for more than seven years.

Brother Ward was graduated from the University of Oregon in 1912. He was a member of Epsilon Omicron Chapter.

THOMAS H. WOODRING

(Allegheny '73)

After a long and useful life as a minister of the gospel, Brother Thomas H. Woodring (Allegheny '73), passed to his reward on May 12, 1922.

Thomas Henry Woodring was born at Saegerstown, Pennsylvania, January 22, 1852. Following his gradua-

tion from Allegheny College in 1873, he taught mathematics and English in a military academy at Poughkeepsie, New York.

He was among the first members of the Pittsburgh Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church to receive a diploma from a theological school, graduating from Drew in 1877.

Among the Methodist churches in western Pennsylvania of which he was pastor were Allegheny Union, Sewickley, Blairsville, Washington First, Johnstown, Tarentum and Irwin.

Dr. Woodring was a delegate to the General Conference of his church in 1892 and in 1896. At the time of his death he was a trustee of Allegheny College.

SAMUEL G. MCCLURE, JR.

(Yale '23)

Samuel G. McClure, Jr., is dead. He died a hero.

He was drowned at Madison-on-the-Lake in Ohio on July 25, after making a valiant attempt to save a girl companion when their boat capsized.

Sam and a group of friends on a house party were out in a boat on the lake. Members of the party decided that the load was too great and McClure, who was an excellent swimmer, left the boat. Another lad stepped to the edge of the boat and jumped, overturning the craft. Sam seized one of the girls and struck out for shore. The girl noticed McClure was having difficulty in swimming and she tore herself away. When all had reached shore, it was discovered that McClure was missing. His body was

washed in a short time later. Efforts to resuscitate him were unsuccessful. Examination showed that he had been struck across the head presumably by an oar.

Sam was a Fiji son of a Fiji sire, his father having been initiated by Rho Deuteron Chapter at Wooster College.

Born in 1900 in Columbus, Ohio, Sam removed with his parents to Youngstown in 1906. He took his college preparatory work at Taft School, Watertown, Conn., and was on the Taft football team in 1917 which was not scored against. He served in the Yale unit of the Naval Reserve in 1918 and 1919. Sam entered Sheffield Scientific School in the class of 1922 and was made a member of Nu Deuteron Chapter February 6, 1919. Later he decided to take a literary course and transferred to Academic, entering the class of 1923.

During his junior year in college, McClure developed a fine literary "Greater love hath no man than that he lay down his life for his friends."

HENRY H. BLISS, JR.

(Bucknell '13)

To the long honor roll of Fijis who died of ill-health as the result of service for their country during the World War was added another name on July 6, 1922, when Brother Henry H. Bliss, Jr. (Bucknell '13) passed away at his home in Washington, D.C.

Henry Harmon Bliss was born in style.

Washington in 1891. He was grad-

uated from a Washington high school and in 1909 entered Bucknell. He became a member of Delta Chapter June 16, 1911.

After his graduation, Harry became one of a group of electrical engineers who worked out and established the important stations across the United States which transformed long distance telephoning into actuality. It was after he and his four or five associates had introduced the amplifying instruments in the five remote points between New York and San Francisco that the beating of the waves on the rocks of the Golden Gate could be heard on the Atlantic seaboard. In fact, the now noted amplifier and radio of the last year or two are but the refining of what that corps of young engineers established at the breaking out of the war.

When the war broke out, Henry was commissioned lieutenant in the Signal Corps. He went overseas and saw three months of active service, when he was taken to a hospital at Havre, and thence to England. He was warned by the surgeons not to attempt active duty, but he went back to the front for four months more until the armistice.

Returning to the States, Henry failed in health rapidly and he was mustered out of life's service in July.

Henry was always greatly interested in Phi Gamma Delta and only the fact that he was in ill-health kept him from serving as Delta Chapter's alumni delegate to the Birmingham Eklesia.



FIJIS HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Fijis were in evidence at the convention of Rotary International in San Francisco. Brother H. J. Luteher Stark (Texas '10), who had been serving as third vice-president of Rotary International, was a candidate for the presidency, but lost out on the second ballot. Brother Harry Bert Craddick (Iowa State '99) was chosen one of the nine directors of the organization for the ensuing year. Brother Luther A. Brewer (Gettysburg '83) attended the convention as district governor for the states of Iowa, Nebraska and South Dakota.

The *Omaha Chamber of Commerce Journal* nominated Brother Fred Thomas (Nebraska '08) to Omaha's "hall of fame." For these reasons: "Because as chairman of the War Finance Corporation in Nebraska he is working day and night to bring the state back to its normal condition of agricultural prosperity; because under his direction the Corporation is distributing \$1,000,000 a week within the borders of Nebraska and because he has always taken an active part in the development of Omaha."

"Who are the twelve greatest living American men?" was asked by the *New York Times* in a questionnaire. Brother Charles P. Steinmetz

(Union) was named by many persons, Thomas Edison, Daniel Frohman, Walter Pritchard Eaton and Ray Stannard Baker being among those who selected the Wizard of Schenectady. Brother S. S. McClure (Knox '82), publisher, and Brothers Calvin Coolidge (Amherst '95) and Newton D. Baker (Johns Hopkins '92), statesmen, also received mention.

Three Fijis were accorded places on the all-time all-star baseball team selected at Williams College by "Doc" Barrett, trainer of the athletic teams at Williamstown for a quarter of a century. Brother Ted Lewis (Williams '96) was named as the pitcher of the mythical nine. Lewis was with the Boston Nationals after he left college. Brother Abbot P. Mills (Williams '11) was the choice for third base, while Brother Jack Hamilton (Williams '10) was designated as the premier outfielder.

Fijis are taking prominent parts in the \$8,000,000 development program launched by Ohio Wesleyan University. Brother John W. Hoffman is president of the university. Brother Walter A. Jones is president of the board of trustees. The advertising campaign is in the hands of the Griswold-Eshleman Company of Cleve

land, the members of which are Brothers R. H. Griswold and Charles Eshleman.

Still another Fiji should be added to the list of thirty-third degree Masons which appeared in an issue of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA last spring. He is none other than Brother Samuel Black McCormick (W. & J. '80), chancellor emeritus of the University of Pittsburgh. His name brings the total number of Fijis in the degree to six, which is a record probably not equalled by any other college fraternity.

Brother Sherman Kattell (Amherst '11) has been appointed actuary of the insurance department of Connecticut. He is a Fellow of the Actuarial Society of America by examination. A paper, "A Study in Surplus Distribution Using the American Men Table as a Guide," which Brother Kattell wrote, has been published by the Actuarial Society.

The firm of Mellor, Meigs & Howe, of which Brother Walter Mellor (Pennsylvania '04) is senior member, was awarded a medal at the Philadelphia Architectural Exhibition for the best executed building erected during the year. The award was made by the Philadelphia Chapter of the American Institute of Architects.

Word comes that Brother Mark Dawson (Purdue '03), one of the founders of Lambda Iota Chapter, was seriously injured in a shell ex-

plosion at Camp Bragg, N. C., where Brother Dawson was a captain in the Fifth Field Artillery. Three men were killed and four were injured in the explosion.

Brother Robert W. Baird (Chicago '12) is manager of the Home Lumber Company at Harlem, Montana, and is active in local civic affairs in that prosperous Western city. His brother, Frederick R. Baird (Chicago '06) is general counsel for Armour & Company, Limited, at London, England.

Brother Harry Sinclair (Kansas '00) has been awarded \$100,000 by the supreme court of New York in a suit against the former owner of Playfellow, a full brother of the famous Man O'War. Guaranteed free from defects, Playfellow was alleged to have been a windsucker and a cribber.

Fijis were prominent in the commencement program at the University of the South. The Latin salutatory was delivered by Brother Francis Craighill Brown, while another Fiji — Brother Milton Elmer Nollau — gave the valedictory. Brother Robert Phillips won the French medal.

Dr. S. C. Mitchell (Richmond) has started a boom for Raymond B. Fossdick for the democratic nomination for president of the United States. Brother Douglass Freeman (Richmond '04), editor of the *Richmond News-Leader*, indorsed Brother Mitchell's suggestion in an editorial.

Organization of the 1,600 persons employed in the investigation of the nation's transportation facilities and their relationship to agriculture and industry was placed by the joint congressional commission of agricultural inquiry in the hands of Brother Donald D. Conn (Michigan '17).

"Yours in Phi Gamma Delta" probably helped Brother "Fighting Joe" Thompson (Pittsburgh '05), state commander of the American Legion in Pennsylvania, secure the promise of Captain Christy Mathewson (Bucknell '02) to attend the state convention held in Williamsport.

The De Pauw chapter needs the following issues of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA to complete its files: December, Vol. 27; December and February, Vol. 33; May, Vol. 35; March, Vol. 39; October and February, Vol. 40, and October, November and December, Vol. 41. Who can help?

The new dean of men in the State University of West Virginia, is Brother H. E. Stone (Allegheny '05). Brother Stone is known as the developer of a comprehensive plan of educational, personal and vocational guidance, known as the Erie plan, because it was used in Erie, Pa.

The American Legion Weekly recently published an article by Dr. George W. Orton (Pennsylvania '96) on the athletic activities of the former service men's organization. Dr. Orton was director of the American Le-

gion Field Day at Philadelphia last spring.

Practical Exercises in News Writing and Editing is the title of a book, which has been written by Brother D. W. Miller (De Pauw '17), who is instructor in journalism at Ohio Wesleyan University. The text will be published by the D. C. Heath Company.

At Ruggles Beach, Ohio, recently, quite by accident four Fijis from the same chapter, all of whom were in college together, met for an evening's reminiscences. They were George Whitney, Billy Byers, Ford Lanning, and Sam Blair, all of Theta Deuteron.

Former students and friends of Knox College have contributed \$100,000 to endow a memorial professorship in honor of Brother Philip S. Post (Knox '87). Brother Post served for many years on the board of trustees of the college.

Citations for meritorious service in recommending prospective Fijis go to Brothers William Penn Vail (Pennsylvania '06) and O. J. Mathews (Pennsylvania '21), who sent information on eleven Blair Academy lads to six different chapters.

Who has Volume 39, No. 7, of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA? Brother Louis Becker (C. C. N. Y. '95) is binding his magazines and needs that number to complete his files. Brother Becker's address is 1952 Amsterdam Avenue, New York.

Brother Roger D. Long (Chicago and Maine '13) is now connected with the New England office of the Curtis Publishing Co., in the Merchants National Bank Bldg., Boston, Mass. He is selling advertising for *The Country Gentleman*.

Four lads who later became Fijis have won the medal given by Brother C. C. Chambers (Wisconsin '12) for excellency at Culver Military Academy. Brother Chambers is a member of the board of visitors of the academy.

Brother John Kaiser (Marietta '90) has been re-appointed as trustee of Ohio State University for another term of seven years. He is chairman of the board of control of the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Stations.

Brother John M. Montgomery (Chicago '09), is with the Silver Falls Timber Company, Silverton, Oregon, manufacturers of fir. He was formerly manager for Weyerhaeuser Forest Products at Sandpoint, Idaho.

Friends of Brother Tilghman Hollday Sharp (Virginia '16) have learned of his engagement to Miss Bessie Wilkinson Howard. Brother Sharp is connected with Dillon Read & Company in Washington, D.C.

A recent check of brothers residing in Colorado reveals a total of 290, ninety of whom live in Denver. Thirty-three chapters are represented. Tau Graduate Chapter in Denver boasts of a membership of fifty-five.

Brother Clair B. Hughes (Michigan '12) is one of the incorporators of the Bank of Central and South America, which was incorporated in Hartford, Conn., with an authorized capital of \$5,000,000.

An interest in *The Florida Metropolis* of Jacksonville, Fla., has been acquired by Brother Richard Lloyd Jones (Wisconsin '97). Brother Jones is also publisher of the *Tulsa, Okla., Tribune*.

Denver Fiji ranks received another recruit when Brother William A. Spencer, Jr. (Minnesota '12) became general agent in Colorado for the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company.

Brother Luther C. Peter (Gettysburg '91) has been elected permanent secretary and treasurer of the International Congress of Ophthalmology. The Congress will meet in London in 1925.

The foreign policy of the Harding administration was denounced as "wholly imperialistic" in a speech in the Senate by Brother Edwin Ladd (Maine '85) of North Dakota.

Among the Fijis taking the summer course for athletic coaching at the University of Illinois last summer was Ralph H. Young (Chicago '13, Washington & Jefferson '15).

Why Men Leave Home is Avery Hopwood's latest "ultra-smart comedy." It opened at the Morosco Thea-

ter in New York in September 12, after playing in Washington.

Brother Charles E. Goodall (Bucknell '02), pastor of the First Baptist Church of Roselle, New Jersey, has been appointed secretary of the New Jersey Baptist Convention.

Brother A. P. Simmonds (Yale '76S) has been made a Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society in recognition of his exploration work in the unknown Labrador.

United Press dispatches from Washington bearing the credit line, "By Laurence M. Benedict" are written by a Fiji. Brother Benedict is Ohio Wesleyan, '19.

Brother Arthur T. E. Newkirk is editor of the *Humble Bee*, a semi-monthly publication of the employees of the Humble Oil Company, at Baytown, Texas.

Finance and Industry, the weekly business magazine of the Fourth Federal Reserve District, is edited by Brother Charles W. O'Connor (Denison '14).

The new Pacific Coast record for the two-mile run is held by Brother Gerald Gill (Idaho '22), whose mark of 9:44½ is expected to stand for some time.

"The Farmers — A New Intellectual Force" is the caption of an article in the August *Review of Reviews* by

Brother Carl Woodward (Rutgers '14).

Brother Carl F. Pilat (N. Y. U. '98) has been appointed chief representative for landscape architects for the Rotary Club of New York City.

Brother Newton D. Baker (Johns Hopkins '92) has accepted a place upon the new arbitrational court of the International Chamber of Commerce.

McMaster University has conferred the degree of LL.D. upon Brother R. D. George (Colorado University '97), who is state geologist of Colorado.

Brother Earl A. Morton (Bucknell '05) has been elected a trust officer of the Commonwealth Trust Company at Pittsburgh, the Ecclesia City.

Brother T. W. VanMetre (Columbia) has been promoted to a full professorship in transportation in the College of Business at Columbia.

Reserve Fijis are active in the Lions Club in Cleveland. Dr. John D. Osmond is vice-president and Charles R. Couch is secretary of the club.

Brother Rolla W. Cochran (Denison '15) is associated with The T. E. Cochran Wool Co., wholesale buyers and shippers, Trinway, Ohio.

Who can supply Brother Elmer Weber, 1730 Nicholas Bldg., Toledo, Ohio, with the April, 1921, issue of the magazine?



Gossip of the Greeks

PROBABLY the most-discussed article on a fraternity theme to appear in the last twelvemonth is Dr. Francis Shepardson's paper on fraternity expansion which was published in a recent issue of *Banta's Greek Exchange*. Dr. Shepardson is president of Beta Theta Pi. The article, in part, is appended without comment (heaven protect the editor who has any views on expansion!):

The field for fraternities is being enlarged, too, by the repeal of anti-fraternity regulations in institutions long barred to the Greeks. Incidentally, that is another illustration of the present strength of the fraternity system. Usually, where hostile rules are set aside, there is a frank statement from faculty leaders that fraternity chapters are desired and will receive cordial welcome.

The objections to the technical school are no longer so compelling. In the contest between the "cultural" education and the "practical," the latter has the advantage. The stereotyped education is being pretty carefully examined by critical eyes. The old saying, "By their fruits ye shall know them," becomes a searching test. A good many people who once lined up on the classical or cultural side are sitting in another section of the stadium today. The pendulum swings away from the old to the newer. No matter where matured judgment will finally rest, the agricultural college and the "tech" both beckon to the fraternities now and call attention to some extremely attractive locals, waiting for national recognition and alliance.

There are some hard situations. Take the case of the Michigan State Agricultural College at Lansing. It is reported to have

fifteen to twenty locals, some of them well housed, with honorable history, and with excellent personnel. Because of acquaintances made at home towns and cities, because of family connections, because of natural and praise-worthy ambition to secure the best, members of these organizations continue to seek charters from fraternities represented at Ann Arbor. And they seek in vain in some quarters. The state university chapters want to control the field. In a way the old problem of the "transfer" is involved. At Lawrence College locals of much strength have struggled hopelessly to get the endorsement of the University of Wisconsin chapters of the fraternities of their choice. These two familiar cases are typical. There are many others just like them. Granting the perfect right of a chapter to block a petitioning group under the "endorsement of the nearest chapters" rule which is effective in many fraternities, the field for fraternity expansion is still there. Other fraternities, willing to take strong locals, should rush in and occupy the territory.

There is another situation which is worth attention. One who travels around among the colleges quite frequently discovers an unusually strong local. On inquiry he learns that it is petitioning Epsilon Iota or Gamma Delta Nu. These names represent conservative fraternities with two-letter or three-letter names. The visitor, being acquainted with conditions and able to hazard a guess as to probabilities, knows perfectly well that the local is not likely to win out until the year after the celebrated case of Jarudyce vs. Jarudyce is finally settled. He may vary his literary allusion by thinking of the glacial incrustation of the nether realms. One figure will do as well as the other. If he seeks further light he is told that some alumni are backing the project and that

they say the coveted charter will be granted "next year." It is as common a story, and as unlikely and untruthful, as the tradition in many families of "three brothers who came to America in colonial days" or the report of some Chase-Lawrence-Townley estate in England. Now what *should* be done in such a case?

Quite often these locals continue in their hopeless quest in spite of repulses from fraternity officials which closely approach insult. It seems useless to tell them there is no hope. In one local society house out west I was told of the preparation of an elaborate petition which cost more than seven hundred dollars. It was sent forward for use at a fraternity convention. Later the group learned that the package had been received in due time but had never even been opened. The group, however, through one or two of its chosen speakers, assured me that it would continue to seek a charter, despite the expressed statement of the executive of the fraternity in question that the hope might as well be abandoned. "Eventually, why not now?" may be used of despair as well as of ambition.

There are a great many of these locals which are chasing the *ignis fatuus*. If they could be shown the uselessness of a losing fight, they might become strong chapters of aggressive fraternities. The economic waste of petitioning where there is absolutely no chance is extremely great. Although the unjust judge theory is sometimes illustrated, when a long-sought fraternity gets weary of continued coming and finally grants the desired charter, the opposite outcome is far more common. The local wastes money, time and strength in vain petitioning. The same amount of expense and effort invested in building up a chapter of Gamma Gamma Eta (established in 1920 but growing fast) would yield far greater results. In ten years it might be the most powerful factor in the institution.

Many of the locals which are petitioning for charters nowadays are very strong. The chances are that almost every fraternity has

groups seeking its privileges which are much stronger than some of its existing chapters. Requirements are pretty rigid. Among the fifteen locals now asking admission to Beta Theta Pi are several which are superior in every way to long-established chapters of the fraternity. Officials of a number of other fraternities have made similar observations about groups waiting at their gates. The plain truth is that there is no monopoly of virtue in the fraternities; there are many splendid groups outside the pale. There should be a systematic and concerted effort to secure for every one of them a fraternity charter. By such a process the already strong position of the fraternities would be made much more formidable.

With so many forces awaiting a chance to rally around the standard of the Greeks, the duty of expansion seems plain. Fraternities with eighty chapters must go to ninety; those with forty, to seventy-five; those with twenty, to forty-five. The newly organized or recently expanding fraternities must keep up their vigorous work. The opportunity is unquestioned. The material is abundant.

A fraternity which has definitely crossed the Rubicon of expansion has no logical anti-expansion argument. "We are too large already" has no force. Most of our fraternities are well organized with efficient officers and with divisional staffs who are easily capable of bearing increased burdens. Modern conveniences, the typewriter, the fast mail, the telegraph and telephone and general administrative system make it as easy to keep a fraternity of seventy chapters effective as one of thirty. "Those fellows are not our type" is mere bosh. The college student who attempts to discriminate among his fellows in American colleges or thinks for a moment that his fraternity comrades as a body are superior to the great mass outside the charmed circle is on dangerous ground. He would never tackle the job if he had a chance to visit all the chapters of his own fraternity. College students are much the same everywhere, and the

"poor one" is quite as apt to be from Harvard, Amherst, Yale or Lehigh as from Idaho, Utah, Oklahoma or Vanderbilt. "That fine fellow" hails from Davidson not from Williams. There is no more a "wild and woolly West." Even the football teams from the South, the West and the Coast know the game. As for campuses, buildings, equipment, faculties—generalizations long ago because idiotic.

Some readers may not have followed me thus far. Some may imagine me committed to wild and unrestrained expansion. No. No fraternity should let down the bars of careful scrutiny. None should enlarge its boundaries except with lines of strength. There should be a definite and systematic plan of growth, with clear recognition of geographical unity, administrative economics, and strategic situation. Every safe-guard may be kept in mind without weakening what I have tried to set forth. In simple words, more chapters and more fraternities are needed to meet a present demand in American college life.

Where Fiji Badges Grow

THE relations between Phi Gamma Delta and the L. G. Balfour Co., the official jeweler, have been very cordial. Mr. Balfour is a member of Sigma Chi and has been building up a reputation that has won for him the title of official jeweler for nearly forty fraternities and sororities. Under the caption, "Where Tri Delt Crescents Grow," the *Trident* of Delta Delta Delta gives this interesting glimpse of the Balfour workshop:

Did you ever want to know how our stars and crescent badges are made? Our jewelers, the L. G. Balfour Company, have the second floor of a brick building and a huge factory behind it in Attleboro, Massachusetts, a quaint and interesting New England town which is inhabited by continuous rows of manufacturing jewelers and die cut-

ters. Attleboro is said to be the jewelry-making center of the United States and the finest artists in this line of trade are assembled here.

At the front are Balfour's office and a big room and with dozens of typewriters where many girls receive our jewelry orders, check them and handle the routine work. The factory is a long, narrow room, lined with windows on three sides, with plenty of air and sunshine. The middle floor space contains the delicate polishing wheels, the heavy die stampers, metal cutters, and all other machinery necessary to the quick and accurate manipulation of precious metals. A small electric furnace supplies any heat needed without the dust and unpleasantness of an outside fire. The side walls are bordered solidly with desks, tables and work-benches. Two things impressed me at once about the workers. First, their utter absorption in their tasks, and second, that they are a most unusual crowd of educated, well-mannered and good-looking people. The majority of them are girls. Some one has said that Attleboro is a haven for women workers. Gold, silver, and precious stones are so beautiful, the tasks are not heavy, the environment is good, and I understand that the compensation is worth while.

An order for a Delta pin received in the office is checked and passed on to a sort of cage in the factory, where proper material is issued and our badge begins in a small block of gold. This is forced into a hardened steel die to be cut into proper shape. The crescent is trimmed and polished and the safety catch and star sets are welded on it. The star sets are made in sort of a tube, a tool that was invented and made especially for our needs. It is most complicated, but makes our stars with accuracy and celerity—and they tell me they are quite difficult to manufacture. The three Deltas are enamelled, a most interesting process in itself. Do you know that enamel is a mineral formation and comes in lumps that must be pounded into a fine powder and then soaked in distilled water? And when it comes from the baking process it

doesn't look right at all. You would believe that the pin had been entirely ruined, but the polishing wheel soon fixed things up in fine shape. The pearls set in the stars are most carefully selected for color, shape, and size. A thousand of our stones don't make a handful, but Oh! they are lovely. These little jewels can hardly be obtained at any price now, and a special messenger was sent to France in order to obtain enough of them to take care of our Deltas this winter.

Tri Delta is fortunate in having the attention of a large manufacturer, for the small dealers have been unable to buy pearls at anything like a reasonable price for some time.

After each process mentioned above our badge goes to the polishing wheel and finally receives a most careful finishing and inspection before its journey to the engraving machine which makes it your own particular property. From the engraver, the pin goes to the shipping department, is once inspected and is sent to you just as soon as the O. K. from the national marshal releases it.

It was astonishing to note the careful attention given each badge through each process and also the number of people who gave it their best services and artistry.

Any Tri Delta will leave Attleboro with a firm conviction that everything possible is being done to make Delta Delta Delta jewelry the finest of its class that can be manufactured.

"Hip-Pocket Heroes"

THE post-Volstead days have added another problem to the "freshman problem." It is the "alumni problem." *Banta's Greek Exchange* takes a resounding wallop at the "hip pocket hero" who comes back to the chapter and makes himself obnoxious. Here is the punch:

There has grown up in the modern college world a custom which is of considerable value in keeping alumni in touch with their

alma mater. This is the annual homecoming, held usually on the occasion of an important football game and it has grown to be a date looked forward to by old grads and undergraduates as well.

Fraternity and sorority chapters make a great effort to attract as many visitors as possible. A prize is usually given to the best decorated chapter-house and parades and other forms of entertainment are given to make the event a gala affair.

Unfortunately, among others, there is attracted to these celebrations a species of nuisance who might be known as a "hip pocket hero." He may or may not be a regular drinking man, but he thinks that he must impress the actives and the younger crowd at a homecoming by filling his worthless skin with liquor and making a disgusting spectacle of himself. He usually has to be hidden away during the greater part of his visit and in the sickened condition at which he usually arrives he is put to bed and finally leaves with a heavy head and a thick tongue.

If he harmed no one but himself there would be no complaint. Unfortunately, the man wears the fraternity badge of a brother and he is a bad example to freshmen whom the chapter may be trying to develop into the right sort of citizens. He always makes it his business, too, to tempt many others of the chapter who may be trying to behave themselves and altogether it is a menace to the homecoming and to the fraternity to which he belongs.

To discourage this sort of thing we suggest the method used by a chapter at one of our large western universities. They included in their invitation to their homecoming celebration, which went to all of their alumni, this request: "Please do not bring any booze."

A Society of Sports

KAPPA Beta Phi, an organization that has been reported as operating in a number of colleges, is placed in the same category of ill-repute as

"T. N. E." by the editor of the *Palm* of Alpha Tau Omega. He says, with wisdom:

There is a type of person who takes a certain pride in being a shady character, who at his worst boasts of his drunkenness, his exploits with women, and at his best lets his reputation for these things grow and feels a sort of satisfaction in being known as rake, sport, or flunker. The rapid growth of an organization made up of relatives of this sort of scallawag is an interesting development of rivalry for the crown of dishonor hitherto worn without much danger of competition by "T. N. E."

This rival is Kappa Beta Phi, which turns the name of Phi Beta Kappa wrong end to, and wears a pin that is a vulgar travesty of the well-known key of the oldest and most respected of all fraternities in the colleges. A statement recently received at this office says that the organization began about five years ago, that it initiated at least two thousand members last year, and that the chapters have spread rapidly, like any other disease that suddenly finds conditions favorable.

The membership requirements are that a member must have "busted" or "flunked" in at least one subject, or have been suspended or expelled from his college or university. It would seem that college officers would do well to encourage the enrollment in its membership of all who are eligible, and that every inducement be offered to the chapters to make their membership public. It would be a great help to all concerned to have this indication of who among us is proud of that sort of achievement.

What Phi Psi Is Doing

WITH a registration of 488, the biennial convention of Phi Kappa Psi was held recently in Springfield, Ohio. Accomplishments of the convention are summarized by the *Shield of Phi Kappa Psi* as follows:

The outstanding features of the business sessions were the changing of the colors back to the former pink and lavender; the authorization of the immediate publication of new editions of the Catalog and of the Song Book; the adoption of uniform regalia for use at initiation ceremonies; the passage of a constitutional amendment providing that no candidate may be initiated until after the satisfactory completion of one-half year of college work; the fixing of annual dues of all members of alumni associations at a minimum of five dollars, to provide for a subscription to *The Shield* for each member and also a contribution to the endowment fund; the emphasis given to scholarship; the placing of one university (Oregon) on the accredited list, no new charters being granted; the impetus given to a movement looking toward a material increase in the principal of the endowment fund; the selection of an entirely new set of officers with the exception of the Secretary; the selection of an eastern city (Boston) as the meeting place for the next convention in 1924.

Kappa Sig Most Chapters

PHI Gamma Delta ranks ninth in the number of chapters, according to statistics going the rounds of the Greek press. Kappa Sigma leads the numerical list with 92 chapters. The figures follow:

Kappa Sigma.....	92
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	91
Phi Delta Theta.....	88
Sigma Nu.....	88
Beta Theta Pi.....	81
Sigma Chi.....	77
Alpha Tau Omega.....	75
Delta Tau Delta.....	65
Phi Gamma Delta.....	64
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	59
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	58
Kappa Alpha (S).....	52



Our Assistant Alumni Secretaries

Complete List of Fijis Who Are Assisting Work of Brother
Charles J. Eastman

THROUGH the courtesy of Brother Charles J. Eastman (Illinois '06), Alumni Secretary, THE PHI GAMMA DELTA is privileged to publish in this issue the complete list of the 475 assistant alumni secretaries of which the fraternity is so proud.

In submitting the list Brother Eastman issued the following statement:

"I wish to call attention to the fact that the list of assistant alumni secretaries comprises a group of busy men, both business and professional, who should not at any time be bothered with trivial things. Under no circumstances should this list be used for business purposes.

"Each assistant secretary listed has expressed his willingness to do what he can to promote the welfare of Phi Gamma Delta in his city, and legitimate inquiries along fraternity lines should and probably will receive attention.

"Naturally a list as large as this will contain a few errors, particularly in regard to addresses. Any changes which come to your attention should be reported to me."

Brother Eastman's address is 600 Tower Building, Chicago, Ill.

Following is the list of assistant alumni secretaries:

ALABAMA

Anniston—C. W. Lacy (Alabama '06)
Bessemer—J. C. B. Gwin (Alabama '04), 2301 Clarendon Avenue
Birmingham—John M. Bradley (Alabama '12), P. O. Box 387
Gadsden—J. Lucien Brown (Alabama '15)
Huntsville—R. O. Shreve (Illinois Wesleyan '97), 425 Adams Street
Jasper—Charles B. Wiggins (Alabama '13)
Mobile—Frank L. Grove (Ala. '09), 57 S. Lawrence St.
Montgomery—W. Raymond Cooper (Alabama '13)
Selma—M. W. Carothers (Alabama '19), 402 Union St.
Shoefield—H. P. Hillhouse (Alabama '17), 710 Montgomery Avenue
Talladega—A. C. Ormond (Wooster '93), 176 South St. E.
Tuscumbia—J. A. Darby, Jr. (Alabama '17)

ARIZONA

Globe—P. A. Shaffer (Allegheny '04), P. O. Box 287
Phoenix—Herbert J. Mann (M. I. T. '06), City Hall

ARKANSAS

Fort Smith—R. F. Boutton (Wooster '15), 102 N. 77th St.
Jonesboro—F. C. Mullinix (Missouri '01), Masonic Temple
Little Rock—Robert E. Walt (Tennessee '06), 1519 Spring Street

CALIFORNIA

Fresno—John W. Meux (California '02), 1929 Fresno St.
Hollywood—J. R. Colesworthy (Washington '19), 1623 Fuller Avenue
Long Beach—H. M. Haskell (Wisconsin '93), 507 First National Bank Building
Los Angeles—Porter McCoy (DePauw '13), The Rex Arms
Oakland—O. S. Orrick, Jr. (California '05), California Paint Company
Pasadena—W. A. Pike (Pennsylvania '10), 1915 LaFrance Avenue
Redlands—A. Harvey Collins (Indiana '90), 416 W. Olive Street
Riverside—J. G. Chapman (Colorado '06), Box 233
San Diego—Dr. C. M. Fox (Wisconsin '00), Timken Bldg.
San Francisco—M. P. Cook (Stanford '11), care H. M. Newhall & Company
San Pedro—C. R. Briggs (Kansas '02), 111 W. 6th St.
Santa Barbara—A. W. Robertson (Stanford '11), 318 San Marino Building
Santa Rosa—J. V. Wayman (Hanover '75), P. O. Box 5
Stanford University—Edward B. Krehbiel (Stanford)

COLORADO

Boulder—Professor M. G. Derham (Knox '92), University of Colorado
Colorado Springs—H. H. Fawcett (Colorado College '04), 401 Bennett Building
Denver—Charles W. Henderson (Stanford '07), 109 New Post Office Building
Eaton—M. H. Turner (Colorado College '16), Box 248
Fort Collins—D. L. Welch (Colorado '18), 216 South College Avenue
Grand Junction—S. L. Smith (Colorado College '09), Fair Building
Greeley—C. L. Ireland (Colorado '16), Box 704
La Junta—C. D. Reed (Colorado '17), 322 Eaton Street

Leland—H. S. Sherman (Colorado '16)
 Peable—T. C. Storer (Colorado '13)
 Rocky Ford—Hunter Cover (Colorado '15)

CONNECTICUT

Bridgeport—L. F. Jefferson (Trinity '15), care Locomobile Company
 Hartford—Edward Griffith (Bucknell '04), 40 Ashley St.
 Meriden—A. N. Wainwright (Trinity '16), 42 Orange St.
 New London—Dr. George N. Bates (Ohio Wesleyan '00), 231 State Street
 Stamford—W. A. Clark (Yale '03), 24 Spring Street
 Torrington—Walter T. Alken (Colgate '12), 64 Barber St.
 Waterbury—H. A. Morrison (M. I. T. '14), Crescent St.

DELAWARE

Wilmington—Dr. E. Q. Bulloch (Lehigh '04), 826 Van Buren Street

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

Washington—G. F. Snyder (Pennsylvania '01), American National Bank Building

FLORIDA

Clearwater—A. W. Gage (Cornell '99)
 Jacksonville—F. M. Durrance (Washington & Lee '08), 482 West Building
 Miami—John S. Benz (Indiana '16), Box 920
 Pensacola—Dr. W. L. Andrews (Alabama '06), Brent Bldg.
 West Palm Beach—Karl Riddle (Kansas '13), 327 Flagler Boulevard

GEORGIA

Atlanta—H. A. Coles (Virginia '92), Chandler Building
 Macon—C. D. McCher (Wabash '99), 16 Washington Bldg.
 Macon—Rev. C. H. Lee (Hamden Sidney '82)
 Montezuma—Louis L. Ford (Roanoke '09)

IDAHO

Boise—B. F. Griffin (Nebraska '10), 908 Main Street
 Burley—T. Bailey Lee (North Carolina '94)
 Hamer—Ben H. Matkins (Kansas '10)
 Lewiston—Harold H. Lewis (Idaho '20), 408 3rd Street
 Moscow—G. M. Miller (Indiana '92), 103 South Polk St.
 St. Maries—Charles A. Robins (William Jewell '07)

ILLINOIS

Aurora—M. F. Lord (Illinois '06), 341 Coulter Building
 Bloomington—W. C. Spafford (Illinois Wesleyan '01)
 Bloomington—G. C. Scott (Illinois Wesleyan '22), 301 Chestnut Street
 Carlinville—W. W. Mounts (Illinois '15)
 Chicago—C. J. Eastman (Illinois '06), 690 Tower Bldg.
 Danville—W. C. Lindley (Illinois '01), 412 Daniel Bldg.
 Decatur—Frank M. Robertson (Knox '05)
 DeKalb—H. D. Fisk (Illinois '18)
 Dixon—B. F. Downing (Wisconsin '02), 108 East First St.
 East Moline—F. H. Ballback (Illinois '10), Manufacturing State Bank Building
 Evanston—W. M. Stewart (Illinois '07), 1016 Lake Street
 Galesburg—R. C. Ingersoll (Knox '08), 816 N. Academy Street
 Jacksonville—A. W. Adams (Colorado '19), 871 W. College Avenue
 Joliet—Ralph H. Bush (Illinois '11), 103 Fousner Court
 La Grange—F. M. Sayre (Richmond '06)
 La Harpe—H. G. Hungate (Illinois '14)
 Matteson—Clarence W. Hughes (Illinois '00)
 Ottawa—John D. Smith (Knox '89)
 Peoria—Albert Triebel (Illinois '05), care Triebel & Sons
 Quincy—T. E. Musselman (Illinois '10), 124 So. 24th St.
 Rockford—Anthony Haines (Yale '10), Box 1907
 Rock Island—James L. Vernon (Knox '94)
 Rushville—J. Herbert McCune (Amherst '00)
 Sterling—J. W. Johnson (Wisconsin '01), 907 Pennington Avenue
 Urbana—W. G. Palmer (Illinois '09), 300 Flatiron Bldg.
 Waukegan—Harry L. Howe (Trinity '02), 508 Madison St.
 Willow Springs—C. L. Sovereign (Wisconsin '97)

INDIANA

Anderson—E. M. Sefton (DePauw '17), 1309 West 8th St.
 Bedford—Phillip C. Furst (Michigan '16)
 Bicknell—B. C. Kimmiller (DePauw '12), 417 West 4th St.
 Bloomington—L. H. Smith (Indiana '93)
 Brazil—W. D. Rogers (DePauw '18), 422 East Ridge St.
 Columbus—G. W. Phillips (Indiana '99), Keller Bldg.
 Connersville—O. L. Rippeto (DePauw '17), 301 West 12th Street
 Crawfordsville—E. E. Ames (Wabash '03), Pioneer Box Company
 Elkhart—V. G. Cawley (Indiana '10), Monger Building
 Evansville—W. P. Wood (DePauw '02), 406 Main Street
 Evansville—J. G. Ingleheart (DePauw '00), 1045 Riverside
 Fort Wayne—J. Marshall McKay (Wabash '14), 1336 West Jefferson Street
 Fort Wayne—John K. Blits (Williams '20), 824 West Wayne Street
 Frankfort—J. C. McClamroch (Wabash '16), 657 East Clinton Street
 Goshen—Ray Deahl (Michigan '07), Salem Bank Building
 Greencastle—J. T. Dobell (DePauw '14), Registrar
 Hammond—Jesse E. Wilson (Indiana '95), 24 Highland St.
 Hanover—Professor Glen Culbertson (Hanover '88)
 Huntington—Sumner Kenner (Indiana '08), 239 Roche St.
 Indianapolis—R. B. Brown (Wabash '08), 3139 North Delaware Street
 Indianapolis—Carl H. Bauer, 820 East Market Street
 Jeffersonville—F. I. Lindley (Indiana '13), 319 East Front Street
 Kokomo—K. H. Blackledge (Purdue '06), Kokomo Opal Glass Company
 La Porte—H. B. Shick (Chicago '13), Bellvue Apartments
 Loganport—C. H. Billman (Wabash '15), 2109 High St.
 Marion—Dr. Frank Peters (Wabash '15), National Bank Building
 Mishawaka—Hugh A. McKinley (Wabash '14), 222 West Broadway
 Monticello—Howard C. Johnson (DePauw '17)
 Muncie—Ray W. Clark (Indiana '14), 615 Wyser Building
 Nappanee—W. W. Wilson (DePauw '16)
 New Harmony—A. E. Freitag (DePauw '95)
 Richmond—C. Raymond Isley (Wittenberg '07), 211 North West 3rd Street
 Shelbyville—K. J. DePrez (Wabash '15)
 South Bend—G. M. Studebaker, Jr. (Wabash '11), Box 546
 Terre Haute—F. LeRoy Brown (Williams '99), 141 South 6th Street
 Vincennes—G. W. Purcell (Indiana '10), 119 Main Street
 Washington—Samuel B. Boyd (Indiana '15), 612 East Main Street
 Whiting—W. N. Bercau (Indiana '16), 1413 Lake Avenue

IOWA

Ames—J. G. Tilden (Iowa State '94), Tilden Manufacturing Company
 Cedar Rapids—L. A. Brewer (Gettysburg '88), 328 S 3d St.
 Clarinda—K. H. Thornell (Nebraska '15)
 Council Bluffs—C. P. Dudley (Dartmouth '13), 170 Glen Avenue
 Davenport—William C. Gehrmann (Chicago '09)
 Davenport—Milton Hall (Knox '18), 7720 Harrison Street
 Des Moines—E. Chase West (Iowa State '10)
 Des Moines—Guy S. Brewer (Iowa State '97), 911 E. Washington Street
 Dubuque—John G. Chalmers (Lafayette '01), 641 W. 3rd Street
 Fort Dodge—V. A. Heater (Iowa State '19), 1523 6th Avenue, North
 Keokuk—H. C. Hulskamp (Colorado University '13), 901 Grand Avenue
 Marshalltown—D. C. Elder (Iowa State '18)
 Okaloosa—C. D. McGregor (Illinois '21), 714 East 1st St.
 Ottumwa—H. E. Cook (Iowa State '14)
 Shenandoah—J. H. Read (Michigan '06), First National Bank
 Sioux City—Vail E. Parly (Chicago '06), 236 Davidson Building

Waterloo—Austin Burt (Cornell '00), Gas Office
Webster City—E. P. Prince (Illinois Wesleyan '02)

KANSAS

Arkansas City—Ralph Wickliffe (Kansas '99), 208 South Summit Avenue
Atchison—J. M. Challa (Kansas '94)
Atchison—P. E. Long
Chanute—R. Y. Barber (Roanoke '02), Grave Church Parish
Emporia—R. F. Teichgraber (Chicago '12)
Fort Scott—G. W. Hepler (Kansas '14)
Hutchinson—W. Y. Morgan (Kansas '86)
Independence—G. T. Guernsey, Jr. (Kansas '04), 200 East Locust Street
Kansas City—J. K. Cubblison, Jr. (Kansas '20), 2300 North 10th Street
Lawrence—Luther N. Lewis (Kansas '91)
Leavenworth—Paul A. Gempel (Kansas '20), 616 Miami Street
Newton—W. J. Trousdale (Kansas '14), 128 W. 7th St.
Ottawa—G. F. Kaiser (Kansas '89), 232 So. Main St.
Parsons—P. H. Kimball (Kansas '07), 1892 Main Street
Pittsburg—L. H. C. Swan (Kansas '08)
Salina—Charles A. Harrison (Colorado College '16), Salina Light and Power Company
Topeka—J. B. Sleeper (Ohio State '04), 506 Garfield St.
Wichita—Ralph Rounds (Stanford '13)
Wichita—Harry I. Fox (Kansas '94), Southwestern Drug Company

KENTUCKY

Ashland—D. H. Putnam (Ohio Wesleyan '08), Gaylord Building
Lexington—William M. McCullough (Alabama '20), 643 Headley Avenue
Louisville—Arthur Tabb (Washington & Lee '04), care Tabb Transfer Company
Paducah—H. B. Wells (Wabash '82), 2026 Jefferson Street

LOUISIANA

New Orleans—H. W. Moseley (Bethel '08), care Tuland University
New Orleans—F. W. Stevens (Indiana '01), care Ailis Chalmers Company

MAINE

Augusta—L. W. Smiley (Maine '12) State Highway Dept.
Bangor—Raymond Fellows (Maine '08)
Newport—Bicknell Hall, Jr. (Maine '17), P. O. Box 24
Orono—J. N. Hart (Maine '85), Dean, University of Maine
Portland—P. V. Rhodes (Maryland '79), Press Building

MARYLAND

Baltimore—W. V. VanSant (Lehigh '12), 110 East Lexington Street

MASSACHUSETTS

Amherst—John H. Hubbard (Amherst '07), Montague Flahing Rod Company
Beverly—George H. Stickney (Dartmouth '14)
Boston—G. Denny Moore (Brown '11), 185 Devonshire St.
Easthampton—Rev. C. M. Tubbs (Dartmouth '04), St. Phillips Rectory
Fall River—G. W. Bliss, Jr. (Williams '20), 232 High St.
Farmington—G. M. Crowther (Brown '13), 18 Henry St.
Gardner—Charles A. Smith (Worcester '98), 52 Westford Street
Haverhill—Henry L. Stone (Dartmouth '08), 544 Washington Street
Holyoke—R. H. Russell (Worcester '13), 244 Oak Street
Malden—Howard Fall (Dartmouth '10), 15 Harnden Road
Medford—H. N. Nicholas (Brown '15), 90 South Street
Newburyport—Norman Russell (Dartmouth '06), 127 Merrimack Street
Northampton—L. C. Schmalzried (DePauw '14), Kind St.
Pittsfield—P. M. Myers (Williams '09), 100 North Street
Lowell—W. I. Burke (Dartmouth '01), 411 Beacon Street
Lynn—A. S. Morrison (M. I. T. '15), 21 Ware Street
Quincy—Donald P. Crane (Colgate '15), 12 Avon Way
Salem—H. W. Cola (Dartmouth '19), 2 Winter Street

Springfield—F. Herman Frits (Bucknell '09), 330 Sumner Avenue
Springfield—Kenneth Page (M. I. T. '20), care The National Equipment Company
Waltham—R. P. Butler (W. P. I. '18), 85 Russell Street
Webster—F. M. Mitchell (Worcester '01), 76 East Main St.
Williamstown—Professor H. F. Cleland (Williams)
Worcester—D. P. O'Regan (W. P. I. '21), 22 Shattuck St.

MICHIGAN..

Ann Arbor—M. P. Tilley (Virginia '99), 1015 Fenton Rd.
Battle Creek—E. L. Branson (Kansas '90), 81 Garrison Avenue
Bay City—E. J. Arnold (Michigan '20), 514 South Wernona Street
Detroit—Benjamin O. Shepherd (Michigan '14), Dime Bank Building
Flint—Ward D. Peterson (Michigan '19), 315 Sylvan Court
Grand Rapids—Edgar H. Johnson (Ohio State '05), Michigan Trust Building
Holland—C. E. Drew (Hanover '12), 325 Maple Avenue
Ironwood—Herbert C. Jenson (Michigan '12), Gogebic St.
Kalamazoo—L. H. Harvey (Maine '01), 204 Monroe Street
Kalamazoo—Ralph H. Young (Chicago '13), Kalamazoo College
Lansing—Floyd A. Rowe (Michigan '08), Department Public Instruction
Muskegon—Todd Lunsford (Washington & Jefferson '92)
Niles—F. J. Flynn (Illinois '07), Kawneer Manufacturing Company

MINNESOTA

Duluth—D. H. Radford (Massachusetts Institute of Technology '12), Radford-Wright Company
Faribault—John C. Foster (Indiana '01), 903 4th Avenue, South West
Mankato—F. L. Searing (Michigan '95), 234 Clarke St.
Minneapolis—Dr. T. W. Weum (Minnesota '04), 607 LaSalle Building
St. Paul—W. J. Spriggs (Minnesota '16), 832 Ashland Avenue
Winona—R. B. Irons (Wabash '08), Superintendent of Schools

MISSISSIPPI

Jackson—E. W. Freeman (Washington & Lee '05), Capitol National Bank
Laurel—R. H. Watkins (Hampden Sidney '95)
Meridian—C. A. Hanley (Wittenberg '17), 1413 17th Ave.
Natchez—Peter Swingle (Wittenberg '20), Chamber of Commerce
Winona—J. C. Purnell, Jr. (Roanoke '00)

MISSOURI

Clinton—J. A. Parks (Missouri '06), 210 South Main St.
Hansbali—W. Warfield McMein (Illinois '15), 625 Grand Avenue
Independence—Edison Kipp (Oklahoma '19), 106 South Liberty Street
Jefferson City—R. P. Dorris (Missouri '15), 1119 East McCorbey Street
Joplin—Percy Taylor (Bethel '95), 121 Main Street
Kansas City—R. W. Street (Michigan '05), 15 West 10th Street
Kirksville—Irwin Dunbar (Missouri '13), 211 South Franklin Street
Liberty—Professor J. E. Davis (William Jewell '07), William Jewell College
Marshall—W. M. Westbrook (William Jewell '09)
Maryville—O. L. Carl (Hanover '91), 216 South Main St.
St. Joseph—Roy A. Gill (Missouri '17), 2921 Sacramento Street
St. Louis—O. C. Schorer (Wisconsin '08), 823 Clara Ave.
Webb City—Roy Godsey (William Jewell '02)

MONTANA

Billings—A. H. Brown (Wabash '03)
Bozeman—Earle B. Norris (Penn. State '04), Dean, College of Engineering
Butte—Carl C. Nisler (Michigan '08), 400 East Park St.
Great Falls—C. R. Lowery (Pennsylvania '13)

Marion—B. W. Baird (Chicago '12)
 Helena—O. M. Lanstrum (Knox '91), 12 Edwards Street

NEBRASKA

Hastings—H. T. Parker (Nebraska '64), 406 East 7th St.
 Lincoln—J. E. Whitney (Nebraska '10), Lincoln State Bk.
 Norfolk—W. S. Butterfield (Iowa State '11)
 Omaha—H. M. Bushnell, Jr. (Nebraska '15), United
 States Trust Company

NEVADA

Reno—N. E. Wilson (Maine '88), P. O. Box 761

NEW HAMPSHIRE

Concord—E. S. Willis (Dartmouth '04), 1 Tahauto St.
 Hanover—Professor W. H. Murray (Dartmouth '02), 18
 Maple Street
 Lacota—A. D. O'Shea (Dartmouth '08), 262 Pleasant
 Street

NEW MEXICO

Albuquerque—H. G. Coors, Jr. (Michigan '07) Grant
 Building

NEW JERSEY

Asbury Park—George S. Lenhart (Bucknell '85), 719 Mat-
 tison Avenue
 Atlantic City—W. E. Darnall (Virginia '95), 1704 Pa-
 cific Avenue
 Bridgeton—A. H. Bolton, Jr. (Pennsylvania '99), 86 West
 Commerce Street
 Camden—N. S. Iretton (Syracuse '17), 688 Berkeley St.
 Hoboken—H. C. St. Clair (Michigan '89), 315 Sixth St.
 Madison—J. P. Maller (Butgers '12), 180 Main Street
 Montclair—C. J. Colville (Butgers '16), No. 2 Club Road
 Newark—W. G. Mennen (Cornell '08), 42 Orange Street
 New Brunswick—Professor J. V. Lewis (Johns Hopkins
 '74), Rutgers College
 Orange—L. C. Stanley (Worcester '14)
 Passaic—William P. Hadwen (New York University '07),
 349 Ayerick Avenue
 Paterson—H. E. Wettjen (Butgers '17), Farm Demon-
 stration Office
 Plainfield—Alfred B. Wilson (New York University '06),
 307 Park Avenue
 Trenton—R. B. Scarlett (Pennsylvania '61), 78 North
 Clinton Avenue

NEW YORK

Albany—Mark W. Nelson (Syracuse '04), 268 Western Ave.
 Amsterdam—H. R. Baird (Union '19)
 Auburn—Irving Bacon (Colgate '98), 61 Chedell Place
 Batavia—E. A. Judik (Cornell '03)
 Binghamton—A. L. Gilmore (Cornell '08), Y. M. C. A.
 Building
 Buffalo—Irving W. Miller Jr. (Purdue '16), 219 Beld Ave.
 Canisius—A. M. Blodgett (Union '97), Bridge Street
 Cobleskill—Dr. E. B. Campbell (Colgate '13), 10 Broadway
 Cortland—J. C. Hendrickson (Colgate '93), 17 Church St.
 Elmira—F. H. Hill (William Jewell '00), 526 West Church
 Street
 Geneva—Robert S. Breed (Amherst '98), 673 Castle St.
 Glensville—H. J. Hamner (Syracuse '06), 20 James St.
 Hamilton—Professor M. S. Read (Cornell '95), Colgate
 University
 Herkimer—C. Leland Wood (Union '11), 517 North Main
 Street
 Hudson—John C. Tracy (Cornell '06), 530 Warren Street
 Ithaca—Paul S. Livermore (Cornell '97)
 Jamestown—W. R. Stevenson (Allegheny '87), 14 Bank
 Jamestown Building
 Johnstown—E. L. Ackley (Syracuse '05)
 Kingston—H. F. King (Columbia '07), 127 Fair Street
 Lakewood—A. W. Peters (M. I. T. '01), 195 Prospect St.
 Madison—Rev. M. E. VanNostrand (Brown '03)
 Middleburgh—H. H. Hann (Bucknell '16), 8 Knapp Ave.
 Mt. Vernon—C. C. Lord (Cornell '99), 115 North Ful-
 ton Street
 New Rochelle—P. C. Ritchie, Jr. (C. C. N. Y. '89), 256
 Elm Street

New York—Horace I. Brightman (Columbia '92), 299
 Madison Avenue
 Niagara Falls—F. A. McMahon (Michigan '16), 515 3rd
 Street
 Olean—Dr. W. A. Cowell (Union '02), 302 North Barry
 Street
 Oswego—J. M. Long (Syracuse '12), West First Street
 Peekskill—Douglas MacDuff (Michigan '08), 120 Bequa St.
 Poughkeepsie—H. I. Baker (Colgate '09), 26 Holmes St.
 Rochester—J. K. Quigley (Cornell '02), 400 Westmin-
 ister Road
 Rochester—Alvin R. Kell (Colgate '19), 109 Kenwood Ave.
 Saratoga Springs—E. D. Eddy (Syracuse '02), 37 State St.
 Scarsdale—J. S. Wooster (Worcester '00)
 Schenectady—T. M. Townsend (Union '11), 447 Franklin
 Street
 Syracuse—W. T. Pangmon (Syracuse '02), 461 South
 Salina Street
 Troy—A. A. Armitage (Cornell '06)
 Utica—F. P. Scanlon (Syracuse '10), 65 Martin Building
 Watertown—C. B. Martin (Ohio State '12), 412 Holcomb
 Street
 White Plains—J. B. Bellars (North Carolina '93), 48
 Church Street

NORTH CAROLINA

Asheville—G. A. Mears (Washington & Lee '17), Fair-
 view Sanitarium
 Charlotte—Dr. William Allan (Washington & Lee '02)
 Durham—W. M. Platt (Lafayette '99), 401 First National
 Bank Building
 Raleigh—A. C. Thurman (Dartmouth '13)
 Rocky Mount—O. T. Christian (Richmond '97)
 Salisbury—J. L. Rendleman (Roanoke '92), 226 N. Ful-
 ton Street
 Wilmington—W. C. Boesch (Roanoke '00), 803 North
 4th Street

NORTH DAKOTA

Fargo—J. G. Dillon (Wisconsin '00), 620 Front Street
 Grand Forks—A. J. Becker (Michigan '03), 915 Belmont
 Avenue
 Langdon—R. D. Boyd (Chicago '16)

OHIO

Akron—J. P. Bevennaugh (Ohio State '19), 374 Crosby St.
 Ashtabula—R. K. Robinson (Ohio Wesleyan '14), 97
 Park Street
 Bellaire—B. N. McGraw (Wooster '13)
 Canton—D. D. Miller (Cornell '06), 1313 Hoover Place
 Chillicothe—Rev. J. A. Laughbaum (Wittenberg '11), 739
 East Main Street
 Cincinnati—L. H. Sisson (Dartmouth '11), 507 Union
 Trust Building
 Cleveland—Winfield Worline (Ohio Wesleyan '09), 725
 Society for Savings Building
 Columbus—J. H. Eagleson (Ohio State '00), 16 East
 Broad Street
 Cosaut—C. W. Appleby (Ohio State '98), Whitney Bk.
 Dayton—G. A. Funkhouser, Jr. (Chicago '10), 1325 Sa-
 lem Avenue
 Delaware—W. B. Gallagher (Ohio Wesleyan '08), Dela-
 ware National Bank
 Elyria—J. B. Johnson (Nebraska '09), Lorain County
 Electric Company
 Findlay—R. J. Wetherald (Ohio State '95)
 Fremont—R. W. Erwin (Reserve '08), 295 Clover Street,
 South West
 Granville—T. S. Johnson (Denison '08), Box 687
 Hamilton—Hughes Beeler (Ohio State '20), Main and
 B. Streets
 Lancaster—G. S. Cunningham (Ohio State '86)
 Logan—W. C. Brashares (Ohio Wesleyan '01)
 Mansfield—Louis D. Barr (Ohio Wesleyan '06), 5 Blymyer
 Building
 Marion—H. R. Waddell (Ohio Wesleyan '05), 118 South
 Main Street
 Marietta—H. V. Alexander (Ohio Wesleyan '14), 401
 2nd Street

Martins Ferry—G. D. Kinder (Ohio State '00), Hanover Street

Massillon—W. K. Seese (Washington & Jefferson '16), 1127 East Main Street

Newark—Rodney Jones (Denison '00) 904 Trust Building

Norwalk—J. D. Coupland (Wooster '07), 15 West Main St.

Sandusky—J. G. Pyle (Washington & Lee '12), care King and Ramsey

Springfield—J. Fuller Trump (Wittenberg '02), 40 East College Avenue

Steubenville—C. F. Specht (Washington & Jefferson '00), 1235 River View Avenue

Tiffin—B. N. Crobaugh (Ohio State '14), 99 South Washington Street

Toledo—H. B. Taylor (Syracuse '07), 3402 Detroit Ave.

Urban—M. B. Owen (Ohio State '15)

Warren—Dr. F. K. Smith (Western Reserve '79), 121 Mahoning Avenue

Wooster—John McSweeney (Wooster '12), 531 North Market Street

Youngstown—S. G. McClure (Wooster '86), 1200 Fifth Avenue

Youngstown—Wade A. Taylor (Wooster '91), Mahoning Bank Building

Zanesville—Carl C. Baker (Yale '08), 40 South 7th Street

OKLAHOMA

Ardmore—J. A. Bivens, Jr. (Oklahoma '17), 721 D Street North West

Bartlesville—H. C. Farrell (Missouri '11)

Chickasha—J. Roy Orr (Oklahoma '17), Court House

Enid—M. M. Evans (Oklahoma '29)

Muskogee—G. W. Leopold (Illinois Wesleyan '07), Surety Building

Norman—R. V. Downing (Oklahoma '16)

Oklahoma City—H. C. Adams (Parulise '05), 206 North Robinson Street

Pauls Valley—Fred H. Ward (Oklahoma '18), Paula Valley National Bank

Sapulpa—A. C. Frampton (Missouri '03), 20 North Elm Street

Shawnee—F. W. Christney (Wabash '98), 702 North Park Street

Tulsa—W. L. Ditzler (Oklahoma '17) Y. M. C. A.

OREGON

Astoria—T. D. Gilbert (Oregon '18), 114 3rd Street

Corvallis—E. C. Matthews (Michigan '29), care Oregon State College

Portland—B. M. Hoffman (Minnesota '11), 460 East Taylor Street

Salem—W. E. Burns (California '06)

PENNSYLVANIA

Allentown—Dr. T. B. Bausch (Muhlenberg '00), 109 North 2nd Avenue

Altoona—R. Willard Fay (Pennsylvania '13), 715 Green Avenue

Avalon—S. T. Perley (Allegheny '13), 911 Middle Street

Beaver—S. B. Minton (Washington & Jefferson '09), 368 Laura Avenue

Bradford—C. C. Melvin (Lehigh '95)

Charleroi—P. M. Rogers (Nebraska '13), 500 Fallowfield Avenue

Carbondale—D. L. Crane (Lafayette '94), 50 North Main Street

Chester—J. P. Eyre Price (Pennsylvania '15), 25 Park Way

Coatesville—G. B. Griswold (Union '03), 1928 Olive Street

Duquesne—L. G. Avery (Syracuse '18), 203 East Grove St.

Duquesne—F. E. Angle (Pittsburgh '08), Carnegie Steel Works

Easton—W. C. Stier (Lafayette '89), Easton Bank Bldg.

Erie—P. C. Hayes (Bucknell '18), 230 West 11th Street

Franklin—J. E. Nesbit (Allegheny '95), Exchange Bank Building

Gettysburg—E. A. Crouse (Gettysburg '03)

Greenburg—A. M. Wyant (Bucknell '94)

Harrisburg—S. G. McNea (Allegheny '09), Department of Public Instruction

Hazleton—F. R. Seidel (Pittsburg '19), 133 West Diamond Street

Johansstown—Telford Lewis (Lehigh '97) 409 Tioga Street

Latrobe—C. S. Miller (Allegheny '13), 441 Depot Street

Lebanon—T. H. Mueller (Lehigh '14), 2nd and Walnut Streets

Lewisburg—Professor G. C. Riemer (Bucknell '95)

Mahoney City—L. E. Lewis (Lafayette '19), 26 East Spruce Street

McKeesport—H. D. Watson (Washington & Jefferson '16), 716 15th Street

Meadville—Dr. C. A. Darling (Allegheny '21), 468 Park Avenue

Milbata—E. D. Chapin (Penn. State '17), 50 West Front Street

Muncy—Thomas Wood (Bucknell '05)

New Castle—G. R. Long (Washington & Jefferson '01), 213 East Falls Street

Norristown—H. L. Stahler (Gettysburg '82), 2 East Main Street

Oil City—W. S. Zehrung, Jr. (Allegheny '19), Y. M. C. A.

Pottsville—H. M. Smyth (Lehigh '12), 1717 Mahanong St.

Philadelphia—C. J. McManus (Pennsylvania '08), Wissahickon Avenue below Carpenter Lane

Reading—L. M. Erdman (Muhlenberg '04), 851 North 11th Street

Scranton—E. H. Ripple, Jr. (Pennsylvania '04), 902 Meers Building

Sharon—H. B. McDowell (Washington & Jefferson '04), 537 State Street

Sunbury—K. D. Smith (Bucknell '19), 113 Chestnut St.

Vandegrift—W. H. McCune (Pennsylvania State '04), 177 Grant Avenue

Washington—W. B. Anderson (Washington & Jefferson '05), 18 Wheeling Street

Williamsport—J. J. Brandt (Bucknell '03), 762 West 4th Street

Wilkes Barre—James P. Harris (Bucknell '16), Coal Exchange Building

Wilkes Barre—V. C. Luchsinger (Bucknell '08)

Wilkesburg—Dr. H. H. Lamb (Allegheny '10), 415 Whitney Avenue

York—H. B. North (Rutgers), 35 North Lehman Street

RHODE ISLAND

Pawtucket—S. T. Hilliard (Maine '08), 231 Main Street

Providence—H. E. Miller (Brown '07), 431 Grosvenor Bld.

Woonsocket—F. B. Cleveland (Worcester '12), Worrall St.

SOUTH CAROLINA

Columbia—George R. Norris (Yale '06), Palmetto Bldg.

Greenville—H. R. Stephenson (Tennessee '11), Box 598

SOUTH DAKOTA

Aberdeen—E. C. Woodburn (Indiana '04), 215 12th Avenue, South East

Lead—R. E. Driscoll (Michigan '11)

TENNESSEE

Chattanooga—F. M. Robbins (Denison '07), Ross-Meehan Foundries

Cockeville—Algood Carlen (Tennessee '09)

Kingsport—T. H. Pratt (Washington & Lee '18)

Knoxville—H. G. Fowler (Tennessee '09), Empire Building

Memphis—David Cummins (Tennessee '94), 864 Bayburn Avenue

Memphis—George J. Coleman (Tennessee '19), 73 Madison Avenue

Montgomery—D. H. Lothrop (Tennessee '18)

Nashville—H. Frazier Beams (Tennessee '19), 1107 Chapel Avenue

Ripley—B. C. Durham, Jr. (Alabama '18)

TEXAS

Austin—Professor Frederic Duncalf (Texas), University of Texas

Beaumont—W. H. Campbell (Texas '11), 307 Gilbert Bld.

Cisco—Webb Baker (Illinois Wesleyan)

Dallas—C. H. Read (Tennessee '06), 1010 Bush Bldg.

Des Moines—J. L. Short (DePauw '03), Administration Bldg.
El Paso—Paul D. Thomas (Tennessee '07), 631 First National Bank Building
Fort Worth—T. R. James (Texas '11), 907 Burnett Bldg.
Galveston—W. M. Morgan (Texas '12), 221 22nd Street
Kansas—A. C. Bayless (Missouri '17), Union National Bank Building
Houston—J. P. Richardson, Jr. (Texas)
Kanawha—F. P. Simpson (Texas '11)
Paris—F. H. Johnston (Texas '06), Box 2
San Antonio—W. W. McAllister (Texas '10), 418 Navarro Street
Sherman—J. P. Whear, Jr. (DePauw '19), 532 South Elm Street
Vernon—F. M. Kemp (Texas '02)
Wichita Falls—T. B. Greenwood (Texas '08), 1710 11th Street

UTAH

Salt Lake City—F. S. Battle (Cornell '05), 522 New-house Building

VERMONT

Burlington—Dr. G. F. Rist (Lafayette '06), 53 Church St.
Putney—F. W. Barrett (Syracuse '06)

VIRGINIA

Sedford—W. A. Pearman (Wittenberg '06), The Rectory
Bristol—J. M. Barker, Jr. (Washington & Lee '11), Diamond Building
Franklin—Barclay Pretlow (Virginia '10)
Lynchburg—B. A. Bennett (Denison '08), P. O. Box 51
Newport News—C. E. Lofland, Jr. (Wisconsin '14)
Norfolk—John B. Jenkins (Virginia '14), Citizens National Bank
Petersburg—J. S. Epes (Hampden Sidney '94), Custom House
Portsmouth—H. A. Brinkley (Virginia '99), 314 New Kinn Building
Richmond—D. S. Freeman (Richmond '04), 1909 Stuary Avenue
Richmond—J. E. Dunford (Richmond '15), Mutual Bldg.
Roanoke—C. E. Bertie (Pennsylvania '18), Shenandoah Club
Staunton—J. D. Crowie, Jr. (Roanoke '09), Masonic Temple

WASHINGTON

Ewerett—James M. Vernon (Ohio Wesleyan '71), 2518 Bucker Avenue
Seattle—C. B. White (Washington '06), 1406 L. C. Smith Building

Spokane—Ralph Robinson (Washington '16), 1004 Paulson Building
Tacoma—George Gunn, Jr. (Washington '16), Lewis Apt.
Walla Walla—J. F. Casper (Wittenberg '06), 364 Catherine Street
Vancouver—G. M. Davison (Kansas '01), 401 United States National Bank Building

WEST VIRGINIA

Glasgow—C. W. Luce (Syracuse '14), care Thatcher Manufacturing Company
Fairmont—C. M. Shinn (Ohio State '13)
Huntington—L. H. Cort, Jr. (Washington & Jefferson '15), 4th Avenue and 12th Street
Morgantown—H. W. Craig (Pennsylvania State '18), 118 McKinley Avenue
Wheeling—Jesse A. Bloch (Worcester '01), Bloch Brothers Tobacco Company

WISCONSIN

Appleton—Joseph Koffend, Jr. (Wisconsin '00), 747 College Avenue
Ashland—M. L. Gardner (Wisconsin '17)
Eau Claire—John J. Selmer (Wisconsin '07)
Green Bay—Earl E. Risk (Wisconsin '13), 10 Duchateau Building
Lacrosse—A. L. Goetzman (M. I. T. '92), Listman Mills
Milwaukee—Emmett A. Donnelly (Wisconsin '10), Wells Building
Oshkosh—C. C. Norris (Knox '98), F. B. A. Building
Shaboygan—DeWitt Hiesa (Wisconsin '08), 1024 North 7th Street
Stevens Point—J. D. Paffner (Wisconsin '09)
Watertown—J. A. Mueller (Lehigh '15), 508 South 8th St.
Wausau—F. E. Bump (Wisconsin '06), Court House Chambers
Wausau—H. J. Frame (Wisconsin '08), 327 Bethesda Court

WYOMING

Buffalo—Frank E. Long (Nebraska '16)
Casper—Rev. Lewis Carter (Syracuse)
Laramie—M. D. Woolery (Minnesota '05), 519 South 11th Street
Sheridan—J. J. Early (Indiana '04)

CHINA

Shanghai—F. H. Kreis (Minnesota '13), American Consulate





Fijis As Press Sees Them

EN HONOR DEL FIJI

El Sábado 27 se realizó en la Escuela Normal, en honor del Dr. Glenn Caulkins (Washington '01), Director Regional de Enseñanza, una significativa fiesta organizada por la Asociación de preceptores con el concurso de la Escuela Normal.

Modesto en sí por lo sencillo del programa, el homenaje de los maestros a su Director Regional, resulta espléndido y lucidísimo por lo selecto y distinguido de la concurrencia. El Dr. Juan C. Rossel, Director del "Colegio Arequipa," dió en ese acto una brillante conferencia de índole pedagógica que le valió nutridos aplausos; contribuyendo así a la mayor significación de la fiesta.

La Sta. Cáceres, Directora de la Escuela Normal, ofreció la fiesta con brillante discurso. La Presidenta de la Asociación de Preceptoras, Sra. Carmen Rosa de Ardúz, cerró el acto con un bien cortado discurso que le conquistó muchos aplausos. También la Sta. Lelia Guillen, con una voz armoniosa y bien timbrada declamó una bonita poesía. El Dr. G. Bravo Mejía, por encargo del Dr. Caulkins, agradeció la manifestación con un discurso que publicaremos en nuestro próximo número. También el Director Regional hizo uso de la palabra para agradecer a los maestros.

Felicitemos a la Asociación de Preceptores por el éxito de esta actuación.—*La Region* (Arequipe, Peru).

EDUCATION IS DEFENDED

Dr. David Kinley (Yale '84), president of the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill., who addressed the University of Illinois Alumni Club of Cleveland last night in Hotel Cleveland, says the best indicator of modern morals is above the chin.

"Look the young man or woman in the

eye," said Dr. Kinley. "You'll find he looks back at you squarely — no shifting of vision. You can't tell a person's moral standard by looking at the calves of legs."

"Increasing enrollments for higher education," said he, "are regarded as showing a lowering of standards. This is not so. There are simply more boys and girls able to meet the standards."

"While the population of the country increased sixty-eight per cent in the twenty years before 1918, college and university attendance increased about 139 per cent and in the past twenty-eight years secondary school enrollment increased about 710 per cent."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

"MOOSE" GIVES VIEWS

Harry McCormick (Bucknell '04), famed pinch-hitter of the Giants, still follows major league current events closely. He has seen the decline in scientific team play, and rejoiced in the occasional examples of teams like the Browns, where the best side of baseball is still practiced.

"When I played with the Giants," said McCormick the other day, "McGraw always played what was called a closed outfield."

"McGraw made the pitcher serve the opposing batsman the kind of ball he wanted to hit. Then he dressed his field accordingly. If the batsman were a dead left-field hitter, McGraw would move the left fielder over near the line and the center fielder over toward left and the right fielder over toward center."

"The third baseman and short-stop and second baseman also shifted. Sometimes we were crossed and the batsman would slip one into a vacant zone, but the percentage always favored McGraw's plan."

"How often I've seen Konetchy whang the ball he liked to hit. The crowd yelled

as the ball flew out into left field a mile a minute. Then you would see our left fielder go back eight yards and wait for the drive to fall in his glove, when the cheers would suddenly stop.

"Perhaps that system might not altogether do in the present day of the lively ball, but it can help to some extent." — *Washington Times*.

STEINMETZ IS SOCIALIST

New York. — Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, "electrical wizard," who accepted the fusion nomination for state engineer, has praise for the Republican party, although declaring he will remain a Socialist.

Steinmetz criticised the Democratic party for standing for the "old German idea" of decentralization. In this the state attempted nothing that could be done by the individual and the individual was absolute, the inventor said.

In spite of his Republican leanings, Dr. Steinmetz does not believe the party has had a worthy leader since Roosevelt. Secretary Hughes he styled as a "progressive type, but a lawyer." — *Wiles-Barre (Pa.) Times Leader*.

UNIVERSITY NOT IRRELIGIOUS

Ann Arbor. — "I want to answer once and for all the old argument that the state university is irreligious," said Prof. Henry E. Riggs (Kansas '86), of the University of Michigan, speaking before the delegates to the eightieth annual Michigan Congregational Conference.

"There are nearly sixty members of the university faculty who are members of this church, more than there are in any Congregational Church school in America.

"The Methodist, Presbyterian, Baptist, Episcopal, Unitarian and Christian churches have larger faculty memberships. There is not only no tendency toward atheism, but the contrary is true. The great influence of this university is toward righteousness, justice, better living and better thinking," he said. — *Detroit News*.

KEMPER WAS, AT THAT!

Kemper Cowing (Indiana '18), who presides over the pictorial service of Harris & Ewing, was lunching at the Willard the other day with some friends when he happened to hear one of those far-reaching whispers that carry a greater distance than the utterer intends, and the words spoken were these: "He is either an artist or a musician or a member of some legation; you can always tell them." The fair one was partly right, as Cowing is a musician of no small ability. — *Washington Star*.

FIJI "TREASURY WATCHDOG"

The late Judge Robert T. Tracewell's (Hanover '74) work as comptroller of the treasury had to do with legal points of the different grants and appropriations made by the treasury department. It was his work to see every dollar which passed out of the treasury department was paid on legal claims.

Many stories are told of him while he was in that office. He was known to be absolutely honest in everything. This trait led him into an interesting experience with President Roosevelt.

President Roosevelt wanted a certain grant to one of the states made possible. He realized it was against the legal principles of the treasury at that time and called for Judge Tracewell.

As the judge came into the room, the president arose from his seat and greeted Judge Tracewell affectionately. Then he explained to the judge the principles which he wished changed.

Judge Tracewell, according to the story, suddenly grew angry and said: "Mr. President, if you want that done you will have to get a new comptroller. I won't consent to it."

No new comptroller was appointed and the money was never paid out of the treasury.

It is said when the report of Judge Tracewell's offer to quit the treasury department became known to congress, which was then

in session, "Uncle" Joe Cannon, representative from Illinois, arose in his place and declared:

"There'll be hell to pay if Judge Tracewell leaves the comptroller's office."

By his careful watchfulness he gained the reputation of being "the watchdog of the treasury." This phrase the judge always looked upon with pride.

Another incident, characteristic of the watchfulness of the judge, is told in connection with a decision once rendered by the attorney general.

After the judge had read the decision he rushed to the attorney general's office and asked: "Who is the damn fool clerk that wrote that decision?"

The attorney general said: "Why, what's the matter with it?"

Judge Tracewell went through the decision and pointed out each of the errors. Then the attorney general said:

"Yes, I see where it is wrong. I happen to be the damn fool clerk that wrote it."

During Judge Tracewell's term in office he originated the phrase, "Dollar a year man."

According to the laws of the government, no man can give his services to the government gratis.

A man, who refused to accept pay, was asked to serve on a certain board. Judge Tracewell fixed the whole matter by giving the man a dollar a year and thus started the phrase. — *Evansville (Ind.) Courier*.

DIES A HERO'S DEATH

Along with other friends, members of *The Telegram* force extend their heartfelt sympathy to Samuel G. McClure (Wooster '86), former publisher of this newspaper, and to the stricken mother in the death of their son, Samuel G. McClure, Jr. (Yale '23).

Mere expressions of sympathy, whether in words or deeds, are limited in their worth. Whoever has seen the heavy, silent hand of death laid on his household knows that not all the acts and expressions of consolation the world may offer can do more than add

a little to the fortitude with which the sufferers must bear their loss. They cannot fill the void.

This is true when death takes any toll. It is brought home in greater degree when a parent mourns for a child, for no other sorrow can equal this.

If there is a thought we can add that will lighten at times the grief of the father and mother it is that their boy who was taken in the fine flush of young manhood had lived the life of a clean young American youth and met his end a hero trying to save another. They will sorrow that he is dead but will never have to sorrow that he lived. — *Youngstown Telegram*.

KIWANIS AND FRATERNITY

At the weekly meeting of the Kiwanis Club at the Kepler hotel on Monday noon out of town visitors occupied the leading place on the program.

Phil E. Lyon, of Washington, D.C., national traveling secretary of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, addressed the club on the work being done in college fraternities to improve the scholarship and general conduct of men in the fraternities. He showed how higher standards are continually being developed in the fraternity houses throughout the colleges of the country.

The club adjourned with the general sentiment that the meeting was one of the best occasions in its history. — *Meadville (Pa.) Tribune*.

KARL IS INTERVIEWED

Karl Lemmerman is president of the Adelbert College Alumni Association, vice-president of the City Club and national treasurer of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

He's the general manager of the Atlas Oil Co.

Why do you approve of college fraternities?

A college education is three parts textbooks and seven parts contact with fellow-students. That contact is best obtained in a fraternity. The college is too large for a student to know well everyone in it.

Do you think *Case and Reserve* ought to merge into a *University of Cleveland*?

The longer the delay, the greater the loss to Reserve, Case, Cleveland and the nation. What is your favorite motto?

"The happiest people on earth are those who are doing most for others."

Where is happiness to be found?

Above the ears and under the hat.

What is the essence of successful salesmanship?

One part knowing your line and nine parts knowing men.

Do you favor total disarmament among the nations?

Absolutely. But it should be by agreement. I do not think we should disarm ahead of other countries.

What should a man's goal in business be?

The last thing should be the accumulation of material things. Those who go out to get the earth usually succeed in getting it in the end—six feet of it. The elevation of his business to a higher plane should be his first goal.

What does *Cleveland* need most?

More of the golden rule and the square deal.

What are your hobbies?

Business, club activities, my family, books and all outdoor activities.

What do you think of practical jokes?

All right if they don't cause pain or humiliation.

What books recently have impressed you most?

The *Chronicles of America*.—*Cleveland Press*.

GOES WITH PUBLICATION

George S. Lenhart (Bucknell '85) than whom few men are better known in hotel circles of New Jersey, has become associated with the Hotel Pilot as New Jersey manager. He will have charge of the main office in the Guarantee Trust Building of Atlantic City, and will "cover" virtually the entire State.

Mr. Lenhart was formerly secretary of the

Atlantic City Convention and Publicity Bureau, and in this capacity did much to spread the fame of the fast-growing resort. His work brought him in touch with prominent business men throughout the State and elsewhere, and he numbers his acquaintances by the hundreds.

Later Mr. Lenhart was secretary of the Asbury Park Chamber of Commerce, which position he filled most creditably.

Mr. Lenhart has resided in Atlantic City the greater part of the past twenty years, and enjoys the confidence and good will of all who know him.—*New Jersey Hotel Pilot*.

CAL VISITS ALPHA CHI

Amherst, Mass.—Vice-President Calvin Coolidge (Amherst '95) paid an unheralded visit to Amherst College today and spent an hour at the Phi Gamma Delta house, where the fraternity is holding an alumni reunion in connection with commencement.

The Vice-President came by motor and after a chat with alumni left without stating his destination. He is an alumnus of Amherst.—*New York Times*.

FARMERS, INTELLECTUAL FACTOR

Into the rural counties, with their improved organization, there flows a steady stream of influence from central sources such as the State Agricultural College and United States experiment stations, the office of the state superintendent of public instruction, and various specialized forms of extension teaching that are directed by departments of State universities. Thus many new and hopeful activities in American life can well be studied at short range by taking a typical county and observing in a concrete way what is going on. The keynote to it all is the growth of intelligence, and the increasing power of our people to act in association with one another for purposes of the common good. Our readers will find more than one article in the present number of *Review of Reviews* which further illustrates our statement that the growth

of intelligence is the most hopeful sign of the times. Professor Carl R. Woodward (Rutgers '14) of the Agricultural Experiment Station at New Brunswick, New Jersey, writes directly upon this new vigor—this remarkable disclosure of intellectual force—that is manifesting itself in the American agricultural population.—*Review of Reviews*.

FIJI PRAISES WILSON

Richmond, Va.—An uproar of applause was created at the opening session of the United Confederate Veterans here today when Dr. Douglas Freeman (Richmond '04) gave a side light into the life of Woodrow Wilson, which he said he believed never before has been told.

When Gen. Lee went to Georgia to visit his father's grave on one occasion he was surrounded by a group of veterans. Through the group a small boy found his way to a point where he could look up at the face of the General.

"Since that day," said Dr. Freeman, "Woodrow Wilson says that in all his acts in life, big and small, he has been in the attitude of looking up at Robert E. Lee."

NO PROPAGANDA FOUND

The Board of Education's inquiry into the American history books used in the public schools was ended yesterday, when the board of superintendents approved a report on the subject, made by Edgar P. Shimer (Muhlenberg '74), associate superintendent.

It is said in the report that no evidence was found that school books were being made the vehicles for propaganda, but that the views which the writers expressed sometimes were unsuitable for school children. School children, it was said, should not be instructed as to the weaknesses of national leaders.

Writers of some of the histories told the investigators that they approved of efforts to encourage more cordial relations with Great Britain and wrote their text books from that viewpoint. The committee be-

lieves this impairs the value of a text book, from the viewpoint of a teacher. The use of "offensive illustrations and cartoons" is condemned.

The investigation was started in June, 1921, as the result of assertions that some of the public school text books were pro-British.—*New York Tribune*.

MEET J. ANGUS BROWN

James Angus Brown refuses to be called anything but Jim. He makes and sells tin cans. And admits he's Scotch. What can you say about a man like that?

Every once in a while Jim moves off to Columbus or some place like that, and you don't see or hear anything of him for a long time. Then you attend a Legion convention or smoker or something, and suddenly you hear a voice singing:

"Oh the Army and the Navy,

"When they gaze on Heaven's vision,

"They will see the streets are guarded

"By the Eighty-ninth Division."

That voice turns out to be Jim Brown's.

Jim served a term as chairman of the Organization Division of the County Council. His method of running the division was to pick out first class men for chairmen of committees, put the responsibility on them, and then leave them alone. This system was a little different from many. It worked.

He does a good deal of reading, thinks Buchan a great author, and "If Winter Comes" the greatest book of the year. Belongs to Army and Navy Post. Is pro-bonus. Recently accepted job as adjutant in National Guard.—*Ohio Legionnaire*.



COLLEGE WIT



The Insult—Pelican.

"Is this a second-hand store?"

"Yessum."

"Well, I want one for my watch."—*Virginia Reel.*

"Did they catch you under the mistletoe?"

"Well, no; but we were within ten feet of it."—*Purple Cow.*

He—How about a few holes of golf in the morning, Angy; what do you go around in?

She—Oh, Algy, you're so personal.—*Record.*

Beggar—Kind sir, will you give me a dime for a bed?

'24 (*cautiously*)—Let's see the bed first.—*Gargoyle.*

She—Do you like fish balls?

He—Don't think I ever attended any.—*Purple Cow.*

"Is Ginski still on the water wagon?"

"No, very restless."—*Lord Jeff.*

Woman Tourist—So this is Alaska?

Bored Guide—Nome.—*Sun Dodger.*

A STAR GAZER.

"Where did you take that memory course?"

"I don't remember."—*Chap-paral.*

Rena—My hair is a wreck.

Gene—No wonder. You left the switches open.—*Banter.*

Rural Youth—Hey, pop, the old goat just et a jackrabbit.

Disso Adult—Gosh darn it all! Another hare in the but-ter.—*Tiger.*

Chaperon—Why did you tell him you had to go to the dressing room for some cold cream?

Co-ed—I had to do something to get the chap off my hands.—*Siren.*

The people gathered in admiring throngs around King Bogus. They shouted his praise and as one great voice the great cry arose: "All hail the king!"

But the king, hearing this, turned to the people and said: "How can you hail when I'm reigning?"—*Drexlerd.*

Design Arch—I'm rendering a bachelor's house.

Science Plebe—What's funny about it?

Design Arch—No Eves.—*Puppet.*

Dirty Work at the Cross-roads—*Brown Jug.*

STRAIGHT DOPE.

'21—A good deal depends on your luck in poker.

'23—Not at all; rather your luck depends on a good deal.—*Jester.*

Pork—Why did you name your child Montgomery Ward?

Beans—Because he's of the male order.—*Punch Bowl.*

"The style of girls' clothes now-a-days reminds me of a barbed wire fence."

"Howzat?"

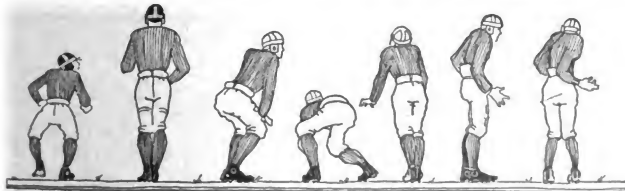
"They protect the property, but don't obstruct the view."—*Lord Jeff.*

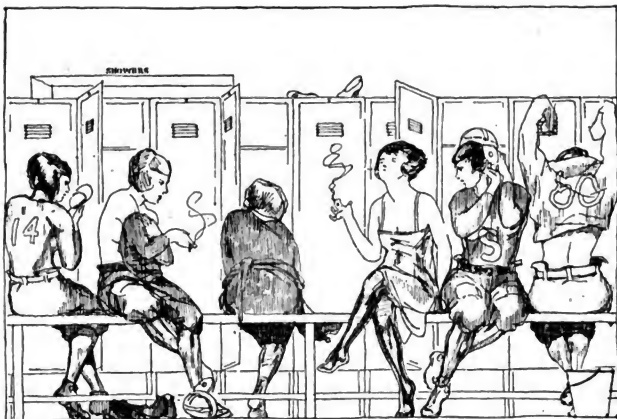
First Stude—Do you know my friend Clinton Cluck?

Second Ditto—Yeh, I used to sleep with him.

First Stude—Room mates?

Second Ditto—No. Class-mates.—*Orange Owl.*

There Is a Divinity That Shapes Our Ends—*Jack O' Lantern.*



After the Ball Is Over—Jack O' Lantern.

She—Oh, what a stunning necktie!

He—It must be—the salesman got four dollars out of me while I was still dazed.—*Purple Cow*.

Clarice—What makes a diamond ring?

Clarence—Probably the belle to whom it's given.—*Widow*.



A Left to the Jaw—Punch Bowl

RUFFLED.

"Could you call the dance a success?"

"Oh, roughly speaking."—*Wag Jag*.

"What wuz that last card I give ye, Mike?"

"A spade."

"Shure it wuz. I saw ye shpit on yer hands before ye picked it up.—*Purple Cow*.

Athletic—Do you take a cold shower each morning?

Apathetic—Not quite, but I do eat a half a grape fruit for breakfast.—*Gargoyle*.

"Aw git away, Kid, I'm saving my kisses."

"If that's the case, I'd like to contribute to your collection."—*Tar Baby*.

ALL IN THE FAMILY.

Personal—If Mr. Spivis who left his wife and baby twenty years ago will return to his former address, it would give the baby great pleasure to knock his head off.—*Drexler*.

"Mable and Agnes are about the same size, aren't they?"

"Yes, only Agnes is a little rounder."—*Shotzeme*.

"They say Billie is filing all her love letters now."

"Gee, they must be rough."—*Virginia Reel*.



The Call of the Wild—Humbug.



Jack—You're growing more beautiful every day.

Erma—Oh, you exaggerate!

Jack—Well, I'll say every other day.—*Maggie.*

She—Since I inherited that property I've had three proposals.

He—Oh, for the lands' sake!
—*Purple Cow.*

"Do you think you could care for a chap like me?"

"Oh, yes, I think so—if he wasn't too much like you—*The Bulletin (Sydney).*"

He—I certainly enjoyed that dance!

She—I'm so glad! I feel now that I lost these slippers in a good cause.—*Gargoyle.*



He (slightly slopped)—Where in hell have I seen you before?

She (ditto)—*D u n n o.* What part of hell do you come from?—*Jack O' Lantern.*

She—The man who marries me must be bold and daring.

He—Yes, he must!—*Purple Cow.*

She (gushingly)—Don't you think that talkative women are most popular?

He (wearily)—What other kind are there?—*Drexler.*

She—I have so much correspondence. The letters are just rolling in.

He—Huh, must be circular letters.—*Phoenix.*

THE PRICE HE PAID.

She—The doctor put me on a diet!

He (bluffing)—Too bad; I was just about to ask you out to dinner.

She—Well, I'll go, but I mustn't eat bread, butter or cereals.—*Octopus.*



"Yes, Otis, they are dancing."

—*Jack O' Lantern.*

She—My banjo is company enough for me.

He—I see you like to pick your company.—*Cornell Widow.*

She—Fashion's dead this winter.

He—Yes, I've noticed you're wearing your hose at half mast.—*Puppet.*

She—It that a popular song he is singing?

He—It was, before he began singing it.—*Sun Dodger.*



He—What kind of perfume do you use?

She—*Djer-Kiss.*

He—I asked about the perfume.—*Jack O' Lantern.*

"Is Evelyn very athletic?"

"Yes, indeed. She's got the track captain running after her, the basketball captain caged, and the baseball captain chopping the air."—*Froth.*

He—I spent a lot of money at Kelly pool this summer.

She—Did you like it as well as Hot Springs?—*Cow.*

He—I crave food.

She—Soda I.—*Showme.*



Lew—How all these cab brigands skin their customers!

Lu—Taxidermists, as it were.—*Jack O' Lantern.*

THE **BOYDEN** SHOE



A Shoe may be a Shoe---

But---

A "Boyden" Shoe is
Different in many Respects

Ask any one who knows

Boyden Shoe Mfg. Co.

NEWARK

- - - NEW JERSEY

Fiji Phonograph Record



"Smoke Dreams"

and

"Fijiland"

Sung by Famous Shannon Quartet

Now Ready for Delivery at \$1.75

Send orders to: GEORGE F. SNYDER, National Secretary

FRATERNITY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA

705 AMERICAN BANK BUILDING

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Songs of Phi Gamma Delta

Edited by Walter C. Stier

1922 Edition, Ready Nov. 1

All the Old Favorites, Together
With the Modern Numbers

\$2.50 a Copy

Send orders to:

GEORGE F. SNYDER, National Secretary

FRATERNITY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA

705 AMERICAN BANK BUILDING

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Two Fijis Join Balfour

Two members of the Phi Gamma Delta have been added to the staff of the L. G. Balfour Company.

They are:

HENRY A. NIVEN of the Syracuse Chapter, who has come to Attleboro to become connected with the production department.

WALTER B. ANDERSON of the Richmond Chapter, who has charge of the Branch office in Richmond and who is sales manager for the South Atlantic states.

They will be valuable factors in keeping BALFOUR SERVICE at the same high standard as BALFOUR QUALITY.

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

SOLE OFFICIAL JEWELER TO PHI GAMMA DELTA
ATTLEBORO - MASS.

BADGES

JEWELRY

STATIONERY

2
54
The
PHI GAMMA DELTA

VOL. 45 NO. 2



NOVEMBER



THE TORCH PRESS
CEDAR RAPIDS
IOWA

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED SEVEN TIMES A YEAR
BY THE FRATERNITY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA. A
MEDIUM DEVOTED TO FRATERNITY AND COL-
LEGE INTERESTS. CONTINUOUSLY PUBLISHED
SINCE 1879

VOLUME XLV

NOVEMBER, 1922

No. 2



OFFICE OF EDITOR

705 American Bank Bldg.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE FRATERNITY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA

Founded May 1, 1848

NATIONAL OFFICERS

President

GLEN MILLER (Kansas '84), Walker Bank Bldg.,
Salt Lake City, Utah

Treasurer

KARL LEMMERMAN (Western Reserve '08), National Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio

Secretary

GEORGE F. SNYDER (Pennsylvania '00), American National Bank Bldg.,
1315 F Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Lay Archons

PENFIELD MOWER (Dartmouth '04), 82 Devonshire Street,
Boston, Mass.

CHARLES L. BARTLETT (Wisconsin '00), 302 N. 6th Street, Quincy, Ill.

Field Secretary

PHILIP E. LYON (Ohio Wesleyan '16), American National Bank Bldg.,
1315 F Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Alumni Secretary

CHARLES J. EASTMAN (Illinois '06), 600 Tower Bldg.,
Chicago, Ill.

Historian

WM. F. CHAMBERLIN (Denison '93), 8th Floor, Travelers Insurance Co. Bldg.,
Hartford, Conn.

Military Historian

FRANK KECK (C. C. N. Y. '72), 29 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Ritualist

EDWIN L. MATTERN (Allegheny '90), Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Editor

CECIL J. WILKINSON (Ohio Wesleyan '17), American National Bank Bldg.,
1315 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Office of Administration

American National Bank Building, 1315 F Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

The New York Club, 44 W. 44th St., New York

The Detroit Club, 229 Rowena St., Detroit

DIRECTORY OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS

SECTION I

Chief, JAMES M. EATON, Cowan Truck Co., Holyoke, Mass.

Assistant Chief, JOHN H. EMERY, Box 837, Springfield, Mass.

AMHERST (Alpha Chi), Brock Darling, Phi Gamma Delta House, Amherst, Mass.
BROWN (Pi Rho), Thomas G. Simmons, 56 Waterman St., Providence, R. I.
DARTMOUTH (Delta Nu), Elmer D. Pope, Phi Gamma Delta House, Hanover, N. H.
MAINE (Omega Mu), Gerald M. Bates, Phi Gamma Delta House, Orono, Me.
MASS. TECH (Iota Mu), John R. Tench, 28 The Fenway, Boston, Mass.
WILLIAMS (Iota), Ernest G. Angevine, Phi Gamma Delta House, Williamstown, Mass.
WORCESTER TECH (Pi Iota), Walter T. MacAdam, 99 Salisbury St., Worcester, Mass.
YALE (Nu Deuteron), A. S. Dalton, 370 Temple St., New Haven, Conn.

SECTION II

Chief, JOHN S. SICKELS, 51 East 42d St., New York, N. Y.

COLUMBIA (Omega), B. F. Hearn, Jr., 538 West 114th St., New York, N. Y.
NEW YORK (Nu Epsilon), Martin F. Bartley, Gould Hall, University Heights, New York, N. Y.
RUTGERS (Nu Beta), George Wirth, 586 George St., New Brunswick, N. J.

SECTION III

Chief, W. T. PANGMON, 103 Wieting Block, Syracuse, N. Y.

COLGATE (Theta Psi), Dexter H. Teed, Phi Gamma Delta House, Hamilton, N. Y.
CORNELL (Kappa Nu), John W. Purcell, Phi Gamma Delta House, Ithaca, N. Y.
SYRACUSE (Sigma Nu), Edward T. Pittock, 732 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
UNION (Chi), Edgar Dunning, Phi Gamma Delta House, Schenectady, N. Y.

SECTION IV

Chief, STANLEY P. SHUGERT, 3619 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

BUCKNELL (Delta), John C. Koch, Phi Gamma Delta House, Lewisburg, Pa.
GETTYSBURG (Xi), J. J. Clutz, Phi Gamma Delta House, Gettysburg, Pa.
LAFAYETTE (Sigma Deuteron), Robert L. Miller, Phi Gamma Delta House, Easton, Pa.
LEHIGH (Beta Chi), J. H. Opdycke, Phi Gamma Delta House, South Bethlehem, Pa.
JOHNS HOPKINS (Beta Mu), P. S. Macaulay, 4225 Wickford Road, Baltimore, Md.
PENNSYLVANIA (Beta), Howard A. Medholdt, 3619 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SECTION VI

Chief, J. EARLE DUNFORD, Mutual Building, Richmond, Va.

RICHMOND (Rho Chi), W. H. Rucker, Phi Gamma Delta House, Richmond, Va.
VIRGINIA (Omicron), Robert B. Driver, Phi Gamma Delta House, University, Va.
WASHINGTON & LEE (Zeta Deuteron), Garland Alexander, Phi Gamma Delta House, Lexington, Va.

SECTION VII

Chief, ROLAND A. MCCRADY, 1429 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

ALLEGHENY (Pi), S. Rush Mountsier, Jr., 454 N. Main St., Meadville, Pa.
PENN. STATE (Gamma Phi), N. L. Blackmore, Phi Gamma Delta House, State College, Pa.
PITTSBURGH (Pi Sigma), G. A. Cresswell, 4725 Wallingford St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON (Alpha), Ralph A. Cooper, 237 East Wheeling St., Washington, Pa.

SECTION VIII

Chief, HOWARD M. LESOURD, 1758 N. High St., Columbus, Ohio

DENISON (Lambda Deuteron), E. T. Owen, Phi Gamma Delta House, Granville, Ohio
OHIO STATE (Omicron Deuteron), J. A. Pollard, 218 E. 17th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
OHIO WESLEYAN (Theta Deuteron), J. Ward Stewart, 135 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio.
WESTERN RESERVE (Xi Deuteron), C. K. Fankhauser, 2027 Cornell Road, Cleveland, Ohio.
WITTENBERG (Sigma), E. Richard Criss, 909 Woodlawn Ave., Springfield, Ohio.

SECTION IX

Chief, J. BAYARD BRILL, 608, N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.
DE PAUW (Lambda), Paul W. Bell, Phi Gamma Delta House, Greencastle, Ind.
HANOVER (Tau), Harold Powell, Phi Gamma Delta House, Hanover, Ind.
INDIANA (Zeta), J. Watiss Ward, Phi Gamma Delta House, Bloomington, Ind.
PURDUE (Lambda Iota), R. M. Sisson, 1114 State St., LaFayette, Ind.
WABASH (Psi), J. M. Handley, 207 S. Grant Ave., Crawfordsville, Ind.

SECTION X

Chief, HARRY J. WHITE, Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., Birmingham, Ala.
ALABAMA (Theta), Frank Hardy, Phi Gamma Delta House, University, Ala.
SEWANEE (Gamma Sigma), C. J. Butler, Phi Gamma Delta Lodge, Sewanee, Tenn.
TENNESSEE (Kappa Tau), S. F. Fowler, 708 West Main St., Knoxville, Tenn.

SECTION XI

Chief EDWARD F. PRITZLAFF, 55 W. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.
CHICAGO (Chi Upsilon), Luther M. Bang, 5540 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
ILLINOIS (Chi Iota), J. W. Sawyer, 401 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.
ILLINOIS WESLEYAN (Alpha Deuteron), Clair Westervelt, Phi Gamma Delta House, Bloomington, Ill.
KNOX (Gamma Deuteron), Howard Albertson, Phi Gamma Delta House, Galesburg, Illinois.
MICHIGAN (Alpha Phi), R. O. Martin, 707 Oxford Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.
MINNESOTA (Mu Sigma), Lyman Coult, 1129 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
WISCONSIN (Mu), Morton C. Frost, 521 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis.

SECTION XII

Chief, LEE M. EGAN, 325 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.
IOWA (Mu Deuteron), Bennett Cullison, 310 N. Clinton St., Iowa City, Iowa.
IOWA STATE (Alpha Iota), Russell W. Braundt, Phi Gamma Delta House, Ames, Ia.
KANSAS (Pi Deuteron), Raymond B. Jones, 745 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan.
MISSOURI (Chi Mu), Robert L. Stewart, 616 College Ave., Columbia, Mo.
NEBRASKA (Lambda Nu), Mathias G. Volz, 1339 S. 19th St., Lincoln, Neb.
WILLIAM JEWELL (Zeta Phi), L. B. Hirst, 203 E. Mississippi St., Liberty, Mo.

SECTION XIII

Chief, CHARLES W. HENDERSON, 403 Postoffice Bldg., Denver, Colo.
COLORADO COLLEGE (Chi Sigma), William Patterson, 1122 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
COLORADO UNIVERSITY (Beta Kappa), Earl G. Loser, 1500 Broadway, Boulder, Colo.

SECTION XIV

Chief, JAMES S. SHEEHY, 413 E. 10th St., Portland, Ore.
IDAHO (Mu Iota), Philip W. Buck, 616 Jefferson St., Moscow, Idaho.
OREGON (Epsilon Omicron), Herbert Darby, 738 E. 12th St., Eugene, Ore.
OREGON STATE (Kappa Omicron), Kenneth Hunter, 660 Madison St., Corvallis, Ore.
WASHINGTON (Sigma Tau), Philip Glen, 4503 17th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.

SECTION XV

Chief, MAJOR L. P. COLLINS, Stanford University, Calif.
CALIFORNIA (Delta Xi), Richard Van Horn, 2620 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif.
LELAND STANFORD (Lambda Sigma), W. F. Bonner, Phi Gamma Delta House, Stanford University, Calif.

SECTION XVI

Chief, FRED H. WARD, Pauls Valley, Okla.
OKLAHOMA (Nu Omega), Sidney M. Groom, 535 University Blvd., Norman, Okla.
TEXAS (Tau Deuteron), Hicks Allen, 300 W. 27th St., Austin, Tex.

DIRECTORY OF GRADUATE CHAPTERS

- ALPHA, Harry J. Reed, Secy., 221 Russell St., LaFayette, Ind.
 BETA, A. L. Fessler, Secy., 3128 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Luncheon: Friday noon, Board of Trade.
 DELTA CHI, George F. Snyder, American Bank Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, University Club.
 DELTA MU, Guy C. Smith, Secy., Kresge Bldg., Detroit, Mich.
Luncheon: Saturday 1:15, Phi Gamma Delta Club, 229 Rowena St.
 KAPPA, Harry E. Swanson, Secy., 38 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Hamilton Club, 20 S. Dearborn St.
 LAMBDA, Gaylord T. Heinz, 809 Reibold Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.
 XI, James B. Cauthers, Secy., 49 Wall St., New York, N. Y.
Meeting: Occasionally, Phi Gamma Delta Club, 44 West 44th St.
 OMEGA, G. Clytus Scott, 301 East Chestnut St., Bloomington, Ill.
 OMICRON, Scott M. Conway, Secy., 515 Grandview Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, McCreery's.
 TAU, Gail Ireland, Secy., 601 Kittredge Bldg., Denver, Colo.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, Adams Hotel.
 CHI, Norman F. Hascall, Secy., c/o J. J. Freeman Co., Toledo, Ohio.
 PSI, Lewis H. Sisson, Secy., 507 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Hotel Sinton Grill Room.
 IOTA, John T. Little, Secy., 110 Washington St., Spokane, Wash.
 ALBANY, T. M. Townsend, 5 University Place, Schenectady, N. Y.
 ALLENTOWN, Frederick N. Bausch, Secy., 109 N. 2d St., Allentown, Pa.
 BALTIMORE, Wilbur N. Van Sant, 110 E. Lexington St., Baltimore, Md.
Luncheon: Friday noon, City Club.
 BIRMINGHAM, Leslie Fulenwider, Secy., 213 S. 21st St., Birmingham, Ala.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, Miss Beard's Eat Shop, Title Guarantee Bldg.
 BOSTON, Wallace Rand, Secy., 6 Park St., Boston, Mass.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, Boston Tavern.
 BUFFALO, C. E. Hutt, Secy., 751 Tonawanda St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Luncheon:
 CLEVELAND, Charles R. Couch, Secy., 622 Leader-News Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Cleveland Athletic Club.
 COLUMBUS, Harry T. Minister, Secy., 204 Hartman Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, Nell House.
 DALLAS, Charles Freeman, Secy., c/o Rucker & Heartsell, Adolphus Annex Bldg., Dallas, Tex.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, University Club.
 DES MOINES, E. Chase West, Secy., c/o Chase & West Furniture Co., Des Moines, Iowa.
 EVANSVILLE, John J. Reinhard, Secy., c/o Arbor Press, Evansville, Ind.
 HARVARD, Ramsay Clayton, Secy., 1648 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
Dinner: First and third Fridays of each month.
 HOUSTON-GALVESTON, A. C. Bayless, Secy., Union National Bank Bldg., Houston, Texas.
 KANSAS CITY, Donald Davis, Secy., 5562 Crestwood Drive, Kansas City, Mo.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, University Club.
 KNOXVILLE, E. C. Fretz, Secy., Luttrell St., Knoxville, Tenn.
Luncheon: Second and Fourth Thursdays, Business Men's Club.
 KOKOMO
 LINCOLN, James E. Whitney, Secy., Lincoln State Bank, Lincoln, Neb.
 LOS ANGELES, C. E. Noerenberg, Secy., 401 Los Angeles Railway Bldg., Los Angeles, California.
Luncheon: Friday noon, Pig and Whistle, 712 S. Broadway.
 MADISON, Madison, Wis.
Meeting: Monthly at Mu Chapter-House.
 MAINE, Alpheus Lyon, Orono, Maine.
 MEMPHIS, George J. Coleman, 73 Madison Ave., Memphis, Tenn.
 MINNEAPOLIS, Bentley Macintosh, c/o National City Co., Minneapolis, Minn.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, Donaldson's Tea Room.
 MUNCIE, Marcus S. Claypool, 222 E. Washington St., Muncie, Ind.
 NEWARK, William A. McDermid, 542 Tremont Place, East Orange, N. J.
 OMAHA, Rowland P. Thomas, Secy., 915 City National Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
Luncheon: Saturday noon, University Club.
 OKLAHOMA CITY
Luncheon: Monday noon, Chamber of Commerce.
 PEORIA, Philip Z. Horton, 401 Central National Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill.
Luncheon: First Wednesday in month, University Club.
 PHILADELPHIA, Charles J. McManus, Secy., Wissahickon Ave. and Carpenter Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

PORTLAND, Douglas C. Lawson, Secy., 353 East 57th St., Portland, Ore.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Oregon Hotel.
 QUINCY, T. E. Musselman, Secy., 124 South 24th St., Quincy, Ill.
 RICHMOND, J. E. Dunford, Secy., Mutual Bldg., Richmond, Va.
 SAN ANTONIO, Werner H. Beckman, 529 Madison St., San Antonio, Texas.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, Menger Hotel.
 SAN FRANCISCO, Louis R. Eaton, 234 Bush St., San Francisco, Calif.
Luncheon: Friday noon, Commercial Club, Merchants' Exchange Bldg.
 SEATTLE, Earl Latimer, Secy., 723 Terry Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Luncheon: Saturday noon, Seattle Hotel.
 ST. JOSEPH, Roy A. Gill, Secy., 2921 Sacramento St., St. Joseph, Mo.
 ST. LOUIS, C. W. Placke, Secy., 3849 Hartford St., St. Louis, Mo.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, American Hotel.
 ST. PAUL, Paul B. Greig, Secy., 815 Portland Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Fifth Floor, Golden Rule.
 SYRACUSE, Andrew H. Mercer, Secy., 732 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
Meeting: First Thursday of each month at University Club.
 TRI-CITY, Milton Hult, Secy., 721 Harrison St., Davenport, Iowa.
 TULSA, Walter Ditzler, Secy., Tulsa Tribune, Tulsa, Okla.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Kennedy Restaurant.

DIRECTORY OF GRADUATE ASSOCIATIONS

AKRON, H. E. Ferris, Secy., 83 Hawthorne St., Akron, Ohio.
 ANN ARBOR, Prof. Morris P. Tilley, Secy., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Meeting: Occasionally with Alpha Phi Chapter.
 ARKANSAS VALLEY, Tyson Woodruff, La Junta, Colo.
 ATLANTIC CITY, Dr. Arthur E. Ewens, Secy., Atlantic City, N. J.
Meeting: Annually on Founders' Day.
 BOULDER, M. G. Durham, Secy., Boulder, Colo.
 CANTON, Lyman Rogers, Secy., Clark Bldg., Canton, Ohio.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, Courtland Hotel.
 CHINA, Foster H. Kreiss, American Consulate, Shanghai, China.
Tiffin: Occasionally.
 COLORADO SPRINGS, Carl R. Blackman, Secy., Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
 DELAWARE, W. B. Galleher, Secy., Delaware Natl. Bank, Delaware, Ohio.
Meeting: Occasionally with Theta Deuteron Chapter.
 HARTFORD, R. H. Morrow, 8th Floor Travelers Ins. Co. Bldg., Hartford, Conn.
 INDEPENDENCE, A. M. Landon, Secy., State Bank of Commerce, Independence, Kan.
 KEOKUK, M. G. Sterne, Secy., Keokuk, Iowa.
Luncheon: First Friday of each month, Hotel Iowa.
 MARION, J. A. Burgess, Secy., 257 Hane Ave., Marion, Ohio.
 MANSFIELD, R. M. Woodward, Secy., Hughes-Keenen Mfg. Co., Mansfield, Ohio.
 MEADVILLE, Dr. C. A. Darling, Secy., 468 North Park Ave., Meadville, Pa.
 MILWAUKEE, Emmett A. Donnelly, Secy., Wells Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, University Club.
 MUSKOGEE, B. B. Burtis, Secy., Muskogee, Okla.
Luncheon: Alternate Thursdays, Severs Hotel.
 PAULS VALLEY, Fred Ward, Pauls Valley, Okla.
Luncheon: First and third Wednesdays, Elite Cafe.
 POUGHKEEPSIE, A. R. Wellwood, 218 Church St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 PROVIDENCE, Earl P. Perkins, 43 Adelphi St., Providence, R. I.
 ROCHESTER, Alvin R. Keil, 109 Kenwood Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
 SCHENECTADY, Harry Cook, 50 Manning Blvd., Albany, N. Y.
 TOPEKA, J. B. Sleeper, Topeka, Kan.
 UTICA, H. Earl Munz, 22 Martin Bldg., Utica, N. Y.

PERMANENT COMMITTEES

(To Report to 75th Ekklesia)

COMMITTEE ON EXTENSION

ALEX BAYARD CLARK, Chairman, 208 South Tryon St., Charlotte, N. C.
WILLARD T. PANGMON, 103 Weiting Block, Syracuse, N. Y.
WALLACE M. CUNNINGHAM, 44 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y.
HENRY C. HUISKAMP, Keokuk, Iowa.
A. MONROE SANDERS, 315 Alisky Building, Portland, Oregon.

COMMITTEE ON ALUMNI SUPPORT

LUTHER A. BREWER, Chairman, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
W. G. HOLMES, Pioneer Trust Co., Kansas City, Mo.
MAX W. GRIFFITH, Moscow, Idaho.
CHARLES J. EASTMAN, 600 Tower Building, Chicago, Ill.
A. E. FRETAGEOT, New Harmony, Indiana.
W. T. PANGMON, 103 Weiting Block, Syracuse, N. Y.

COMMITTEE ON INSIGNIA

HARGRAVE A. LONG, Chairman, 105 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill.
RICHARD LLOYD JONES, *Tribune*, Tulsa, Okla.
J. D. HIGGINS, McKenzie, Tenn.

COMMITTEE ON SCHOLARSHIP

To be named by Board of Archons.

COMMITTEE ON 75TH ANNIVERSARY

E. L. MATTERN, Chairman, Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
KENNETH J. YOUNKINS, 237 E. Wheeling Street, Washington, Pa.
C. A. DARLING, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
R. A. MCCRADY, Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
GEORGE A. MIDWOOD, West Barrington, R. I.

COMMITTEE ON FRATERNITY JOURNAL

R. H. GRISWOLD, Chairman, Leader-News Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

COMMITTEE ON WAR MEMORIAL

PHILIP SCHLOSSER, Chairman, 299 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

COMMITTEE ON CHENEY CUP

PHILIP E. LYON, 705 American Bank Building, Washington, D. C.
O. H. CHENEY, Pacific Bank, New York, N. Y.
NEWTON D. BAKER, Union Bank Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
THOMAS R. MARSHALL, Columbia City, Ind.
MEREDITH NICHOLSON, Merchants Bank Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

DELEGATES TO INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

O. H. CHENEY, Pacific Bank, New York, N. Y.
JAMES A. FARRELL, 299 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
CECIL J. WILKINSON, 705 American Bank Building, Washington, D. C.

TRUSTEES OF LIFE SUBSCRIPTION FUND

KARL LEMMERMAN, National Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
R. H. GRISWOLD, Leader-News Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
C. H. WILLIAMS, Lakewood, Ohio.

CUSTODIAN OF THE ARCHIVES

PROF. C. A. DARLING, Meadville, Pa.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

HENRY M. EDMONDS (Tennessee '99), whose paper on the appeal of the Christian ministry to collegians appears in this issue as a part of the "What Calling Shall I Choose?" series, is pastor of the Independent Presbyterian Church of Birmingham, Alabama. He is a frequent contributor to the *Birmingham News*. Dr. Edmonds was the toastmaster at the 73d Ekklesia banquet.

LUTHER A. BREWER (Gettysburg '83), than whom there are few more beloved Fijis, has just retired after thirty-six years of service from cub reporter to owner, publisher and editor of the *Cedar Rapids Republican*. He is owner of The Torch Press, where this magazine is printed. He is an authority on rare books and in his possession are many precious memorabilia, particularly of Leigh Hunt.

JOHN B. ROSEBROOK (Ohio Wesleyan '18) is vice-president of the Feger and Silva advertising agency in Cincinnati. He was formerly editor-in-chief of the *Ohio Wesleyan Transcript* and was on the news-writing staff of the *Cleveland News*.

HARGRAVE A. LONG (Chicago '11), from whose well-wielded pen come two interesting articles in this issue, is a Chicago attorney. He was formerly a member of the Board of Archons and has always been vigorous in his enthusiasm for Phi Gamma Delta.

PHILIP E. LYON (Ohio Wesleyan '16) is — bear with us, if we repeat it — Field Secretary of the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta. He has just swung across the United States, meeting Fijis from coast to coast.

PAUL S. SMITH (Amherst '24) is assistant "T" of Alpha Chi Chapter. His story of the Grenfell Mission to Newfoundland is a delightful chronicle of the unusual manner in which one collegian spent his vacation.

T. BAILEY LEE (North Carolina '94), who relates the interesting Civil War incident of Fiji relationship, is judge of the Eleventh Judicial District of Idaho, and a red-hot Fiji.

KARL LEMMERMAN (Reserve '08), who is a coiner de luxe of epigrams, is treasurer of Phi Gamma Delta and president of the Western Reserve Alumni Association.

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

VOLUME XLV

NOVEMBER, 1922

No. 2

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Ohio Wesleyan Chapter in New Home.....	131
What Calling Shall I Choose.....	137
Fiji is New President of Colgate.....	141
From Washington to Frisco.....	144
The Art of Book Loving.....	156
Leads Labor Unions' Legal Defense.....	161
A Summer with the Grenfell Mission.....	164
A Student's Philosophy of Religion.....	168
Fijis Who Make Gridiron History.....	172
Editorial	175
Women Share Detroit Club Program.....	178
The Chapter Eternal.....	181
Fijis Here, There and Everywhere.....	193
Gossip of the Greeks.....	197
Fijis as Press Sees Them.....	200
How Chapters Bat Scholastically.....	204
Chapter Letters.....	206

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, September 22, 1921, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized, August 21, 1918.

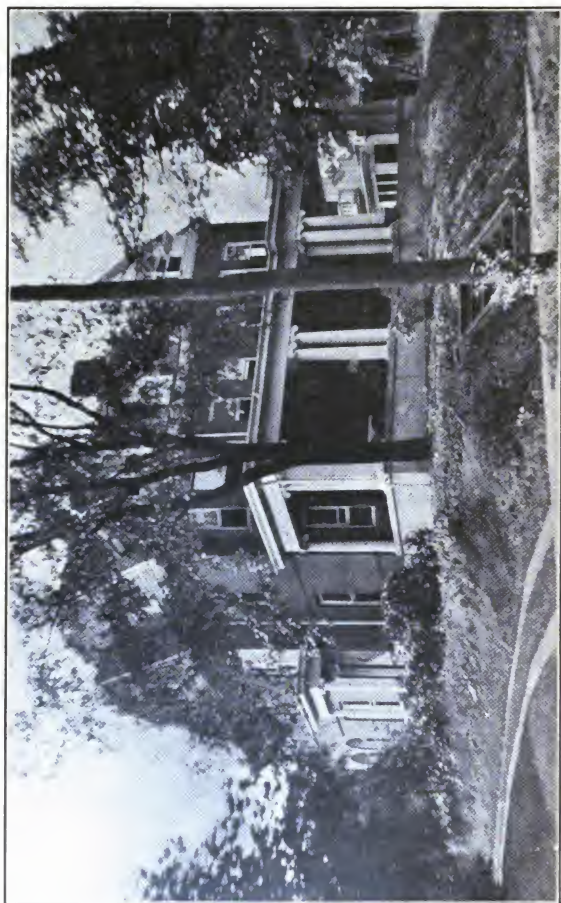
Published by Luther A. Brewer (Gettysburg '83), official printer of Phi Gamma Delta, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and issued seven times a year; the seven numbers in each volume appearing in October, November, December, February, March, April, May. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year in advance; single copies, 30 cents. Life subscription, \$25.00. Advertising rates on application.

Matter intended for publication in THE PHI GAMMA DELTA should be in the hands of the Editor at least one month preceding month of publication.

CECIL J WILKINSON,

Editor and Manager,

American National Bank Bldg., Washington, D. C.



FAIRBANKS LODGE, NEW HOME OF OHIO WESLEYAN CHAPTER

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

VOLUME XLV

NOVEMBER, 1922

No. 2

Ohio Wesleyan Chapter in New Home

Remodeled Fairbanks Lodge, Attractive Gem of Fraternity
Architecture, to be Dedicated November 4

By JOHN B. ROSEBROOK (Ohio Wesleyan '18)

ON the evening of November 4, Homecoming Day at Ohio Wesleyan University, some one hundred more or less boisterous Fijis, active and alumni members of Theta Deuteron chapter, will sit down to a banquet.

They will sit in mission gray chairs that are obviously brand-new. They will eat from china and silver that still hold their original polish. Their backs will be to gray and blue walls whose faint odor will prove the recency of their finish. Their tobacco smoke will wreath itself about old silver candelabra that can not possibly have been long out of the warehouse. The unmarred surface of the big French doors at the end of the room will proclaim their newness. Even the meats and salads will be new masterpieces of "Mammy" Jackson's skill.

Everything will be new.

Everything — except the laughter and songs and spirit. And even those will seem fresher, more joyous than ever before.

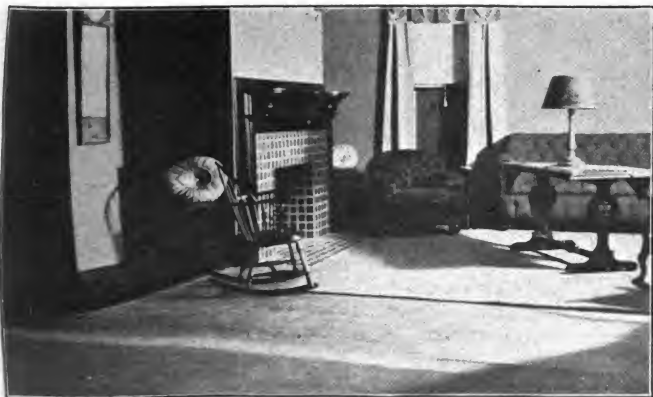
Little wonder! For with that banquet Theta Deuteron will be dedicating a new chapter home. The new

chairs and silver, the new walls and candelabra — all are part of a new Fairbanks Lodge. A decade-old dream is finally a reality. And the reality is finer than the dream — the finest chapter house at Ohio Wesleyan!

But, to quote some smooth-tongued coiner of epigrams, the new seems bright only in contrast with the old. If those brothers who did not know the old Fairbanks Lodge are to appreciate the grandeur of the new and the joy of Theta Deuteron chapter in it, there must be some passing description of what used to be, of the house which some of the more disrespectful brothers used to term "Poverty Hump."

Here's a fleeting picture of it:

Leading up from the street were rickety wooden steps whose hidden crevices have claimed the French heels of many a fair dinner guest. An old brick walk, slippery six months of the year, ran up to a diminutive porch that clung irresolutely to the front of a big pressed brick house, a house that had been a splendid private mansion.



AND EQUALLY SO IS THIS HALF

with the end of the war, it became the big subject whenever Ohio Wesleyan Fijis met. Banquets were opportunities for spell-binders to extract subscriptions. . Nearly every week typewritten pleas for money went out to the scattered alumni. The active chapter forgot to apologize for the old house—they were too busy talking about the new.

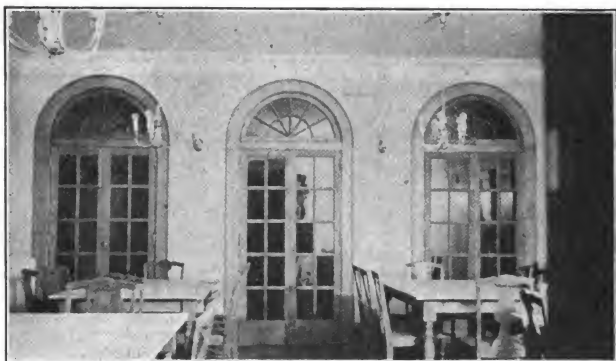
Today it's all over. A big white porch holds a welcome that the little old brown one could never command. The big rooms, the furniture, the fireplaces—there's a hospitality and comfort in the new that even Fiji cheer could not lend to the old. It's all over—except the worries of Treasurer Brooks Galleher over unpaid pledges.

Strictly speaking, the new house is not a new house. It is the old one remodeled—or rather rebuilt. For the

old structure was changed from basement to roof while one wall was torn out entirely. The whole landscape has been altered. There is little left to remind you of the old.

Wide cement steps lead up from the street. A wide cement walk curves around to the steps at the end of the porch. The latter is a spacious 12 by 42 affair of cement with big white Ionian columns. By spring the hand of the landscape gardener will have worked its magic and box plants will be blooming along the edge of the porch. Shrubbery will be growing against the base of it and vines will be climbing the white pillars.

Bronze lanterns, similar in design to those which the night watchmen of Paul Revere's time are supposed to have carried, hang at either end of the porch. Above the big double doors is a bronze shield of the fraternity,



DINING ROOM, FINISHED IN LIGHT-TONED MISSION

correctly inconspicuous. Two smaller lanterns flank the doors.

The entire front of the house is one big living room. A fireplace with inviting chimney seats stands at one end. The woodwork is of dark mahogany with walls and ceiling of gray. The furniture is overstuffed mohair of deep blue to match blue draperies. Indirect electric lighting has been employed with side-lights under parchment shades.

A short, broad hall leads to the wide staircase and, through French doors, into the dining-room. A cloak-room for men and a rest-room for women connect with the hall. In a niche opposite the stairs is a memorial candle, whose bronze plaque is inscribed to the men who founded the chapter in 1869.

Around to the left of the staircase is a cozy den in oak and gray with a big red tile fireplace. A feature of the

latter is the two central stones, rough, scarred and weather-beaten, which, as a bronze plaque above explains, were brought to Delaware from "Fort" Armstrong, Canonsburg, Pa., the birthplace of the fraternity. From a little niche overhead a stuffed owl will wisely but silently oversee the card games of future chapters.

Adjoining the den is a sun parlor in gray and blue with a red tile floor. On two sides it looks out through French doors onto the lawn, while a third side opens into the dining-room.

The latter with its mission gray furniture, its gray and blue walls, and its French doors opening on the lawn, is at least half again as large as the dining-room of the old Fairbanks Lodge. It will not only seat comfortably the active chapter but will take care of the smaller dinners and banquets which the chapter may stage.



TYPICAL STUDY ROOM IN FAIRBANKS LODGE

The kitchen to the right of the dining-room is capacious and, just now, spotlessly white. With its big built-in cabinet, its huge ice box and double range, it seems equipped to handle with ease the demands of the most voracious chapter appetite.

The rear lawn has not yet been improved but when completed will resemble a miniature park. An oval driveway will curve up to the house. Shrubbery will border the driveway and a box hedge will separate the lawn from its neighbors.

Both the second and third floors have been entirely rebuilt to conform with the modern system of study rooms and dormitories.

The second floor plan includes four studies, housing two and three men each, and two airy dormitories, whose double-deck beds provide sleeping quarters for twenty-eight men. The big tile bathroom with its three show-

ers and four lavatories is a tremendous improvement over the mediaeval tub of the old house.

On the third floor are five studies, another big bathroom and a chapter office where the "E" and "T" may carry out their work undisturbed by errant brothers.

The two upper stories are finished in oak and cream.

In the basement a chapter hall has been built, large enough even to care for initiations. The lighting arrangement as well as the seats follows the diamond shape. Purple draperies shroud the walls and an illuminated shield surmounts the presiding officer's chair.

The chapter hall has been walled off from the rest of the basement and is reached by a separate passage. Pledges in pursuit of stoking duties need never come in contact with the meeting place of the initiated.



CREAM-COLORED PILLARS AGAINST DEEP RED BRICK

The house has been almost entirely refurnished and every possible modern convenience has been added. The most approved system of lighting has been installed. A freshman told me confidentially that you only had to get the boiler up to four ounces pressure to heat the entire house. He ought to know.

Brother E. L. ("Dutch") Main, '08, is responsible for the artistic and comfortable arrangement of the new house. "Dutch" was both architect and contractor on the job and his foresight and ability are evidenced by the pleasing results. He deserves—and is getting—a lot of praise for his work.

The actual cost of construction was \$25,000, while furniture and fixtures bring the total investment to \$30,000.

The money was contributed entirely by the alumni and was raised by a committee headed by Brother Benson W. Hough, Justice of the Ohio Sup-

reme Court. Among his most active helpers were Brothers John W. Hoffman, president of the University; Walter A. Jones, president of the Board of Trustees of the University; Charles M. Rondebush, Fred C. Rector, S. S. Blair, Brooks Galleher, J. Alex. Sloan and Charles B. Mills.

It has taken three years of active campaigning to raise the funds but most of the money is in. The biggest part of the remainder is covered by pledges and the committee is optimistic about Fiji credit.

Let's hope they're right.

Flame Burns Brightly Here

FOUR life subscriptions for THE PHI GAMMA DELTA have been received lately. They are from Leslie Fulenwider (Alabama '20), John P. Devaney (Minnesota '05), Eldon P. King (Washington & Lee '16), and Arthur Iddings (Hanover '13).



What Calling Shall I Choose

A Series of Brother-to-Brother Discussions of the Appeal of Professions to Collegians

II — THE CHRISTIAN MINISTRY AS A LIFE CALLING

By HENRY M. EDMONDS (Tennessee '99)

ONE outstanding advantage in entering the Ministry of the Gospel is that the field is very wide and very sparsely occupied. There are only three professions that I know of that are

This is the second of a series of articles in which Fijis who have achieved success in various walks of life are giving counsel in career choosing to their undergraduate brothers. In the December issue, Brother William G. Mennen, president of the Mennen Company, will discuss the theme, "Commerce's Call to the Collegian."

more good men for its pulpits. The Master said: "The field is white to the harvest: pray ye the Lord of the harvest to send forth labourers." That same field is still white in every part of this coun-

try and in every part of the world. A call is constantly sounding for strong men, not for weak men, for strong men, to man the positions of every degree of prominence. It seems to me that this sort of thing ought to make a tug at the hearts of the trained young Fijis who are going out of our colleges next spring and the springs thereafter. It is not only the fact that the places are open, but that the people want them filled. They are sheep crying for shepherds.

not crowded: teaching, farming and preaching. I haven't the figures, but they are easily obtainable, to prove that every other is jammed to the doors. Ask any lawyer or any physician in any town and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred he will tell you that half the men in his line could handle the available business. No man would say, of course, that there is not room at the top in any of these professions, but the cold facts are that there is always waging a very impressive battle for those top places. It is a commonplace that farmers and teachers are needed. We are concerned today, however, with preachers. I haven't the figures here either, and they are not necessary, but every denomination is clamoring for

The Gospel Ministry appeals to me as the most fundamental work that can be done in this world. It is the work of making men. It is the work of building character, of tying souls up to the first things. It is all very well to build railroads and steamships

and skyscrapers and vast businesses and laws and literatures, but behind every one of these must stand men.

The man who is engaged in the business of building men is, after all, making the primal stuff out of which everything else is fashioned.

Just at this time such leadership is peculiarly important. We are re-drawing all our maps, re-making all our nations, trying to conduct the world out of the wilderness. At such a time the one most essential thing is to present those fundamental and eternal standards by which individual men and groups of men must be guided. There is only one way by which the world can be rebuilt, and the true Christian preacher is proclaiming

and illustrating and enforcing that way in every public and private utterance. His whole profession is a declaration by word, act and symbol of the principle by which men and

nations are saved. In another regard at this particular time is the minister's office more than usually important:

the world is flooded with new knowledge. We are topping one of those great divides of mankind's inner history. Inquiring minds want leaders in the midst of the uncertainty. How can the permanent in the old be separated from the transient? How shall rules be discriminated from principles? What shall we cast away and what shall we keep? What changes are demanded by our new facts, our new thinking, our wider outlook and our different approach? Well trained, careful, courageous, progressive men are needed for intellectual and spiritual guidance in



HENRY M. EDMONDS
(Tennessee '99)

this new age.

The rewards of the Ministry are social, intellectual and spiritual. If you are putting the emphasis on any other kind, that emphasis in the long

run will be changed. Young men are apt to seek not only financial but material rewards of other sorts. Money is not the only thing desired even by those who, I feel, are wrong in their estimates. Material power, directness of contact, the tangible, the visible, the ponderable, are sought as well. The Ministry seems vague, distant, impractical. The very reverse is the fact. In the long run honesty is a good deal more tangible than coal and iron, and faith much more practical than railroads and pay-lists. Down underneath all this structure of the physical world the minister is at work with the raw material out of which it is made, and his rewards are appropriate in degree and in kind. The loveliest relationships on this earth outside of the family itself are those that center round about the life and labors of a preacher. The real man of God lives and breathes with his people. In their joys and sorrows, successes and failures, hopes and fears, he lives not one life, but many lives.

Preaching is essentially intellectual in its point of view and in its processes; not exclusively intellectual, for the whole man, every ounce of him, every part of him, is employed, when the messenger stands to proclaim the unsearchable riches of Jesus Christ. And if any little area of capacity were left unused in the preacher's public labors, his pastoral and organization work would lay it under immediate tribute. So, whereas every faculty of body, mind and soul is brought into requisition, true preaching is always

based and built intellectually. Faith itself is nine-tenths belief, and belief is logical. It is strong and exact thinking, that feeds the mighty emotions and furnishes the motive power of the normal pulpit. As the preacher's work is intellectual its rewards are intellectual also. His mind is led along, it grows by what it feeds on, his horizons widen, his skies lift. All fields of thought are his, since everything is at bottom related to God. Out of every department of learning, every kingdom of this world's life there winds a road which leads ultimately to the throne of the Most High. No other profession, I believe, offers so much of pure intellectual reward.

Coupled with these rewards which I have called social and intellectual are the profound spiritual gratifications, which flow from working in answer to the call of God, and in company with His Spirit, at the very highest possible business. Every man ought to feel, and has the privilege of feeling, that he is working with God, that his labor is sacred; but the preacher has the satisfaction of feeling this in a peculiar and exalted degree. We all love power. That is the passion of the modern world—and was of the ancient world, for that matter. Now, spiritual power is the greatest of all power, and the possession and use of it the greatest of all rewards. To proceed step by step as God gives ordinance, to declare syllable by syllable as God gives light, to feel time itself and your own soul enforcing your testimony, to realize that sooner or later the whole world must seek your Lord

—must demand your commodity—and to look daily into the faces of those who are being transformed — this is the great reward of the preacher.

There is, I feel, a good deal of misconception about what constitutes the qualifications of a minister of the Gospel. It is thought that one must have the gift of blazing oratory. Now there are very few such in the world and it is doubtful if on the whole they make the best preachers, even as regards the specific pulpit function. A modern definition of oratory is to have something to say, say it and stop. Many of those who sail around among the stars do not meet the terms of that homely definition. Preaching, after all, comes to be a very practical and workaday thing and is vastly more substantial and regular than fireworks. Far and away the most important qualifications are good judgment, intellectual honesty, education and character. When I say character in connection with the Gospel Ministry I mean the persuasion that Christ is supreme in life, that His way of sacrificial service is the only way of right living and that to do His will is better than kings and coronets.

Phi Gam Badge Had Power to Open War Prison Doors

By T. BAILEY LEE
(North Carolina '94)

THE late Major James W. Wilson (North Carolina '53), during a visit to Epsilon chapter in the spring of 1891, thrilled the undergraduates with the recital of a Civil War inci-

dent that should be preserved in Fiji annals.

While serving as a commissioned officer in Lee's invasion of Pennsylvania, Brother Wilson was captured and lodged in solitary confinement by a grim Federal lieutenant, who offered him not a whit of consolation, but after sweeping a sharp glance at the little chapter pin consistently worn on the prisoner's blouse, assured him that "all damned rebels ought to be hung," and took himself off.

"And," chuckled the Major in the telling, "hung, I sure thought I'd be, but do you know that about midnight some days later I heard an almost inaudible creaking at my cell door? There being no further developments, and having recovered from my momentary apprehension of a firing squad, I proceeded warily to the door and tried the fastening. The blessed thing swung back, and I nearly threw a fit for sheer ecstasy. Before daylight I was far south and going south-er. That, young gentlemen, shows what the little pin will do. That Yankee Phi Gam chanced his life for it pure and simple?"

This incident will doubtless be recalled by Dr. J. Volney Lewis of Rutgers, Dr. James Sawyer of Cleveland, Vic Whitlock of New York, and any others who were so fortunately present on that memorable evening. Who knows but that those gallant enemies, brothers twain, have long since met again where all Fijis hope to go, and fighting their battles over have sworn eternal fealty on the great white star?



Fiji is New President of Colgate

Dr. George Barton Cutten of Yale Chapter is Inaugurated as Head of Baptist University

COLGATE University continues this year under Fiji leadership.

Dr. George Barton Cutten (Yale '97), former president of Acadia College in Nova Scotia, on October 7 was inaugurated president of the university, taking up the position held for the last two years by Brother Melbourne S. Read (Cornell '95), who had been acting as president.

In the archives of the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta, particularly for the period of the late '90s, are to be found many evidences of the fact that George Barton Cutten was an exceedingly prominent member of Nu Deuteron Chapter.

The records reveal the fact that he was center on the Eli football eleven. More than that, it is chronicled that he played his position so well that he was frequently mentioned for all-American honors.

A list of former "Es" of Nu Deuteron Chapter includes the name of the new president of Colgate, and the pages of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA of that period print the interesting information that Cutten of Yale gave frequent lectures on "Hypnosis," with demonstrations.

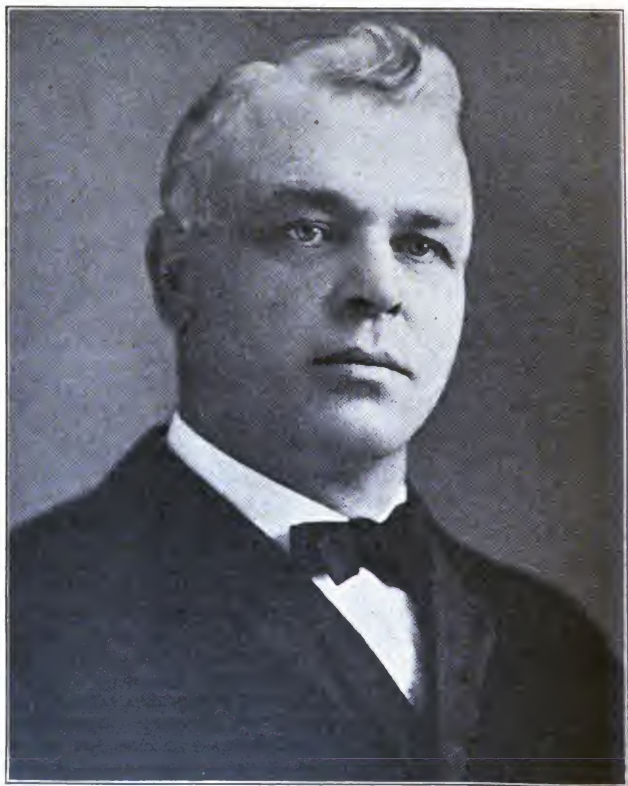
So the new president of Colgate is a regular fellow and a regular Fiji.

George Barton Cutten was born at Amherst, Nova Scotia, in 1874, where he lived and received his elementary education. He was graduated with the degree of A. B., from Acadia University in 1896, where he had made an exceptionally brilliant record as a student and a leader of men. He continued his studies at the Canadian institution for some time and received the degrees of A.M. and LL.D. He later went to Yale where he secured a B.D. and a Ph.D. degree.

Dr. Cutten was married in 1898 and has three daughters and one son.

After his work at the Divinity School at Yale he was appointed pastor of the First Baptist Church of New Haven, Conn., which he filled from 1898 to 1904. He later held pastorates at Corning, New York, 1904-07; and Columbus, Ohio, 1907-1910. He has been president of Acadia University since 1910. During the World War he was active in military affairs in Canada, being appointed chief recruiting officer for Eastern Canada with the commission of major.

Dr. Cutten has always specialized in the fields of psychology and theology, and is considered an authority on these subjects. He has been an active leader in the Baptist denomination where



GEORGE BARTON CUTTEN (Yale '97)

his forceful personality has always been a dominating force. He is the author of *The Psychology of Alcoholism*, *Psychological Phenomena of Christianity*, *Three Thousand Years of Mental Healing*, and has contributed many articles to the psychological and religious press. Besides his activity as a writer his wide experience as a minister has given him the reputation of being an interesting and forceful speaker.

For a number of years Dr. Cutten has been intimate with Colgate, her customs, her traditions, and her ideals. He has declared himself as enthusiastic in taking up his duties as head of that institution. He has visited Hamilton many times and is acquainted with a number of the members of the faculty and the board of trustees by whom he is held in the highest esteem. The selection of Dr. Cutten for the most responsible position in the organization of the university was made in an endeavor to maintain the high standard which Colgate presidents have always attained.

Fijis are now presidents of six of the universities where Phi Gamma Delta has active chapters. They are Dr. Cutten of Colgate, Dr. Kinley of Illinois, Dr. Coffman of Minnesota, Dr. Hoffman of Ohio Wesleyan, Dr. Norlin of Colorado University and Dr. Chamberlain of Denison.

Others names on the list of Phi Gamma Delta college presidents, either present or past, are Moffatt of Washington & Jefferson, Mitchell of Delaware, McCormick of Pittsburgh, McVey of Kentucky, Dabney of

Cincinnati, Williams of Allegheny, Andrus of Chicago, Black of Iowa, Bovard of Southern California, Woodrow of California, Currell of South Carolina, Tight of New Mexico, Johnson of Wyoming, Trotter of West Virginia, Childs of Cumberland, Gage of Coe, Atkinson of Montana, Blackwell of Missouri, Hoge of Virginia Medical, Burnett of Tennessee Women's College, Montgomery of Muskingum, Bohannon of Minnesota Normal, Foust of North Carolina Normal, Holmes of Beaver, Dagg of Mercer, McGlothlin of Furman, Laird of Albion, Roth of Thiel, Elliott of Nebraska Normal, Woodburn of South Dakota Normal, Adkinson of Tulane, Hulley of Stetson, Waggener of Bethel, Snavely of Birmingham-Southern, Dreher of Roanoke, McDowell of Denver, Shields of Bethel, Coulter of Lake Forest, Sherer of Throop Technical, and Read of Colgate.

More Fijis in Politics

NAMES of two more Fijis who are candidates for office at the general election this month have come to light.

Brother Dwight N. Lewis is the Republican candidate for reelection as state railroad commissioner of Iowa.

Brother Henry Hutt (Syracuse '17) of Buffalo is a Republican candidate for the New York legislature.





From Washington to 'Frisco

Field Secretary Lyon Swings Across Continent and Visits Fiji Chapters in California

By FIELD SECRETARY PHILIP E. LYON

WE'VE fallen for it! Might just as well been thrown out of a balloon and landed with a thump. California, of course. Several years ago we noticed that the "native son" stuff was beginning to "take." Two years ago the rash re-appeared and now we seem to be hopelessly beyond recovery. We've got those "Sunshine Blues."

Everybody goes to California. Some manage to exert enough will-power to leave. There were just sixty-two reasons why I had to leave and sixty hundred and two reasons why I didn't want to. I'm going to tell some of you Fijis who have to live in New York and Chicago and St. Louis and Cleveland just what you are missing. And you'll pardon me, for I'm not a "native son." Not quite, though I have my eyes on a southern California bungalow. Nothing to buy it with or to put into it, but it's fun to have one's eyes on something.

When you work for 18,000 brothers you learn a few things. For instance, you learn to try to be obliging. Now, last spring the Board of Archons met at Washington and in the course of events the matter of the Field Secretary's itinerary was discussed. There

are lots of chapters and lots of problems and the Board really couldn't decide where I ought to start.

So I began to figure. There was New England and there was the Atlantic Seaboard. And there was the Middle West and the South. But throughout it all I couldn't help remember that the poor boys way out on the Pacific Coast had been writing in to the office of administration to ask if they were still present on the official calling list. So I determined I would then and there show the Board how self-sacrificing I could be! I would pass up a delightful summer in Washington and New Brunswick and South Bethlehem and go out to California. To convince the Board that I was most obliging, I could even stop off for a few days in Colorado Springs and try to put up with a horrid railroad jump through the Royal Gorge and on to Los Angeles.

And the Board, moved to tears by my spirit of utter disregard for the hardships of life, said, "Go west, young man!" I tell you this life of service has its compensations, and when one pulls himself together, one finds that one — well, anyway, I needed a vacation.

So I got away from Washington on August 10, after having spent June and July writing *A Course in Freshman Training*, getting out a song-book and phonograph record and teaching the hard working Editor how to go around the municipal golf links in par or worse.

This isn't a very large world. If you think the Field Secretary can just calmly board a train and calmly take a five-day ride without doing business, you are wrong. He feels like he isn't on the job if he doesn't attempt to scatter as much Fiji gospel as he can en route. Which reminds me that Horace Brightman, who knew how to handle Field Secretaries better than McGraw knows how to handle ball-players, used to say:

"Now, Phil, if you find that the continual chapter work occasionally gets on your nerves, stop off for a day at a hotel in some city en route."

Well, I have tried for years to get a day of rest, but to my knowledge I have never spent one in total absence of Fijis. There is always a little local problem or an informal luncheon or something of interest that is too good to resist.

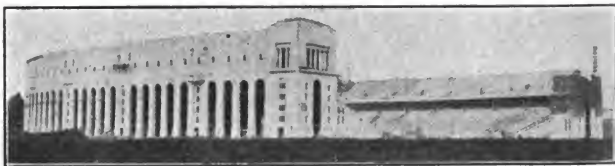
For instance, let's consider this trip. In spite of shopmen and other enigmatic railway adjuncts, we should have been able to make the jump from Washington to San Francisco in five days. So when I tell you that I rolled into Frisco three weeks late, you may imagine that the Field Secretary can find fertile soil in quite a few spots.

The first morning out from Washington I awoke with a familiar

choking sensation and I knew that Pittsburgh was getting rid of its summer soot. There are 700 Fijis in the Smoky City and that's no place to pass by. Harry Wassell, Karl Overholt, Rollie McCrady and others were vacationing, but Karl Davis was reigning supreme over Pitt's advance football ticket sale; Bill Zeder was selling insurance, and Dixon Shrum was doing the "organized hospitality" at the Athletic Club. Ekklesia plans and Pi Sigma troubles were benched about 3 o'clock so that some ten of us could do the local honors to Pitcher Johnny Couch, who battled for the Reds against the Pirates in the afternoon. And knowing no better traveling company than a Fiji celebrity, we continued on our westward way with Johnny and his team.

Cincinnati is one of the very few cities where Phi Gamma Delta is not a vital topic of conversation among the youth. There are reasons. Young Cincinnatians seemed to divide into classes that go to Princeton and Harvard or to Miami and the local institutions. There are no Phi Gamma Delta chapters in these colleges and so we find in the Queen City a comparatively small number of Fijis, most of whom have filtered in from other localities for business reasons.

But there is a conservative vein in me somewhere and I don't know but that I like the fact that Phi Gamma Delta is not a thing to be seen and talked about on every street corner. I am always glad to get to Cincinnati and know I am going to find about fifty Phi Gams who represent a fra-



NEW STADIUM AT OHIO STATE UNIVERSITY

ternity whose policy is not promiscuous and whose local prestige is an enviable one.

For instance, if you were to ask a casual passer-by to name Cincinnati's most public-spirited benefactor, the chances are that he would name Brother John Withrow, whose efforts to make his public school system the finest in the world have been acclaimed throughout the land. His life of service has culminated in the erection of the amazing East High School, whose buildings, athletic fields and beautiful grounds put to shame most college plants. And I am sure you will pardon me for most unethically mentioning that this massive project was handed to a Fiji who throughout a period of 30 years has handled Cincinnati's high school affairs. I refer to Brother Edmond D. Lyon, who in 1881 edited *THE PHI GAMMA DELTA* and who spent the next few years in the less successful task of "editing" the incumbent Field Secretary.

If you should ask a Cincinnati lad to name the city's outstanding athletic figures, he would probably include Brother Boyd Chambers, director of athletics at the University of Cincinnati; Brother "Trampy" McLaren,

former all-American fullback, now head coach of football at the University, and Brother John Couch, pitching ace of the National League. And so it goes.

Since the days of Tom Pogue, former National Secretary, Cincinnati Fiji affairs have descended into the hands of Sisson, Merkle, Hargrave, Rosebrook, Bradley and others of the younger generation. Stop off, Brother Fiji, and see the Cincy crowd. You'll find them as good as they make them.

Our interest in athletics wouldn't allow us to leave Ohio without a glimpse at an epoch-marking structure in Columbus. Pike's Peak, the Grand Canyon, the Royal Gorge—none has given me the thrill experienced upon my first glimpse of the new Ohio State stadium. It is overwhelming. On one of the massive pillars there is a bronze tablet with the inscription: "Phi Gamma Delta; 100 Per Cent Chapter." Omicron Deuteron gave to a man and to the limit to make this monument possible. And while I stood at dusk within the shadow of the amphitheater there arose the spirit of that mighty warrior who had made possible its erection. I

could see the one and only Chic Harley again carrying the ball to Buckeye fame.

Now, Chicago is a regular stop, but in contemplation of a long visit there on the return trip, I merely renewed acquaintance with Mr. Parmelee, piled bag and baggage into the Overland Limited and wondered if the next train could possibly travel as far behind schedule as its predecessors. It could and did.

The Overland Limited carried us to Clinton, Iowa. There we side-tracked to a three-act setting on the Mississippi where a little sketch entitled, "Something New in Fiji Activities," was being enacted. The Tri-Cities — Moline, Davenport and Rock Island — were becoming Try-Cities, trying new alumni organization, community rushing, magazine subscription campaigns and so forth. Old Fijis were pitching in with an amazing spirit and were scattering the Fiji gospel at rushing parties, dinners and other outings.

It is a proverb that no locality is more securely tied up for Phi Gamma Delta than Quincy, Illinois. For the fourth time, I had to forego the pleasure of meeting Bartlett, Musselman & Co. on the home grounds, but I'm going to make it yet. It was at Quincy, you will remember, that members of some ten rival fraternities formed an "Anti-Phi Gamma Delta Club" a few years ago to combat the Fiji monopoly. The net result was merely a lot of favorable advertising we didn't need and a still more determined desire on the part of Quincy lads to "go the

right way." I see the products of the Quiney organization all over the country. A year ago we were rushing them and, of course, pledging them in New England. This year in California I found a Quiney boy on the rushing list. How's that for big business?

The next stop was a regular one. Cedar Rapids, publishing center of Fiji propaganda and the home of young "Daddy" Brewer, is not likely to be passed by. We found "Daddy" up to his neck in political and journalistic work. Not the lightest of tasks resting upon his shoulders at the time of our arrival was the sale of his \$100,000 newspaper. But, like other good Fijis, he dropped mere mundane duties and spent three days and nights with me, reading proof and prodding type-setters so that I might have the finished product of the new freshman catechism. The "Bs" have it. The Brewers, the Bakers, and the Brightmans of our fraternity, whose lives are full of great things, find it their pleasure to give Phi Gamma Delta more than avocational precedence. They make some of us feel like real pikers.

We didn't want to pass up Omaha when we got into Nebraska. This visiting in graduate centers, at leisure and off active duty hours, was fascinating us. So we spent a day with the Swedes and the Dudleys in that cornhusker metropolis, sometimes known as Dartmouth, Nebraska.

We can not, in these pages, make mention of every Fiji encountered. We can not even mention all the stops. These travelogues are intended to be

a combination of gossip and tribute. To pay the proper tribute would mean to dilute the gossip. So if the news value appears a bit weak at times, bear with us in our desire to give the Fiji credit to its many creditors. And Allen and Chet Dudley, Dartmouth football stars and Omaha Graduate Chapter pillars, deserve more than I ever can give them. Hogs and cattle were sold in a hurry the morning I arrived and then Allen and Chet rounded up the Fijis and we all loosened up with the latest in Missouri Valley gossip that ended with a round of golf in the midst of the Nebraska state tournament.

Here is the beginning of the West, as we reach Colorado.

Denver and "Scotch" Henderson! "Scotch" is the most versatile and the most accommodating of Fijis. He'll scrap with you on any subject — from Colonization to Cheney Cup reports. He doesn't believe in the Cheney reports and we do. And that's the fun of it! What a sad spectacle we should be if everybody thought the same way. That's why we like to talk with Fijis of the Henderson type. They think enough about and of their fraternity to scrap about it — constructively, of course.

Now, you city Fijis, let me say a word about Denver. As a national fraternity we pride ourselves a great deal on our organization. We boast about our alumni interest, yet, in spite of what Charlie Eastman and his assistants are doing, we are falling down in one respect: Our city organizations are not what they should be.

I know the case of a metropolis in the Middle West. Though the city is full of influential Fijis, we are almost unheard of as far as high school men are concerned. Individual Fijis are known and respected, but the fraternity connection is lost. It is a personal and not an organization affair. What that city must do is to bring Phi Gamma Delta into the spotlight through an intense active and alumni liason. That is what Denver is doing.

The two Colorado chapters — drawing heavily from Denver — have formed, with the help of Tau Graduate Chapter, an all-state rushing committee. Through one agency all Denver prospects are investigated and referred to the proper chapters. I saw the organization at work and I saw lads going to Boulder, Colorado Springs and Amherst firm in the desire to become Fijis, if they got a chance.

We must hurry on to California. But we can not leave Colorado without a word about the unique Fiji summer spot. I have a little hobby up my sleeve. What do you think of a Fiji summer camp? I mean attractive places, co-operatively supported, where Fijis can meet and spend a few weeks in the summer in the best possible association. Every time I visit Colorado Springs, the idea appeals to me. Would you believe that at times there have been nearly a hundred Fijis from thirty chapters mingling there? The day I arrived there I met the heads of five active chapters. What a chance for the exchange of ideas!

One simply can't get through the

Springs without being exposed. Among the "higher-ups" of the fraternity, a Chi Sigma Fiji named Mellvaine takes precedence. All summer he held forth 15,000 feet up on Pike's Peak. No Fiji escaped him or *The Breeze*, an "above-the-clouds" newspaper, which he edited and sold there. Likewise, at every "sight" of any importance there was a Fiji ready to button-hole you. Russ Ward, head of the Chicago chapter, "received" at the postoffice and many an impatient general delivery customer was kept waiting as Russ swapped Fiji gossip. At hotels, Fijis saw to it that you were well taken care of. Roberts was at the Antlers, Freyschlag at the Acacia and Jacobs at the Broadmoor. If you wanted a tie or collar, Brother Pogue would fix you up. If you wanted a swim, Brother Walholm, head of the Knox chapter, would be your life guard. So it went. If you want to enjoy a pocket edition of the *Ekklesia*, spend a summer at Colorado Springs.

Around the Peak, through the Gorge and up the Valley to Salt Lake we went next. After a day with Glen Miller and the charming Mrs. Miller, we were off for Los Angeles.

They say there are three classes of people in this country:

1. Those who live in California.
2. Those who are on their way to California
3. Those who are getting ready to go to California.

It dawned upon me after a week in southern California just why some Fijis from all over the country had recently made the hegira. There is a

spirit of optimism that can not be beaten. Young Fijis are happy and successful. Though I saw the miracle of Fiji activity exemplified in dozens of ways, let me tell about some cases that popped out before my eyes during just one afternoon.

Not many years ago a young man with a leaning toward and much excellence in biology at DePauw and Indiana went to Los Angeles, where he promptly forgot about flora and fauna and began selling bonds. Today Porter McCoy — well, he has such a business that he can leave it without serious interference with the family larder to spend days acting as chauffeur for a Field Secretary in and about the southern California by-ways.

It was while driving one afternoon with Mac that I noticed the sign, "Brazier & McDonald," posted over a real-estate office.

"Where have I heard those names before?" I asked.

"Probably in Seattle," Mac replied. "They left the chapter last year and set up here on a shoe-string a few months ago."

And a talk with the young and enthusiastic firm which forthwith drew up in its new closed car convinced us that Wallingford had passed up a bet.

On out in Hollywood (where all Eastern "hicks" eventually land with mouths agape) we found the Williams brothers, very recently of Pittsburg, selling lawn mowers to the movie stars and above their store "Doc" Hoyt of Chicago was doing the dentist act for the screen luminaries.

One of Hollywood's largest studios is owned by Jesse Hampton, who left



FIJI ATHLETES AT LELAND STANFORD

his Middle Western chapter some years ago and pioneered in the industry. Still another Fiji — C. B. Hurtt — is making films and working on a color-projecting machine which, many experts believe, will revolutionize the industry.

To recite the activities of Fijis in Los Angeles would be to cut out a great section of *Who's Who* and print it for your amazement. The story of Lee Phillips of the Kansas chapter is but an example and this great cosmopolitan melting pot has stewed up a graduate organization of merit.

Allen Stelle, for years the local Fiji godfather, left the city recently and his loss is keenly felt. It was he who conceived the idea of an all-summer

beach clubhouse for Fijis and their wives and families. The plan proved popular, the enterprise flourished, and, as it is summer nearly all year around, it could have been truthfully said that Los Angeles joined with Detroit and New York to give us a cross-country graduate clubhouse chain. This, and other things, Stelle did. Today the duty of keeping up enthusiasm has fallen pretty much on the shoulders of C. E. Noerenberg of Illinois and Porter McCoy. They are planning monthly dinners with addresses by prominent Fijis. They are planning an all-year rushing committee. With the aid of the Stanford chapter, they are publishing an up-to-date list of Fijis in southern California. If you

ever get to Los Angeles, call up the Rex Arms and ask for a Fiji. They'll know what you mean.

It has been said that all that keeps some towns on the map is the law of gravity. Palo Alto, California, has something else — about 10,000 acres of something else. And for the Easterner who is a bit bored with the rather humdrum layout of college campuses, there is something positively enchanting — something typically Californian — about Leland Stanford University. In the acres and acres of campus there is not one appointment that does not conform with another. A combination of Spanish and Italian architecture has been religiously and uniformly followed in the halls, dormitories, gymnasium, chapel, Union and connecting porticos.

All is lavishly embellished with myriads of flowers, palms, vines and shrubs. I have often wondered if the Stanford Fiji, who is somewhat accustomed to this sort of thing, realizes just how much more he is getting in such surroundings than some of us who took our education in unaesthetic doses. If there's a bit of the artist in him, he'll thank his lucky stars that one Leland Stanford, some fifty years ago, conceived the idea that higher education might be given a pleasing and artistic stage setting. Like Plato and Socrates who took their young students up into the mountains and into garden spots, Stanford gave to the modern youth an inheritance of enchanting beauty — a complementing educational laboratory.

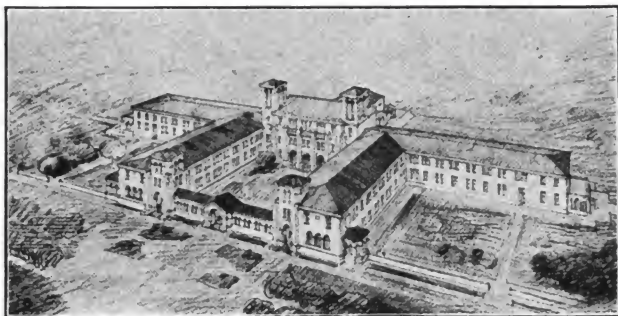
Lambda Sigma, like so many of our chapters, is emerging from the doubt-

ful after-the-war period. The renaissance has been slow but sure. And there is one reason why it is going to be permanent. The reason is Brother Emmett Quinn. He is an active Fiji whose hobby is Phi Gamma Delta. Through a recent period of sickness, when he was confined to his bed for many months, his every thought was of the chapter. Reading every bit of data, informing himself on customs and organization, he prepared innumerable charts and manuals and lists. Today with the help of Elliott, Colvin and others, he has organized a working machine. To quote Quinn:

"For some years Lambda Sigma has maintained a chapter of individually prepossessing men, but that was the trouble — they were just individual men. We would pledge a brilliant class of freshmen and then find at the end of the year that about half of the class had vanished. This meant, of course, that our supervision was weak. Then, again, we did not seem to be getting the alumni recommendations and house support that other chapters got. That meant the development of a better liason there. In dozens of other respects we felt the need of organization. We need momentum. This upper-class group of ours must start whirling. When we attain speed, the occasional monkey-wrench which heretofore has stopped things cold will be merely hurled off at a tangent and the constructive momentum will carry on."

That sounds like business, doesn't it? A chapter does not stand still. It goes either forward or backward.

Things were buzzing at the house



PROPOSED FRATERNITY GROUP AT STANFORD UNIVERSITY

when I left. Physical improvements, new furniture, paint, gardeners at work, Fijis busy here and there — these formed the picture of awakened activity. I hated to leave that beautiful colonial home; I hated to leave the good local alumni like Vic West, Lou Eaton, and Major Collins, Chief of Section XV; I hated to leave that handful of active men who were bending every effort to make it the “best year ever.” I regretted having to leave the university and the Dean and Mr. Roth and Dr. Wilbur who, contrary to public opinion, are not opposed to fraternities but are making every effort to improve them. I wanted, too, to wait and see that new class of fifteen freshmen. But that’s the price a Fiji pays—he must forever go on. The compensation of satisfaction at seeing or hearing of results comes later.

All that glitters is not gold, but all that is purple around Berkeley has

been in the habit of glittering for several years. This locale of championship football teams, Greek theaters, tennis stars, and what not, has produced out on Bancroft Way a startlingly brilliant Fiji array. Never, in talks with members of other fraternities about the ‘Frisco district have I heard anything but highest praise for our chapter at the University of California. Delta Xi has maintained a “place in the sun.” The impartial alumnus will tell you that no fraternity can boast of a group of graduates to compare with the San Francisco Fiji crowd. I had heard it before and I was convinced this fall.

The old feeling of isolation has disappeared. I remember hearing it said that years ago California Fijis used to say they were paying their “Eastern dues” when they sent money to the national organization. Thousands of miles from fraternity headquarters, seeing little of Phi Gamma Delta ex-

cept as it developed locally, and losing much of the national idea due to early mistakes and misunderstandings, they quite naturally fell upon their own resources for the local advancement.

But Ekklesiai, intermingling of actives and alumni from the East, and the development of our supervisonal system brought about a gradual liason. Today we find an active chapter, like Stanford and many others, awakening from a post-war nap and grasping at every proffered medium for helpfulness. Matson, Glide, Mills, Van Horn, Dollry and Wiggins are but a few of the men who are seeing to it that that momentum we have been talking about carries on at Delta Xi.

I have never met nor talked with a more interesting and more interested freshman class than that which greeted me at Berkeley. It was all the more interesting because it was my first freshman class of the year. I like to talk with freshmen. One reason is that I know that it is the one class I have some chance of seeing when I come back. Another reason is that it is great to try to cultivate in the fresh, unspoiled material the bigger idea of fraternity ethics and ideals. Too often the new man thinks he has joined a purely social or sociological affair. He must realize that Phi Gamma Delta was founded upon and has thrived upon something more than a dance floor or a golf course.

Whom do you think I found among the Berkeley Fiji freshmen? None other than J. Pierpont Morgan. Real stuff, all related up and everything. He has asked me to announce, how-

ever, that Fijis need not attempt negotiation of loans. I refer you, then, to Brother Rockefeller of Colorado, Brother Ford of Allegheny, or Brother Dupont of M. I. T.

I have mentioned that the opinion has been that the California chapter and its alumni have maintained a continuity of strength. During recent



RAY MATTSO OF CALIFORNIA AND
FIELD SECRETARY LYON

years, though, it was felt that a sort of divorce had developed between the two. Alumni were graduating and the chapter was forgetting them. Thanks to the efforts of Dick Woodward, Ike Upham, and others on one side and the new chapter on the other, there now exists the most hearty reciprocation. I had a chance to see what was happening when, at a meet-



FIELD SECRETARY LYON ARRIVES AT BERKELEY HOUSE

ing in Berkeley one night and at a luncheon at the famous Bohemian Club in San Francisco one noon, these alumni poured forth the story of the "awakening." An elaborate plan for alumni reunions was being arranged. On one night the Fijis from 1890 to 1895 will meet and renew acquaintances. The next week another group will gather, and so on.

Ike Upham, whose generosity and hospitality have been displayed on many occasions, is going to make the Delta Xi graduate organization a he-man affair—or bust trying. After this is accomplished, Ike intends to work up the San Francisco affair, enlisting the faithful Charlie Prevost, Harold Cookson, "Doc" Shoup and others of the Stanford group. Then it is planned to locate all local Fijis from other chapters and give the fraternity the best there is in graduate chapters.

I wish I could take the space to tell more about Delta Xi. There is one feature worthy of note at Berkeley. It is the house. Beautiful enough on the exterior, its lower floor is ideal. In this one detail it is the finest in the country-wide list. And that means something, for our house valuation of \$1,700,000 today leads all the rest.

At Berkeley they seemed to have happened upon a most fortunate interior. Long rambling rooms of dark walnut finish, with cathedral-beamed ceilings, open upon one another. Rangy and majestic, they appear sturdy, yet luxurious. Upon entering the house, one is impressed with the graceful stairway lighted by the Frank Norris memorial window of delicate and artistic stained glass design.

A feature of the dining-room ornamentation is a set of original Oxford

College lacquered shields, which, as that illustrious brother, Dr. Henry Morse Stephens, explained, are the coats-of-arms of each college in the great English university. There are but two such sets and the other is treasured among the University of California's finest museum collections.

But duty called me and I had to hasten to the Great Northwest, where our baby chapter is just throwing off its swaddling clothes. As I took the final ride across the bay and saw the inevitable California sun sink behind the Golden Gate, there kept running through my mind the words and music of an old popular song:

Don't you remember
California in September?

Remember it? I'll never forget it!

Fiji Word for Meeting Place

By CHARLES A. WATSON (Yale '76S)

EVERYTHING comes to him who keeps looking for it. As long ago as when the fraternity did not disclaim the nickname "Fiji," it was suggested that possibly the native word for a temple might be appropriate appellation for the meeting place of the chapters. No one could say what that word was and the writer can vouch for its not being mentioned in any volume in the New York Public Library that purported to treat of Fiji.

Recently, while looking through volumes of travel and adventure in the South Seas for information concerning an article of commerce, in a book

called *Under Tropic Skies*, by Becke, published in London (T. Fisher Unwin, 1905), I found a footnote on page 154, which is submitted for what it is worth; not necessarily as a recommendation for use:

"The *gamal* or *madai* house of these island groups is a building of a public character, though occasionally used for religious ceremonies, incantations and the like. Here the young men of the village eat, sleep, make their arms and gossip. Here, also, are the images of their deified ancestors, or the bodies of animals, alligators, sharks, etc., into which the spirits of their ancestors may have entered. The most prized articles of all, however, are the preserved heads of enemies killed in warfare. These *madai* houses correspond in many social purposes with the *bure* of Fiji, the *fule kaupele* of the Elllice Islands, and the *batai* of the Sulu Islands."

Service Cup Given Chapter

BROTHER "Bob" Work (Colorado '20), whose father is Postmaster General Work, has given Beta Kappa Chapter a trophy known as the Robert Van Horn Work Service Cup, upon which is to be placed each year the name of the Colorado University Fiji who has done most for the chapter during the year.

New Links in Delta's Chain

PI DEUTERON

John Warren Sponable, Paola, Kansas.
Clarence Eli Hoopes, Anthony, Kansas.



The Art of Book Loving

Fiji Confesses His Affection for Rare Volumes is as Natural as
Love for Sunny-Faced Maiden

By LUTHER A. BREWER (Gettysburg '83)

When I get a little money, I buy books; and if any is left, I buy food and clothes.

— ERASMUS

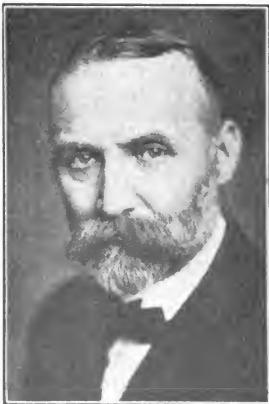
EVIDENTLY some message was sent from Iowa to Washington to the editor of this magazine, that the quotation here made expressed in words a rule of my life. At any rate, he has given the command for a contribution from me on "The Art of Book Loving."

I have not even dreamed that there's art in the loving of books. In my ignorance I have considered the love of books just as natural as the love of a man for a sunny-faced maiden. I am cognizant of the fact that not all men love women: nor do all men love books. I confess to a love of both. I am not yet able to understand the warped character that professes he doesn't love either woman or book.

The love of books is a part of my

life. It is a love quite as necessary to my happiness as is my love for patient Mrs. B. who long ago ceased to

be surprised when casually discovering a treasured volume that she knew not was in the library. How I honor that good woman for her patience; above all for her kindly sympathy, her uncomplaining sacrificial spirit. She is one of the treasures in our library. For years ago she ceased to put to me the embarrassing question: "When did you buy this book, and what did you pay for it?" thrusting before my surprised eyes a vol-



LUTHER A. BREWER
(Gettysburg '83)

ume inscribed by Eugene Field or James Whitcomb Riley, by Jane Austen or Robert Browning or Leigh Hunt, or a book enriched by an original letter of Charles Lamb or Shelley.

The love of books took hold of me before I learned there was art in anything. Long before the hair on my head became gray and patchy I was a youth in Maryland with little to occupy my time in the glorious summer days except reading. A little 12mo Shakespeare came into my possession, through what source I can not now recall. But the memory of the hours I spent with that tiny volume under an old pear tree in the orchard is one of the precious things that will abide throughout life. There wasn't art in it—just "grewed-up" love for the greatest literature given the world, after the Bible.

My maturer years have been years of strenuous and persistent work, but that work has been made easier to perform because of my love of books. I always know that after a day of harassing cares and perplexities there await me at home the reading lamp in the library and the choice of many a loved volume. It is pleasant there to recall the act of Charles Lamb kissing tenderly a copy of Chapman's *Homer* he discovered in a friend's library, and to picture him and Mary visting the old shops of London, in his pocket the small sum of money they had saved, through frugal living, for the purchase of a "ragged veteran" in the book world; and, further, to be inspired by the recollection of the fine devotion of Lamb to his brilliant but unfortunate sister. Perhaps I will refresh my tired spirit by fondling once again this characteristic letter written by Lamb to his esteemed friend, Leigh Hunt:

*D. Hunt, There was a sort of
side talk at Mr. Novello's about our
spending Good Friday at Hampstead,
but my sister has got so bad a cold,
and both want rest so much, that
you shall excuse our putting off the
visit some ^{little} time longer. Perhaps after
all you know nothing of it, you
Believe me
Yours Truly
Cham.*
We
Indifferent Wednesday

Who but Lamb would or could write "indifferent Wednesday?" This brief note calls to mind all the love and tender care given by Charles Lamb to his unfortunate but brilliant sister, Mary. "Greater love hath no man than this," that he will sacrifice his life for a friend. The world does not have a record of more surpassing loveliness than that which tells of the solicitude with which Charles Lamb ever watched over his sister, who was subject to melancholy and occasional fits of insanity. The letter reads:

"D. Hunt, There was a sort of side talk at Mr. Novello's about our spending Good Friday at Hampstead, but my sister has got so bad a cold, and both want rest so much, that you shall excuse our putting off the visit some little time longer. Perhaps after all you know nothing of it.

"Believe me

"Yours Truly

"C. Lamb.

"Indifferent Wednesday"

You will note in the facsimile reproduction that Lamb at the end of his letter started to write Wednesday, "We" with a line drawn through it. His sense of humor evidently gave him a second thought, and he deleted the "We" so that he might describe the day as an "indifferent" one — truly a Lamb expression.

Then when one has lived in imagination for a time with Lamb and his sister he may further refresh himself with re-perusal of a few Dickens letters, like this one, also written to Hunt :

Dear Mr. Tinsell
Dear Tom May 1844.
My dear Hunt
My many thanks for your
comfortable, and welcome, and
valued book. I am cordially and
back over your own words in the
introduction
I found practically all the
the reasons you write of. I see
the know and cherishes you, could
what pleased it from I am
always in dear Hunt
Ever truly yours
Charles Dickens
Leigh Hunt copied

Doubtless the book to which reference is made is the 1844 edition of Leigh Hunt's *Poems*, which was issued by Moxon in a small pocket size, a form much desired by Hunt, who fancied that if ever he "could produce

anything of that sort in that shape, he should consider himself as having attained the happiest end of a human being's existence," and that he should require "no other prosperity."

This letter was written by Dickens eight years before the appearance, in monthly parts, of his *Bleak House*, in which the character of "Harold Skimpole" seemed to be a caricature of Hunt. Dickens denied the accusation, but did acknowledge that the good traits of that fictitious person were taken from Hunt, while the disagreeable ones were drawn from his imagination — a defence that did not acquit. I have a half dozen or more letters written later to Hunt in which Dickens gently tries to disclaim the reference.

And speaking of Leigh Hunt, reminds me that in him all booklovers find a kindred spirit, for did he not say in a letter in my possession that he was a "perfect 'glutton of books,' novels included," and that he made "nothing of washing down half a volume at breakfast." And did he not say in that essay so loved by lovers of books, "My Books," that he would love them till he died; "and perhaps, if fortune turns her face once more in kindness upon me before I go, I may chance, some quiet day, to lay my overbeating temples on a book, and so have the death I most envy."

One of the books I genuinely love is a copy of Leigh Hunt's *Wit and Humour*, bearing on the half-title these words in the author's autograph: "To Mrs. Shelley (I mean 'Mary') from her affectionate friend, L. H."

To

Mrs. Shelley

(I mean "Mary")

from her affectionate friend, L. K.

I believe that when existence for me on earth is to be terminated, with my head upon that volume death would have no terrors for me. It wouldn't matter much whether St. Peter opened the gates or not, for the elysian field would be where I and that book foregathered.

I do not have any apologies to make for my book-loving tendencies. Did not the Savior show a fondness and a respect for the book when he took a volume that had been handed him, and after he had examined it closed it reverently and returned it to the owner? And St. Paul in prison, you will recall, asked that certain articles be brought him, but especially the "books and parchments."

These are examples worthy of imitation.

Richard de Bury, the English scholar and prelate, born so long ago as 1281, had the right sort of love for books, for, as he wrote, they "are masters who instruct us without rods and ferules, without words or anger, without bread or money. If you approach them, they are not asleep; if you seek them, they do not hide; if you are ignorant, they do not scold; if you are blunder, they do not laugh at you." All of which proves that books are friends that ring true.

While writing this article, the postman dropped on my desk two bulky packages forwarded from London. They proved to be the printer's copy from which was made the 1860 edition of the *Autobiography* of Leigh Hunt, a book which Carlyle said was second in interest only to Boswell's *Johnson*. The packages contained almost the complete text of the three-volume edition of 1850, for the most part inter-leaved, and revised throughout by Leigh Hunt and his son, Thornton. Many pages are in the autograph of Hunt, and there are numerous marginal corrections and other additions by him. There are, besides, first and second proofs, manuscripts of Thornton Hunt, and other odds and ends, all of which go to make the item one to appeal to a lover of things bookish.

Certainly it doesn't require much "art" for even an indifferent bookman to have an affection for this item.

There is a sense, however, in which a book falls under the domain of art, but this is from the practical side rather than from the sentimental one. It is a thing of arrangement and disposition, and there must be one sort of arrangement or disposition that is more pleasing than another. The monks who produced in monasteries such beautiful manuscripts understood this. The text is placed on the page in a way pleasing to the eye. They knew that one never looked at a single page at a time, but that two pages came under the vision. Hence the two pages were made the unit, the inner margins being narrow, the top

margins a little wider, the outer margins still wider, and the bottom margins widest of all. A general rule is for an increase of twenty percent in each instance. Why, does some one ask? Because such an arrangement is pleasing to the eye. The early book-printers recognized these things and made their publications to conform to them. For artistic reasons the outer margins of a book must be ample but properly proportioned. One occasionally finds a volume in which the surface of the blank paper is greater than that of the type form—"rivulets of type running through a meadow of margin." The border of the garment is broader than the garment itself. This of course is an offense to the eye. Such an arrangement is not art.

I love the book with the deckled-edges. In such a book each page has an individuality all its own, no two pages being of the same exact size. Each is a picture different from all the other pictures in the same volume.

As a collector, I want my choice items in the original binding. But this doesn't indicate that I do not have a liking for red morocco, crushed levant, or polished calf. However, I want these luxurious bindings on worthy books. I do not care for Lamb's "things in books' clothing" any more than Elia cared for them. He complained, and justly, that it was a disappointment "to reach down a well-bound semblance of a volume, and hope it some kind-hearted play-book, then, opening what 'seems its leaves,' to come bolt upon a withering

population essay." When Juliet hears that Romeo has slain Tybalt she cries out—

"Was ever book containing such vile matter

So fairly bound?"

All true lovers of books re-echo that sentiment.

A favorite book is as proper an object of ornament as the hilt of a sword, but the contents should be worthy of the housing. I will never buy a book for the sake of the binding, but I will purchase a binding for the sake of the book.

Binding is an art. It follows there are some specimens more beautiful than others. I rejoice in the possession of Derome and De Thou bindings, for there is a dignity about them, and a solidity that make for attractiveness. These are among the old binders whose work is now scarce. De Sauty, and Sangorski and Sutcliffe, and Riviere, and other London binders are giving an artistic touch to their work that is appealing to lovers of books. They are real artists, and their work makes its instant appeal.

Kiggins Heads Portland

KEITH KIGGINS was elected president of the Portland Graduate Chapter at the annual business meeting. Other officers are: William Belger, vice-president; Richard Bryson, treasurer; Douglas C. Lawson, secretary, and George Henderson, sergeant at arms.





Leads Labor Unions' Legal Defense

Donald R. Richberg, Fiji, Arouses National Interest in Railroad Injunction Case

By HARGRAVE A. LONG (Chicago '11)

THE recently determined railroad shopmen's strike and the vigorous defense against the temporary injunction issued by the United States District Court against the railroad labor union heads and members brought into national prominence Brother Donald Randall Richberg (Chicago '01), a charter member of Chi Upsilon Chapter, as the directing and active head of the union labor legal lights.

Whatever one's views toward the strike may have been, all Fijis and others who followed the progress of the defense in the Chicago proceedings recognized the legal ability and fighting qualities of the attorneys for the defense, chief of whom was Brother Richberg. He has for some years been very active in the legal end of the labor unions' plans, and it was said of the many well known attorneys who are generally known as champions of union labor that "of them, Donald Richberg of Chicago is easily the leader."

He is counsel for the Railway Employees' Department of the American Federation of Labor, and has naturally been devoting much of his time in recent years to Federation legal mat-

ters. His interest in them is a natural outgrowth of his life-long interest in and devotion to "progressive" ideals. In the famous Republican schism of 1912, Brother Richberg followed his good friend, Theodore Roosevelt, and was one of the most prominent members of the Progressive party in Illinois.

Born in Chicago, July 10, 1881, the son of John C. and Eloise O. Randall Richberg, Don early distinguished himself by graduating from the University of Chicago in 1901, at the age of 19, having won his "C" in track in the meantime and been a prominent character in the student body of the University at that time, especially in debating, oratory, and political activities. He was a member of the Order of the Dragon's Tooth, which in 1902 became Chi Upsilon Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, and his name, therefore, appears among the charter members of the chapter.

He then went to Harvard Law School and graduated there in 1904, returning to Chicago to engage in the practice of law with his father, since deceased. His present firm is Richberg, Ickes, Davies & Lord, with of-

fices in the Harris Trust Building, Chicago.

Since 1915 he has been special counsel for the City of Chicago in gas matters, and has successfully resisted many efforts to increase gas rates in the city, and in some instances secured reductions. In 1915 he was a candidate for judge in the Circuit Court on the Republican ticket, and was defeated by a very narrow margin. From 1916 to 1919 he was a master in chancery in the Circuit Court.

Don has always taken an active part in University of Chicago alumni affairs, having been president of the Chicago Alumni Club in 1913 and 1914, and alumni representative on the board of athletic control for three years. He has written several of the University's most popular songs, notably "The Song of the 'C'" and others used to good effect at football games.

In Phi Gamma Delta affairs at Chicago, Brother Richberg has long prominently identified himself, especially on behalf of the active chapter at the University. There is hardly an

undergraduate Fiji in the past ten years who does not know and love the song, "Smoke Dreams" — one of several Fiji songs Brother Richberg has written. In the 1908 edition of the song-book is another beautiful song of his, entitled "A Toast, Chi Upsilon!"

Besides the songs mentioned and many others, Don has written several novels, the most recent of which being *A Man of Purpose*, hitherto reviewed in this magazine. This book in particular attracted wide attention because of its daringly frank treatment of several of the current political



DONALD R. RICHBERG
(Chicago '01)

cal and social subjects of the day.

Don is married and resides at 1219 Madison Park, Chicago, not a great distance from the University. He is a member of many clubs in Chicago, including the University, City, Quadrangle and Olympia Fields Country Clubs, the Harvard Club of New York City, and the American, Illinois and Chicago Bar Associations.

All Fijis who attended the Victory Ekklesia will remember Brother Richberg as the toastmaster at the Ekklesia banquet, in June, 1919 — the larg-

est gathering of Fijis ever assembled in one place.

Courteous, vigorous, keen, companionable—**Brother Richberg** represents and typifies a high development of worthy Fiji principles and holds a high place in the affections and respect of all Fijis who have had the pleasure of knowing him.

Fourteenth Interfraternity Conference, December 1-2

MEMBERS of Phi Gamma Delta will take part in the fourteenth plenary session of the Interfraternity Conference which will be held at the Hotel Pennsylvania in New York, December 1 and 2.

The fraternity's delegates will be **Brother O. H. Cheney**, who was president of the Conference for several years and who has attended every session; **Brother James A. Farrell**, former Executive Secretary, and **Brother Cecil J. Wilkinson**, editor of the magazine. Two alternates were to be named at the October meeting of the Board of Archons.

Brother Farrell, in addition to being a delegate, will serve as chairman of the Committee on Traveling Secretaries and will probably preside at the round-table discussion which the secretaries have following a dinner.

Brother Horace I. Brightman, former National Secretary, will report to the Conference on the work of the Committee on Alumni Support, of which he is chairman.

Another Fiji who will take a prom-

inent part in the Conference will be **Brother Peter Vischer**, who has been the efficient chairman of the Committee on Publicity.

It is expected that Field Secretary **Philip E. Lyon** will be in New York for the sessions.

According to a bulletin issued recently by **Brother Vischer**, the Conference will undoubtedly be the most important one yet held, both in numbers of attendance and in subject matter. Delegates from fifty men's general college fraternities will attend and, following the custom of former years, representatives of leading American colleges and universities will be in attendance as guests, with the privilege of participating actively in the discussion of the program.

Gets French Honor Medal

ANOTHER Fiji has been added to the list of medal of honor men. He is **Captain C. A. Willoughby** (Gettysburg '14), who has just received the French Medaille d'Honneur (avec glaives).

Captain Willoughby served with the A. E. F. as executive officer of the largest American aviation field in France at Issoudan. He also commanded the student flying center at Chateaufort.

In the United States he organized the first aerial mail service between Washington and New York.

Captain Willoughby is stationed at San Juan, Porto Rico, where he is machine gun officer of the Sixty-fifth Infantry.



A Summer With the Grenfell Mission

Natives at St. Anthony, Newfoundland, Find Life Made Brighter by Americans, Fiji Observes

By PAUL S. SMITH (Amherst '24)

THE life of the average college man is generally calm and rippled only at the surface by scholastic disturbances. It fell to my lot to spend the past summer among a class of people who fight for their very existence, and who furnish to us many new and interesting customs and habits, which are not generally practised in the States.

Last May I was accepted for volunteer mission work in Newfoundland under the Grenfell Association. We started on June 20, at the close of college, for St. Anthony, which is the main mission station and at the very northern tip of Newfoundland. The trip was unique and varied. I traveled in a group of four, going to North Sidney, Nova Scotia, by rail and across Cabot Strait by boat to Port-aux-Basques, Newfoundland. We then crossed the island on its one and only railroad. The whole railroad system is narrow-gauge and the train travels at an average speed of nineteen miles an hour, with a pitch, roll and corkscrew motion, necessitating the drinking of fluids mostly from oversize saucers. According to custom, the train derailed itself somewhere in the interior and was put back on again in five or six hours. Even the two col-

ored porters on the whole system refrain from saying their catechism backwards on such frequent occasions. Traveling connections are figured in days, not hours, in Newfoundland. We finally left the dinky train at Lewisport and went by motorboat to Twillingate to connect with a boat north.

From Twillingate we sailed up the east coast by boat to St. Anthony, stopping at all the coves to land freight, which is frequently done from the middle of the harbor into small boats, due to the lack of a sufficiently large wharf. Our boat was primarily a small freighter and, with stops every few hours, we got to St. Anthony in time to start an eight hour day on the Fourth of July, which day, of course, meant nothing to the natives.

The interior of the country is very wooded and desolate. All the villages are scattered at least twenty miles apart along the coast, which is rocky and very abrupt. St. John's, the only exception, is the pride of the island and sports a narrow-gauge street railway system. No roads run between towns and the only method of travel is by boat in the summertime and by dog team in winter. The villages are located in coves and generally contain

only from 100 to 300 people. This makes it difficult for the government of the island, which is under the English crown, but governs itself exactly as Canada does, despite the fact that its total population is 250,000.

The climate ranges from about 40° to 75° during the short summer. Hundreds of icebergs float along the coast and millions of black flies swarm in the interior. The island surely has its distinguishing characteristics, for the icebergs are wonderful and the flies are terrible. There is much timber, coal and copper in the island, but the rocky and remote location discourages development because of the expense of getting these raw materials out to the ports.

The principal industry of the people is cod fishing, and the men haul their nets all summer. This year the run of fish along the east coast has been very good. Hauling cod traps is quite stout work, and cleaning and drying the fish requires an extended vocabulary for explanation. It is exceedingly dirty work and yet generally whole families, women included, help clean and dry the day's catch. The nets are expensive and easily lost or broken in a heavy sea, the whole business being a decided contrast with labor and its unions in the States. In winter the main occupation is getting timber from the interior by dog team for fuel and building.

The people themselves are small of stature and very large of family—the enrollment per family generally running to a good baker's dozen. They live in small wooden houses, of

ten of not more than two or three rooms. This tends to break down their health and bring on tuberculosis. Then too, because of the distance and hard traveling conditions between towns, there is a great deal of intermarrying between families, which greatly lowers the mentality of the people. These conditions have offered a large field for mission work for many years. Dr. Grenfell saw the need and gave all that he had to the work until today he is at the head of a large organization which does a wonderful work in Newfoundland and on the Labrador. The work is divided into medical, industrial, nutritional and orphanage work. At St. Anthony there is a well equipped hospital with a steady enrollment during the summer of about fifty patients. There are also small hospitals at other places, and a unit or two travels along the coast giving medical aid where needed. In fact, Dr. Grenfell makes several trips each summer along the coast in his hospital ship, the *Strathcona*, and does a great deal of medical work. There is no other medical aid available for the people and they think that all the mission workers are doctors. Even I was called "doctor" and taken for an eye specialist on my trip down, and, although M.D.s are not given at Amherst, I gave some rare prescriptions for a mere candidate for a B.A.

The nutrition work is quite valuable to the people, as it gives them an idea of proper food, and starts a few American ideas on nutrition working in heads which never before heard of

calories or balanced rations. The teaching is an important part of the work and teachers are stationed in different coves where often no American teacher has ever been before. If the children are taught to read out of a primer and write their names, the workers think that much has been accomplished. The industrial department interests the people in mat weaving and the like. Also, supplies are gathered in a storehouse at St. Anthony during the summer and distributed in the coves where needed. Often whole coves run short of supplies during a winter

and the people contract beri-beri, due to lack of food. The distribution of supplies tends to prevent much of this.

At St. Anthony the orphanage takes care of about sixty small children. Many of them have tubercular legs or arms from birth and hop about as best they can. Their great desire is to get to see the States, where they believe everything must be rosy. Now a new orphanage is in the process of construction and will be completed in December. It is a large cement building, three stories high, and very mod-

ern, considering its location, with electric lights, steam heat, and modern plumbing.

There were twelve college men at



PAUL S. SMITH
(Amherst '24)

St. Anthony and eight more on the Labrador, where they got even more of the northern life than we did. We were picked from a variety of colleges. Our work was most any job that needed to be done, and we went by the distinctive name of "Wops." Methods of work were quite elementary and crude. We helped mix cement and lay floors at the new orphanage and wielded a wicked paint brush on oc-

casions. Building a dirt road furnished good stout exercise for a while, too. Eight hour days were the regular order of business, and not very often did we find opportunity to "take a spell" (the natives' polite phrase for "loafing").

About the middle of July a big four-masted schooner came in with a 700-ton cargo of supplies for a year, 400 tons being coal. She sailed from New York in sixteen days and, according to the contract, had to be unloaded in less than four days before de-

murrage would be charged. All available help was summoned and we got her empty in three and one-half days, working day and night in shifts of thirteen to fifteen hours. We weren't at all sorry to see her sail out of the harbor, even though she did go on the rocks later in a fog and heavy tide. She was a beautiful boat, although she was a loss to the owning company, as she cost \$130,000 to build during the war.

The two boats running on the east coast called at St. Anthony about once a week, and we always turned out to get the freight off them. They had a mean habit of calling at meal time or during the night, and when we turned out at 3 a.m. to take off seventy-five lime barrels we had little appreciation for the wonderful Northern Lights — fact is, our language wasn't in true missionary style.

During the summer we organized a boys' club for the natives, and a Beta, a Phi Sig and myself got together on a little ritual for the bunch. Dances in the schoolhouse were the favorite amusement, and the Newfoundland reel was always the feature of the evening. It was wonderful training for cross country, and an accordion was substituted for Paul Whitman to render the "Irish Washerwoman."

On Sunday evenings the whole mission staff, doctors, nurses, "wops," and everyone, took on a very religious air and gathered at Dr. Grenfell's house to sing hymns, listen to the doctor read and enjoy wafers and cocoa with real cream. Those evenings were very pleasant and much enjoyed, al-

though it might not seem so. Somehow they fitted in with the life we led. Certainly the cocoa tasted better than any banana split royal I was ever treated to in the States, and it afforded variety from our customary menu of "Newfoundland turkey" (Gorton's variety) or canned beef.

When the boat sailed south on August 25, with a number of us workers aboard, the natives felt that the lonesome winter was about to set in, and, as the little harbor faded from sight in the fog, we wished we could get honorary B.A.s from college and stay in St. Anthony to drive dog teams all winter. My inclinations to return next summer are very strong, and if any Fiji brothers want a summer of good stout mission work, I'll be glad to get them pledged up to the "honorable company of Wops."

The Haze of Autumn

What is the haze of Autumn,
The trembling, near-far dimness of
things, the gentler glory
Hanging o'er woods and lake and so-
ber fields?

I have heard that the haze of Autumn
is the smoke of the burnt-out Sum-
mer.

Or, is it, perhaps, a veil to hide Sum-
mer's fading beauty,

Lest we should peep, too curious?

No; it comes to make us content: the
year was so glorious

I think we should grumble at God if
he took it away in its splendor.

— B. A. HEYDRICK (Allegheny '93)



A Student's Philosophy of Religion

Notable Book Comes From Pen of Brother William
Kelly Wright, Professor at Dartmouth College

By HARGRAVE A. LONG (Chicago '11)

WE members of Phi Gamma Delta nowadays think too seldom and too little of the early educational and cultural principles of our fraternity which remain with us today more as precepts than by way of example and practice. It is said to be generally true that college fraternity men are more enamored of athletics and social activities than of the strict pursuit of knowledge and the development of religious thought.

Be these things as they may, I recall, and I think every reader of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA will recall, many a midnight hour's discussion with room-mate or other brother on deeper and more serious subjects than one's next prom girl or the pending elections; and in later years the memories of those more serious talks remain as other memories have passed. Quite often, too, those midnight discussions included religion in some phase or other.

The result of it all was that most of us developed some kind of philosophy about morality, religion, Christianity versus other cults, and so on — not often a philosophy that was logically based or intelligently applied, but our philosophy of life, nevertheless.

If we had had Brother "Billy" Wright's new book—*A Student's Philosophy of Religion*—it would have helped us in our thought and we'd have enjoyed it. Yes, I mean that we would have enjoyed it.

For the reference books we usually dipped into but didn't really read were technical, and very, all too decidedly, "high brow" in tone and treatment; and what may have been good subjects were often obscured in a maze of too difficult language for the undergraduate mind. Brother Wright, however, has expertly made an abstruse subject interesting and personal.

Don't let the subject bluff you into not reading the book, brothers. I've read a lot of reviews of Billy's book, and they nearly scared me off — dignified language in *The Outlook*, *Boston Transcript*, *Philadelphia Public Ledger*, *The Nation*, and others; and I daresay it's a 100 to 1 bet that not one per cent of the Fijis ever saw any of the reviews or would have bought the book had they read them, because none of the articles mentions the book was written by a Fiji, or tells us what a lovable, jolly good fellow and com-

panion Brother William Kelley Wright (Amherst '99, Chicago '99) is.

He was a graduate student when I was a freshman, and at first I recall I was a bit afraid of him, or awed by him, until I saw that even the sophomores called him "Billy" around the house on the Midway, and then I got a chance to know him better. Perhaps that's why I have read his book with real satisfaction, and considerable benefit to myself, and why I hope a lot of Fijis will read it if they are told, in every-day and "low brow" language, that it is "regular stuff by a regular fellow."

You may — probably will — not agree with all of Billy's conclusions, for reasonable folks don't expect everybody to agree on any philosophical or religious problem. You will find, however, that Brother Wright has summed up simply, logically, and interestingly just what he calls the book, *A Student's Philosophy of Religion*.

The religious feeling in college fraternity men is often very carefully and cleverly concealed, usually so well hidden that the casual observer, especially a critic, says it doesn't exist. But it is there, even though not often

dragged to light, and never discussed in large groups. And every college fraternity man will find something to interest him in Brother Wright's

book, a one volume liberal and scientific summary of the main points a student should and usually does consider in working out his own philosophy of religion. As its purpose states, it furnishes "college undergraduates and general readers with the necessary data — facts and arguments — on which they will be able to work out their own philosophy of religion." Its three main divisions cover respectively the his-



WILLIAM K. WRIGHT
(Amherst '99, Chicago '99)

tory, the psychology and the philosophy of religion.

Of its genesis, Brother Wright says in the preface: "The book is an outgrowth of lecture courses given at Cornell University from 1913 to 1916. While the majority of the students electing these courses represented the various Protestant denominations, there were a number of Roman Catholics and Jews in each, and a fair sprinkling of men and women who at any rate believed themselves to be atheists and agnostics. The constituency of the classes led us to be objective and impersonal, to respect one

another's opinions and sentiments, and to realize that there are several sides to most religious and philosophical questions. We consecrated our attention upon the philosophical and psychological study of features common to all the three religious confessions represented; by so doing, we believed that we were concerning ourselves with those features of religion that probably are most significant. My endeavor never was to influence anyone to change his religious affiliations. Whenever a student consulted me privately, I advised him to continue in the religious faith and associations in which he had been brought up — unless he had formed deep and rationally grounded convictions that rendered this impossible, which was very rarely the case. Students frequently urged me to publish the lectures, and I promised to do so. . . .

"My experience has been, that when an undergraduate elects a course in the philosophy department bearing on religion, it is usually for one or more of the following reasons: Either he wants to make up his mind whether or not there is a God, and if there is a God, what kind of one; or he is puzzled about the freedom of the will, or the problem of evil; or he wonders if he has a soul, and whether it is immortal. . . . Very often, too, he is curious about the different religions of the world."

And of these subjects, and many more that might be mentioned, Brother Wright's book treats most interestingly. I understand it has been

adopted as a text book in several colleges and universities, so if any of our undergraduate brothers discover this year that they are to study *A Student's Philosophy of Religion*, I hope they may find it "easier to take" because its author is a brother in Phi Gamma Delta.

Brother William Kelley Wright is now assistant professor of philosophy at Dartmouth College, where he has been since 1916. For three years before that he was an instructor at Cornell, and in 1912-13 he studied at Oxford University and the University of London. The two years prior to that he was instructor in philosophy at the University of Wisconsin.

After attending the public schools at Canton, Illinois, where he was born April 18, 1877, he graduated from Lake Forest Academy, Lake Forest, Ill., in 1895, with honorable mention for scholarship. When he went to Amherst College that fall, he was immediately pledged and initiated into Phi Gamma Delta with the class of '99, so that he has now had twenty-seven years of Fiji membership. After two years at Amherst, he transferred to the University of Chicago and took his A. B. degree there with honorable mention in 1899. The next four years "Billy" spent in his hometown, Canton, Ill., in the retail dry goods business, but the scholastic "urge" brought him back to the University of Chicago in 1904 as a graduate student and fellow in philosophy. In 1906 he obtained his Ph. D. from the University, *magna cum laude*. The next year he served as instructor

in philosophy at the University of Texas, but in 1907 he returned to Chicago and continued in the same work for two years, or until the summer of 1909, when he went to Germany for study at the University of Freiburg-in-Baden.

When "Billy" was an undergraduate at Chicago, Chi Upsilon chapter of Phi Gamma Delta had not been founded, but when he returned for graduate study in 1904, he was affiliated with the new chapter and gave it great help during its earlier years, so long as he was connected with the University of Chicago. He has constantly maintained a lively interest in the advancement and progress of the fraternity, especially along educational and character development lines, and his devotion to Chi Upsilon chapter has been partly due to his eight years of residence there and partly to the fact that his younger brother, John Stephen Wright (Chicago '06), was the first initiate of Chi Upsilon chapter. John will be remembered by all who attended the Kansas City Ekklesia in 1920 as the brother who made the address of welcome and headed the very efficient Ekklesia banquet committee. John is one of the prominent lawyers of Kansas City.

"Billy" was married June 21, 1916, to Gertrude Beryl Sly, a 1910 graduate of the University of Minnesota, and they are training future material for Fijis, Lois Laura Wright, born April 3, 1918, and Stanley Proctor Wright, born April 7, 1920. He belongs to the Graduate Club at Hanover, New Hampshire, where he now

lives, to the American Philosophical Association, and to Phi Delta Kappa, honorary educational fraternity. Just how he escaped Phi Beta Kappa, I don't know; I think he is one, though he doesn't say so. Anyhow, he has published a lot of articles and reviews on philosophical subjects, mostly in various journals circulated in that field, and one other book, which I haven't read, but which I think sounds very serious—*The Ethical Significance of Feeling*, a 1908 publication of the University of Chicago Press. His latest book is published by The Macmillan Company, New York City.

Campus Reflections

By KARL LEMMERMAN
(Reserve '08)

SQUARE deals never have cutting edges.

* * *

There is still a premium on courtesy.

* * *

The mirror is a student's best friend.

* * *

It's hard to punt out of danger in a quiz.

* * *

Dull answers are often written with sharp pencils.

* * *

It takes lots of valuable time to become a pool-shark.

* * *

No man develops beyond the limits of what's over his ears.

* * *

It's brains that count, all right. Jack Dempsey f'rinstance.



Fijis Who Make Gridiron History

List of Phi Gamma Delta Men Who Are Playing on Various College Teams This Fall

HERE is a handy guide to the activities of Fijis on college gridirons this fall.

It is a list, compiled from chapter letters, of members of Phi Gamma Delta who are on the football squads of the various colleges.

Your Sunday morning sports section will take on increased interest as you find in the lineups the names of these Fijis:

ALABAMA—Baty, McClintock.
ALLEGHENY—Wright, Byham, Blackwell, Montsier, Braun.
AMHERST—Vail, Waddell.
BUCKNELL—Edgar, Reed, Denton.
CHICAGO—Law.
COLORADO COLLEGE—Six men, but names were not mentioned in chapter letter.
COLORADO UNIVERSITY—Touhy, Loser, McLean, Neeley, Helmar, Berger.
DARTMOUTH—Ludwig, Meehan, Blodgett, Richards, Ward, Swoboda.
DENISON—Thiele, Stockum, Riley.
DE PAUW—Nesbit.
GETTYSBURG—Bream, Sheets, Allen, Tarbell.
HANOVER—Captain Steadman, Snyder, R. Powell, H. Powell, Hollmeyer, Jinks, Hill, J. Steadman.
IDAHO—Horning, Rettig.
ILLINOIS—Roberts.
ILLINOIS WESLEYAN—Captain Gottschalk, Pike, Belrose, Oliver, Formbals, Johnson, Hamilton, Coddington.
INDIANA—Clay.
IOWA—Thompson, Otte, Hicks.

IOWA STATE—Longstreet, Schmitt, Cody, Jensen.

KNOX—Byers, Adams, Hermetet, Walholm, Simpson.

LA FAYETTE—Brennen, Deible, Appell, Ackroyd.

MAINE—Taylor, Cutts.

MISSOURI—Ben Slusher, Paul Slusher, Hays.

NEBRASKA—Scherer, Volz, Hinman, Speice.

NEW YORK—Captain Taylor, Monahan, Fenton, Johnson.

OHIO STATE—Captain Pixley, Isabel, Young, Gwinn, Skeele.

OHIO WESLEYAN—H. Dowler, J. Dowler, Criss, Fowler.

OKLAHOMA—Ruppert, Grimmet.

OREGON—Gram, Brown, Hill.

OREGON STATE—Giebisch, McKenna.

PITTSBURGH—Williams, Shuler, Johnson, Gwosden, Winterburn, Ashbaugh, Newbaker.

PURDUE—Shideler, Geupel.

RICHMOND—Robins, Rucker, Austin.

RUTGERS—Loppacker, Gregory, Krause.

SYRACUSE—Baysinger, Cole, Kellogg, McRae, Zimmerman, Rosengrant.

TENNESSEE—Smith, Sneed, Jackson.

UNION—Knight.

VIRGINIA—Driver.

WASHINGTON—Bryan.

W. & J.—Perkins, Clements.

W. & L.—Potts.

WILLIAM JEWELL—Newman, Justis, Williams.

WITTENBERG—Criss, Farmer, Borman.

ARMY—Garbisch (W. & J.).

Fiji Writes Big Insurance

IN a recent issue of *Railway Age* there was an article on "Group Insurance as Applied to Railroads," by Billy Chamberlin (Denison '93). The article referred in particular to a plan of life and accident insurances covering all of the employees of the Lehigh Valley Railroad which was devised and put into effect by Brother Herbert W. Schaefer (Syracuse '07). The aggregate amount involved was \$50,000,000. The work involved a solicitation of 30,000 men. Brother Schaefer and Brother Chamberlin selected and trained about fifty men and in seven days obtained the signatures of over eighty per cent of those who were eligible.

A wide interest prevails among railroad managers and employees in group insurance due to the recent strike situation. One railroad after another is taking up the investigation of the subject with the result that there are now several cases of group insurance which have been adopted by railroads in one of the various possible forms best suited to the factors and circumstances within the particular organization. In addition to the Lehigh Valley case Brother Chamberlin has successfully negotiated the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad, Erie Railroad, Buffalo Creek Railroad, New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and others.

Two books have recently been issued on the subject of Group Insurance written by Brother Chamberlin. One is *The Selling Problems of Group Insurance*, and the other is *Industrial*

Relations Management as Affected by Group Insurance.

Brother Schaefer is regarded as the foremost broker for insurances for railroads in New York City. He is the president of H. W. Schaefer & Company, 25 Broadway, New York City.

Fiji New Dean of Mines

THE new dean of the school of mines at Pen State is Brother Elmer A. Holbrook (M. I. T. '04), who has been assistant director of the United States Bureau of Mines.

Brother Holbrook has had wide



E. A. HOLBROOK
(M. I. T. '04)

mining and teaching experience. From 1904 to 1906 he was superintendent of mines in Montana. Later he became assistant professor of mining engineering at the University of Illinois, and

professor of mineral preparation and utilization in the same institution.

In 1917 he became supervising mining engineer and metallurgist with the United States Bureau of Mines at Urbana, and during a leave of absence he was chief mining engineer of the same Bureau at Washington. All his work since that time has been with the Bureau of Mines.

Brother Holbrook is the author of numerous articles and publications on mining. He is a member of Sigma Xi.

The Wabash

There is a river singing in between

Bright fringes of pawpaw and sycamore —

That stir of fragrant winds on either shore —

Where tall blue herons stretch lithe necks, and lean

Over clear currents flowing cool and thin

Through the clean furrows of the pebbly floor.

My own glad river! though unclassic, still

Haunted of merry gods, whose pipings fill

With music all thy golden willow-brakes!

Above thee Haleyon lifts his regal crest;

The tulip tree flings thee its flower-flakes;

The tall flag over thee its lances shakes;

With every charm of beauty thou art blest,

O happiest river of the happy West!

— MAURICE THOMPSON (Wabash '78)

Reserve Fijis Seek Prizes

TO stimulate Western Reserve Fijis to good scholarship and to seek to take commanding positions in college life, the alumni prize of \$100, given last year at Xi Deuteron by Brother Karl Lemmerman, is being continued this year by Brother E. F. Hauserman.

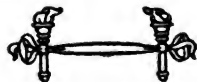
The terms of the awards are as follows:

To the member of the class of 1926, in good fraternity standing, who acquires a scholarship standing highest among the Fiji brothers in his class, providing it reaches a point equal to, or superior to the highest fraternity average in Adelbert College for that semester, a prize of \$25.

To the member of the class of 1925, in good fraternity standing, who shows the greatest percentage of scholarship gain over his total freshman grades, a prize of \$25.

To the member of the class of 1924, in good fraternity standing, who shows the greatest percentage of gain in scholarship over his previous year's showing, a prize of \$25.

To the member of this year's senior class who does most for the up-building of Xi Deuteron Chapter, within the chapter as well as on the campus in the manner of service during both semesters, decided by secret ballot of members of the last regular meeting in 1923, a prize of \$25.





THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

Official Journal, Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta

Entered as second class matter at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Published seven times a year in October, November, December, February, March, April, and May.

Editorial and Business Office

705 American National Bank Building, Washington, D.C.

Editor and Manager

CECIL J. WILKINSON

Editorial

"Citizens on Foot"

Some day we should like to devote an entire issue of the magazine to shouting paeans of praise of those loyal Fijis whose classification as a group is best expressed, perhaps, by the description, "Old Dependables."

Yet we fear we should have difficulty assembling the material, for the men whose names we should like to glorify would be too busy in their fraternity work to submit to our questionnaire.

These "Old Dependables" are the bulwark of the brotherhood. They may not reach the height of fame that goes with so-called "prominence," measured by journalistic standards, but one of their number means more to the progress of Phi Gamma Delta than half a dozen "prominent" men who are long on prominence and short on fraternal interest.

Every chapter has in its alumni list a group of these "plain citizen" brothers. They are the fellows who, when the chapter needs a new house, spend their nights writing letters in an effort to get the "prominent" brother to pay the pledge he made at the precise moment when the stage was set for proper effect. They are the fellows who know that being interested in the chapter means more than attending the Norris dinner once a year. They are the fellows who will walk a mile to secure a recommendation of some likely high school lad. They are the fellows who will thrust their hands into their pockets and rally to the financial aid of some worthy project or brother. They are the men who have made our fraternity the factor it is today.

May there always be plenty of "citizens on foot" in the procession of Phi Gamma Delta!

Sensible Economy Needed

From among those who have observed with anxiety the increasing cost of a college education there will arise shouts of enthusiastic approval of the movement launched by President Thomas of Penn State for a "sensible economy" among college students.

Dr. Thomas, in an address to the student body, deplored the tendency to increase personal expenditures unnecessarily from year to year and proposed a reform in the direction of economy in student life.

Responsibility for much student extravagance he charged to group rivalry. Expensive house parties, flowers and favors were mentioned specifically as items upon which the pruning knife could be applied.

Dr. Thomas admitted that the wave of extravagance is not limited to college communities, but suggested that if the colleges could lead in a movement for a sensible economy among all classes, they would render an invaluable service to the country.

Dr. Thomas will find wide-spread encouragement in his efforts to make it possible for a student of modest means to attend college and to participate in all the helpful features of academic life.

Chapter Dead-Beats

Right now the chapter treasurers ought to resolve that this academic year will be a lean one for the chapter dead-beats. These liability brothers creep into the fold of every fraternity and can do more damage to internal

organization than almost any other destructive force.

Phi Gamma Delta has been hammering at the idea of enforcing penalties for financial delinquencies for years but every spring some chapters come up with statements that show that the dead-beats are practicing their tricks and getting away with them.

It is entirely consistent with our ideas of brotherhood to enforce strictly and automatically the rules of the chapter in respect to failure to pay bills promptly.

Hanover College has the right idea. No man can receive his college credits there until he has completely discharged his fraternity financial obligations.

What an achievement it would be if each chapter next June could report that no new debts had been added to the chapter's burden this year and that material reductions had been made in the outstanding accounts now booked!

Respect Our Contract

For a number of years Phi Gamma Delta has been a party to a contract making the L. G. Balfour Company of Attleboro, Mass., the official jeweler of the fraternity. In return for the exclusive right to the business of Phi Gamma Delta, the Balfour firm has given the fraternity a substantial royalty on sales of Fiji insignia. Moreover, Balfour has been very scrupulous in refusing to sell Phi Gamma Delta goods to persons not entitled to purchase them, every order for

badges being verified with the records of membership before shipment.

In contrast with the fair methods of Balfour have been the tactics employed by certain other jewelry firms, whose products are of an inferior grade, whose agents ask no questions as to the right to wear, and from whose sales there comes no royalty to the fraternity.

Loyalty to fraternity ought to prompt chapters to co-operate in the effort to secure for the Balfour Company the entire jewelry business of the fraternity. By permitting representatives of unofficial jewelers to show their goods on their premises, chapters are failing to live up to a gentleman's agreement; they are encouraging the sale of our insignia to persons not entitled to wear it, and they are materially reducing the revenue that is a substantial help in administering the affairs of the fraternity.

Let's play fair in this jewelry proposition.

Man of Convictions

The fraternity world needs more men of the type of Dr. E. Lee Howard, who is reported by *Banta's Greek Exchange* as having resigned as president of Fargo College because of a faculty order banning secret societies, the edict having been issued without consulting him.

Dr. Howard is quoted as saying that he had asked to be informed when the faculty action was taken because he held very definite views which he wished to express.

The easy course for Dr. Howard would have been meekly to submit to the ill-advised decision of the faculty, but he had the courage of his convictions and quit rather than sell his birthright for a mess of pottage.

As he retired, Dr. Howard said:

"I am a loyal fraternity man and I refuse to concede that the fraternity system is essentially wrong and undemocratic, or that it has a single harmful tendency which the wise and sympathetic faculty counsel can not correct."

That statement stands out as a clean-cut declaration of red-blooded manhood and an unmistakable imputation that the faculty of Fargo College is lacking in capacity to give wise and sympathetic counsel.

Dr. Howard—we do not know his fraternity—has performed a distinct service for the Greek-letter world.

The Evil That Men Do, Etc.

IF a lawyer makes a mistake, the client pays for it.

If a doctor makes a mistake, the undertaker buries it.

If an editor makes a mistake, he is haunted by the specter for the rest of his days on this mortal coil.

We have made a mistake. It was on page 46 in the October issue. The article captioned "Badge is Recovered" was credited in error to Gail L. Ireland, instead of to Clarence L. Ireland, who is a federal attorney in Colorado.

On our good Methodist knees, we beg forgiveness.



Women Share Detroit Club Program

Dinner and Bridge Party at 229 Rowena Street, while Hor-tense Is Out With the Ice-Man

By J. L. BRUBAKER (Wabash '15)

NOTHING is more disappointing to the members of the Phi Gamma Delta Club of Detroit than to hear that some good Fiji has been in the city without coming out to 229 Rowena Street. The excuse of "too busy" is not acceptable as some of the rest of us are also struggling to ward off a poverty-stricken old age. Out-of-town brothers are always welcome.

The first open gold championship match of the Detroit Club was held September 28 at the Meadowbrook Country Club. Twenty-one Fijis were entered. At the dinner following the match, the kicker's handicap was announced and the prizes went to Brothers Downey, McCain and Slyfield, in the order named.

The social program for the winter will be the best ever planned by the club. It started with a big dancing party at the Washtenaw Country Club near Ann Arbor on Oct. 28 following the Illinois-Michigan football game. At this dance, the Detroit alumni and the active chapter at the University of Michigan joined in making it one of the principal events of the Fiji social calendar. A large



229 ROWENA STREET

number of other alumni, who are coming on for the game, were present.

In Detroit, one evening each week has been set aside for a dinner and bridge party to which the ladies are invited. This feature has proven quite popular with the Fiji sisters-in-law as Thursday night was selected, being the regular evening that the ice-

man takes Hortense to the movies.

On Friday evening, October 6, at the monthly dinner meeting, Harold H. Emmons, president of the Detroit Board of Commerce, spoke to the members of the club on "Aviation." Mr. Emmons is very active in this work and during the war was in charge of all production of aviation motors. He was largely responsible for bringing the National Aero Congress and Pulitzer races to Detroit. A number of the most prominent people in Detroit have accepted invitations to speak at these meetings.

Fiji Actor Helps Rushing

A UNIQUE theater party was given to members of the Western Reserve Chapter and their rushees by Brother Malcolm Fassett (Maine '10). Brother Fassett is the leading man with the Robert McLaughlin Players, a stock company in Cleveland. He was host to the Reserve Chapter at a performance.

The incident recalls the rushing party at Seattle, some years ago, when Commander George E. T. Stevenson (Colgate '97) took Sigma Tau Chapter and its prospects aboard the battleship on which Brother Stevenson was stationed as chaplain.

Hospitality Hints

UNDER the caption "Have the Mothers Come to This?" the Boston *Transcript* quotes an Indiana paper as follows: "The Alpha Chi Omega girls are entertaining their mother at a souse party over the weekend."—*Lyre of Alpha Chi Omega*.

Fijis Honor Ralph Morgan

WHEN Brother Ralph Morgan (Columbia '04) made his appearance Monday evening, October 9, as the leading man in *The Cat and the Canary*, he found himself facing a wildly enthusiastic audience of more than 300 Fijis and their guests, who entirely filled the lower floor of the Princess Theater, in Chicago.

The guests had a wonderful time, and Ralph wasn't any more embarrassed than he usually is, on the stage—which in Fiji language means that he repeated his well known sensational successes of *Turn to the Right* and *Buddies*. Of course, Ralph had to answer numerous curtain calls, and finally the entire audience went behind the scenes to see how the show was put over from the rear.

Ralph and his charming leading lady, Miss Miriam Doyle, had been guests at the weekly Fiji luncheon, and the result was that they felt thoroughly at home before the Fiji gathering.

The active Chicago chapter was present, with its pledges, and the boxes were occupied by parties headed by Dean and Mrs. David A. Robertson and Professor and Mrs. William A. Nitze, of the University of Chicago, Dr. and Mrs. Andrew R. E. Wyant, and Brother and Mrs. Louis E. Leverone. Among the brothers entertaining parties of six or more were Ermine J. Phillips (Chicago '03), Hargrave A. Long (Chicago '11), Vergil D. Angerman (Chicago '17), Harry F. Vories (Chicago '21), L. R.

Billett (Knox '17), C. B. Oliver (Illinois '12), Harry C. Coffeen (Illinois '96), Warren F. Davies (Wabash '06), C. C. Adams (Purdue '05), Dr. Thomas I. Motter (Kansas '95), Dr. A. M. Harvey (Knox '89), Henry M. Soper (Maine '03), Loy N. McIntosh (Illinois Wesleyan '13), Edward H. Miller (Chicago '13), Ashleigh D. Halliwell (Illinois '19), Arthur B. Hall (Yale '02), Otto G. Beich (Illinois Wesleyan '14), and Donald C. Brock (Yale '20).

The committee in charge of the entertainment consisted of Charles J. Eastman, Alumni Secretary; Louis E. Leverone, president of Kappa Graduate chapter, and Hargrave A. Long, former Lay Archon.

Activity in K. C. Sector

BIRMINGHAM is not the only Graduate Chapter that did not let its fraternity enthusiasm wane with the end of its function as host to an Ekklesia.

Kansas City is still decidedly on the Fiji map.

Don't let Don Davis (Kansas '18) hear any suggestions to the contrary. Don is the new secretary of the K. C. group and is editor of the *Heart of America Fiji*, a publication that gets more meaty matter on a post-card than a Hearst paper gets on a 120-page Sunday edition.

The Heart of America Fijis have recently elected Claude E. Sowers (Kansas '14) as president of the Graduate Chapter. He succeeds Bill

THE HEART OF AMERICA FIJI

Published monthly by the Kansas City Graduate Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. Sent on request to Kansas City Fijis. Secretary's Office: 5562 Crestwood Drive, Ph. Hyland 0937. Have we your correct address?

Volume 1 August 1, 1922 Number 1

EAT WITH US ON WEDNESDAYS

Yes sir, these Kansas City Fijis are just naturally over-stocked with pep! Right here in the middle of the summer, with lots of fellows out of town, and the weather hotter'n blazes, they break out with a new attack of Fiji spirit—and the whole summer is being made lively as a result. Come to the Phi Gam luncheon at the University Club next Wednesday noon and see for yourself!

REPLACE THE TURF, PLEASE!

Fore! The big Mid-summer Dinner and Golf Tournament for Phi Gam is to be held Wednesday, August 2, at Milburn Country Club.

The event will be the best on the summer calendar.

All brethren who will participate are asked to assemble at the University Club at noon Wednesday, for the regular weekly luncheon.

Immediately afterward, those who have cars will transport those who have none to the Milburn club house. Bring your golf clubs to the luncheon, so we can start promptly.

At two o'clock the four-somes will begin to tee off. All of the sharks will play together; so the dubs won't feel outclassed. Several fourcours are expected. There will be prizes, n'ever-thing.

A four-course steak dinner will be served at seven o'clock. If you can't come

for the golf tournament, come out for dinner, at least. It's going to bring over with brotherly love and so forth. You remember the well-known song about the landlord!

The price for the whole party is \$3.00 each.

ON THE ROOF

The Mid-summer Dinner-Dance for Fijis and rushes, held July 8 at the Kansas City Club, was a regular Fiji Party. About fifty couples attended. Bryan L. Hall, peerless party manager, deserves the credit for its success. The roof garden was delightfully cool for the evening.

NEW OFFICERS

Claude E. Sowers, Kansas '14, was elected president of the Graduate Chapter at the annual election, July 8. He succeeds Bill Holmes, who had done noble duty for so long that he'd begun to think the brothers would never let him off.

Speakers at the meeting expressed their desire for renewed activity among Kansas City Fijis; urged that we stage more social events; and advocated larger attendance at the weekly luncheons. Since the annual meeting, the luncheon attendance has practically doubled every week.

Ralph Street, Michigan '05, was re-elected treasurer. Don Davis, Kansas '18, was chosen secretary. Members of the Board of Governors in addition to the officers are: Bill Holmes, "Duke" Kennedy and Bryan L. Hall.

K. C.'s POST-CARD PUBLICATION

Holmes, who could have had a life job, if he had been willing.

Ralph Street (Michigan '05) was reelected treasurer. Members of the Board of Governors, in addition to the officers, are Bill Holmes, "Duke" Kennedy and Bryan L. Hall.



The Chapter Eternal

JAMES W. KINNEAR, SR.
(Allegheny '82)

Phi Gamma Delta lost a brother sturdy in the faith when Brother James Wesley Kinnear, Sr., (Allegheny '82) of Pittsburgh, died September 7 in Rochester, Minnesota.



JAMES W. KINNEAR, SR.
(Allegheny '82)

Brother Kinnear was born in 1859. He received a B.A. degree in 1882 from Allegheny College and an M.A. degree in 1885. His law work was taken in the University of Pennsyl-

vania. He went to Pittsburgh in 1889 and built up an extensive civil practice in the county, state and federal courts.

During the last eighteen years he devoted much of his time to a number of manufacturing corporations in the Pittsburgh district which he represented as general counsel. He was president of the American Stainless Steel Company, vice president of the Firth-Sterling Steel Company, director of the Keystone National Bank, vice president of the Washington Steel and Ordnance Company, director of the Pittsburgh Cold Rolled Steel Company, and president of the Wolf-Tongue Mining Company.

Brother Kinnear gained a world-wide prominence in Sunday school work. He taught an adult Bible class of 400 members in Emory Methodist Episcopal church in Pittsburgh. At the time of his death, he was chairman of the executive committee of the World Sunday School Association. He was also active in philanthropic movements, and was trustee of Allegheny College.

He was prominent in the work of civic and fraternal organizations in Pittsburgh.

Brother Kinnear always evinced great interest in Phi Gamma Delta. His only son — James W. Kinnear, Jr., is an Allegheny Fiji.

AXEL E. BERGGREN
(Iowa State '10)

Tragic in its suddenness was the summons of death that came to Brother Axel E. Berggren (Iowa State '10), who died at Madison, Wisconsin, on August 17, as a result of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

Brother Berggren was born in Marshalltown, Iowa, October 16, 1882.



AXEL E. BERGGREN
(Iowa State '10)

He was graduated from the college of engineering at Iowa State in 1910 and went to the University of Wisconsin as instructor. At the time of his death he was assistant professor of gas and steam engineering at the university.

Although never affiliated officially

with Mu Chapter, Brother Berggren was one of the staunchest supporters of the Fiji group at Madison. Especially during the dark days of the war did he render valuable service to the fraternity. For many years he had served as secretary of the Madison Graduate Chapter.

He was popular with both faculty and students at Wisconsin because of his sincere and friendly personality.

ARTHUR J. KNIGHT
(Dartmouth '11)

Life's unfinished tasks were laid down on September 17 by Brother Arthur J. Knight (Dartmouth '11), who died suddenly in a hospital at Rockford, Illinois, after an attack of peritonitis.

Arthur Knight was born in Rockford in 1889. He entered Dartmouth College in 1907 and was graduated in 1911 with a degree of B.A.

Later he studied at Chicago Kent College of Law and in 1916 he went to the Mexican border as a member of Battery D of the First Field Artillery of Chicago. At the outbreak of the World War he went to Fort Sheridan and was commissioned a first lieutenant.

His service in France was as liaison officer with the 32d Division and as instructor in the artillery school at Saumur. Captain Knight served in France for nineteen months and was discharged from the army at Camp Grant in August, 1919.

Returning to Rockford, Brother Knight became associated in the practice of law with his father and his

brother, William D. Knight (Dartmouth '08). Arthur was active in civic affairs and was a charter member of the American Legion post at Rockford. He was a member of the University Club and participated actively in the work of the Methodist Episcopal church and Sunday school.

At the funeral service, the sermon was preached by the Rev. Jesse S. Dancey, a member of Phi Gamma Delta, in whose progress Arthur was always keenly interested.

J. MACK TANNER

(Knox '91)

Gamma Deuteron Chapter has been advised of the death of Brother J. Mack Tanner (Knox '91) of Flora, Ill., who died in Chicago April 15, 1922. Brother Tanner was an orchardist.

Knox College and Gamma Deuteron Chapter were named among his legacies.

JESSE C. BRUCE

(W. & J. '66)

Rev. Dr. Jesse C. Bruce (W. & J. '66), field secretary of the church erection board of the Presbyterian church, died suddenly on September 19, in the offices of the board in New York City.

Dr. Bruce was one of the best-known clergymen of the Presbyterian Church. He was born in Washington, Pa., seventy-five years ago. He was educated at Washington and Jefferson College and the Western Theological Seminary at Pittsburgh.

Among the pastorates he served

were Oakdale, Pa.; Peoria, Ill., and Franklin, Pa.

He was a trustee of his alma mater.

NATHAN M. McCAGUE

(Kansas '92)

Word comes of the recent death of Brother Nathan M. McCague (Kansas '92). He was born June 30, 1865, and was the sixty-third member initiated into Pi Deuteron chapter. He entered the University in the fall of 1899 and was initiated in October of the same year. He was a student of the school of law, but did not finish his course, leaving after two years. Later he went into the Indian Territory and managed a trading house at Gray Horse. In 1915 he engaged in the real estate and oil business at Pawhuska, Oklahoma, where he died.

HYATT M. CRIBBS, JR.

(Allegheny '19)

When his automobile plunged over an embankment near Russelton, Pa., Brother Hyatt M. Cribbs (Allegheny '19), twenty-five years old, suffered injuries that resulted in his death.

With Brother Cribbs in the machine was his fiancee, who was also killed.

Brother Cribbs was a graduate of the high school at Verona, Pennsylvania. He attended Allegheny College, where he was initiated by Pi Chapter. He was to have been admitted to the Allegheny County Bar in October.

During the World War, he was a first lieutenant. He was a member of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and was a Shriner.

HAROLD B. MILLER
(Iowa '22)

In the passing of Harold B. Miller (Iowa '22), who was drowned in the Cedar river, Waterloo, Iowa, June 11, Phi Gamma Delta lost a faithful and devoted brother.

Harold Miller was born January 30, 1900, in Waterloo, Iowa. He prepared for college in the public schools of Waterloo and entered the University of Iowa in 1917. He was active both in the chapter and in the College of Engineering, being a member of Theta Sigma Delta, engineering society.

HARRISON DAVENPORT
(Nebraska '05)

Harrison Davenport (Nebraska '05) died on September 3, 1922. He was thirty-four years of age.

Brother Davenport was a junior member of the Nebraska State Bank of Valentine, Nebraska. He was born and raised in that section of the country, graduating from the Valentine

High School and later going to the University of Nebraska, from which he graduated with the class of 1905.

WATSON P. GOOCH
(W. & L. '95)

While in camp near New Market, Virginia, Brother Watson P. Gooch (W. & L. '95) died suddenly.

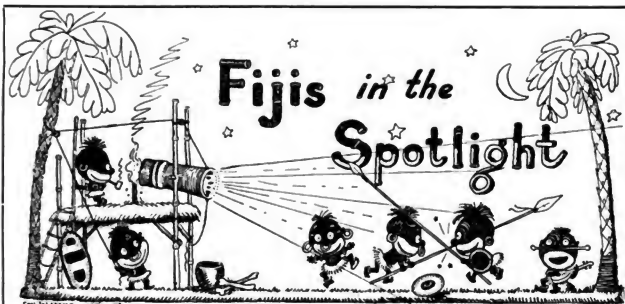
Brother Gooch was prominent in social and business circles at Staunton, Virginia. He was forty-seven years old and was a member of the First Presbyterian Church.

HARRY C. SMITH
(W. P. I. '98)

One of the early members of Pi Iota Chapter passed away on September 26. He was Brother Harry C. Smith (Worcester Tech '98), former city treasurer of Worcester, Mass.

Brother Smith was born in Toronto, Ont. In 1894 he entered Worcester Tech. He was very active in the public affairs of Worcester and was a loyal Fiji.





Michigan Phi Gam Active in Argonaut Rescue Work

ONE OF THE scientists who made an active although futile effort to rescue the miners entombed in the Argonaut gold mine in California was Dr. Lionel H. Duschak (Michigan '04), consulting chemical engineer of the California Industrial Commission.

Dr. Duschak is shown here with an instrument which is used to detect death. It was the "report" of this instrument that gave new hope that the entombed men were still living.

The Fiji engineer was at the scene of the entombing and worked valiantly to rescue the ill-fated miners.



N.E.A.



Underwood and Underwood

A Congressional Dairyman and Proud of It

THIS IS THE way Congressman John D. Clarke (Lafayette '98) of New York describes himself.

This photograph shows that he still works at his old profession.

Note the perfect aplomb with which he manipulates the lacteal glands of Old Bossy.

Republican voters of the 34th New York think so much of Brother Clarke that they have nominated him for re-election to Congress.

Clarke's dry humor often creates an uproar in the Lower House.

For example, laugh with the House over the following from the *Congressional Record*:

Mr. Upshaw. Mr. Speaker, recently in my great home city, Atlanta, 1,200 won-

derful, winsome women, composing the membership of the Atlanta Women's Club, erected a beautiful auditorium in connection with their beautiful club house on Peachtree street. It is the largest and handsomest auditorium, I believe, ever erected by any woman's club in America.

It was my high honor to be invited to deliver the dedication address at the opening of this new building, and I was profoundly impressed with the power and possibilities of leadership on the part of our newly emancipated women citizens. My subject on that occasion was "Woman's Winsome Americanism," and I ask unanimous consent to extend my remarks by publishing that address in the *Congressional Record*.

Mr. Clarke, of New York. May I ask the gentleman if there will be any photographs of those wonderful winsome women? (Laughter.)



HARRY B. WASSELL

Pittsburg Names General Chairman of 75th Ekklesia Committee

CHAIRMANSHIP OF the general committee of the 75th Ekklesia — the greatest Fiji event of all time — has been placed in capable hands, for Brother Charles J. Fite, president of Omicron Graduate Chapter, has named Harry B. Wassell (Bucknell '00) to serve in that important post. Brother Wassell was formerly National Secretary of the fraternity. He is an enthusiastic Fiji and a capable executive.

Dates for the Diamond Jubilee have not been definitely set, but the convention will probably be held early in September of 1923.

It is expected that there will be more Fijis assembled at Pittsburg than at any time in the history of the fraternity.

A trip to Canonsburg, Pa., the birthplace of Phi Gamma Delta, is to be a part of the program.



Harris and Ewing

JAMES M. VERNON

Ohio Wesleyan Founder Oldest First-Class P. M.

IN HIS 74TH year, Brother James M. Vernon (Ohio Wesleyan '71) is the oldest head of a first-class postoffice in the United States.

Colonel Vernon was postmaster at Everett, Wash., for seventeen years under appointments

from Presidents McKinley, Roosevelt, and Taft. He recently received his fifth appointment from President Harding.

Brother Vernon was one of the six founders of Theta Deuteron Chapter in 1869.

Fiji Named Director of Rotary International

HARRY CRADDICK'S place in the Fiji Hall of Fame was made secure when he was elected a director of Rotary International at Los Angeles last June.

Harry was a member of Noits Avrats at Iowa State that later became Alpha Iota of Phi Gamma Delta.

Rotarian Harry is head of the Craddick Service, financial advertising exclusively, in Minneapolis.



HARRY B. CRADDICK



Clinedinst

CAPTAIN EMORY D. STANLEY

Peruvian Navy Finances Placed in Hands of Fiji

SAILING FOR Peru recently was Brother E. D. Stanley (Nebraska '04), who is to be attached to the United States Naval Mission to the South American Republic.

Brother Stanley has become in the Peruvian navy what would correspond to paymaster general in the United States navy.

Captain Stanley was formerly a valued assistant to Director of Budget Dawes in Washington.

He holds a law degree from Georgetown University.

Colonel Cal Chambers Joins Staff at Culver

COLONEL C. C. CHAMBERS (Wisconsin '12) has just assumed his new position as assistant to the superintendent of Culver Military Academy.

Cal, the first Field Secretary of Phi Gamma Delta, is a graduate of Culver and he has directed the footsteps of many a Culver lad toward Phi Gamma Delta.

Cal's new work will include the interviewing of applicants for positions on Culver's faculty.



COLONEL C. C. CHAMBERS

Fijis Active in Service Men's Organizations



ROBERT A. ADAMS

THE 6,000 FIJIS who wore the uniform during the World War are now devoting their energies to the post-bellum problems of the fighting men.

Brother Robert A. Adams (W. & J. '13) is National Judge Advocate of the American Legion, with headquarters in Indianapolis.

He gives several hours from his law practice daily to studying the legal questions that come up in the Legion.

FOR MORE THAN a year Brother John H. Dykes (Kansas '18) was carried on the fraternity records as dead.

He is far from that!

John is chairman of the National Rehabilitation Committee of the Disabled Veterans of the World War, and is located in Washington. He handles an average of 600 cases of disabled veterans a week, bringing relief to hundreds of families.



JOHN H. DYKES

Not as Much in Spotlight as They Were

SHADES OF THE PAST, perhaps, would be the caption preferred by some of our Republican friends. At any rate, here are some rather unique photographs of three Fijis who were prominent during the Wilson administration.

They are Brother Albert S. Burleson (Texas '84), former Postmaster General; Brother Thomas R.



ALBERT S. BURLESON



THOMAS R. MARSHALL

Marshall (Wabash '73), former Vice-President, and Brother Newton D. Baker (Johns Hopkins '92), former Secretary of War.



NEWTON D. BAKER

DePauw Chapter Mantel Sports These Trophies

When the Indiana state dinner was held in Indianapolis, two prizes were offered by the Hoosier Fiji alumni.



The DePauw boys put on the best stunt and won the clock pictured on left.

The cup pictured below was awarded to the chapter with the largest percentage of active men present.

Lambda Chapter had 100 per cent (which is almost perfect!) and took the cup to Greencastle for a year, at least.

The Indiana dinner is one of the red-letter events on the calendar of the Hoosier Phi Gams.



FIJIS HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Another Fiji has been added to the faculty of Ohio Wesleyan University. He is Dr. John C. Blankenagel (Wisconsin '08), who becomes professor of German. During his undergraduate days at Wisconsin, Brother Blankenagel was captain of the track team. He went to the Olympic games with the American team in 1908. Brother Blankenagel is a veteran of the A. E. F.

There are at least four Fijis in Burlington, Vermont. They are Fred Carpenter (Trinity '10), who is professor of German at the University of Vermont; Franklin H. Dewart (Ohio Wesleyan '79), who is a civil engineer; Dr. Gilbert F. Rist (Lafayette '96), an eye specialist, and William M. Brown (Syracuse '05).

A consolidation of about a dozen large makers of boxes and containers, under the name of the General Box Company, has been effected by Brother Edward E. Ames (Wabash '03), who is vice president and sales manager of the new company. His new office is in the Conway Building, Chicago, Ill.

Brother James Wylie Huffman (Ohio Wesleyan '17, Ohio State '19, Chicago '22) has completed his undergraduate tour of the middle west-

ern chapters, and, having taken his education by degrees, has begun the practice of law in Chicago with the firm of Scott, Bancroft, Martin & Stephens.

"Bankruptcy: From the Viewpoint of the Title Examiner" was the theme of a paper read before the annual meeting of the American Association of Title Men by Brother Charles C. White (Marietta '97), who is title officer of the Land Title and Trust Company of Cleveland.

Credit for organizing a summer school of liberal opinion which was held in September at Siasconset, Nantucket Island, is given by the *New Republic* to Brother Fred C. Howe (Allegheny '89, Johns Hopkins '92), former editor of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA.

More than fifty per cent of the sulphur maroon and tan colors for dyes made in the United States are produced by the Wyoming Dyestuff & Chemical Co., Scranton. Brother K. D. Smith (Bucknell '19) is plant superintendent.

Brother J. Marvin Weller (Chicago '20) has just returned to the United States after two and a half years geo-

logical explorations in India for a British oil syndicate. He will take his bachelor's degree at the University of Chicago.

Captain Herman Howard Wolff (Ohio State '95) of the United States revenue service has been transferred from the South to the *S.S. Morrill* with headquarters at Detroit. The *Morrill* cruises Lakes Huron and Erie.

Brother John M. Price (Denison '21), who served as assistant secretary of the Chicago, Kansas City and Birmingham Ekklesiai, is teaching English and history in Kentucky Military Institute, Lyndon, Kentucky.

Lieutenant Burt F. Lewis (Bucknell '16) has completed his course at the Air Service School, McCook's Field, with credit. He expects soon to represent the Army Air Service in a course at Mass. Tech.

Lambda Sigma needs the following volumes of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA to complete its files: Vol. 26, Vol. 29, Vol. 31, Vol. 32, Vol. 33, Vol. 36, Vol. 37, Vol. 38, Vol. 39, and Vol. 40. Who can help the chapter?

Fourth place in the quarter mile run at the national championship meet of the Amateur Athletic Union in September was won by Brother Phil Spink (Illinois '18).

The new director of athletics at Miami University is Brother H. W.

Ewing (Nebraska '10), who has gone to the Oxford university from Ohio Wesleyan University.

Former National Secretary Horace I. Brightman has generously donated a copy of *Tomos Alpha of the History of Phi Gamma Delta* to the New York Public Library.

Brother James Sawyer (North Carolina '94) was the delegate from the North Carolina Chapter to the Phi Beta Kappa convention in Cleveland recently.

The Dearborn Independent is running a series of articles on economics by Brother Fred C. Howe (Allegheny '89).

A new comedy, *Longacre Green*, by Frederic and Fanny Hatton, was presented for the first time in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. Brother Hatton is a Wisconsin Fiji.

Brother Louis W. Siple (Bucknell '18) is a member of the executive committee of the Philadelphia section American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

In *The Outlook* of August 9, Brother Lewis Theiss (Bucknell '02) had an interesting article on oyster fishing, entitled, "Farming, Three Fathoms Deep."

Brother Robert I. Elliott (Nebraska '08) is president of the State Normal School and Teachers College at Chadron, Nebraska.

The newly-elected treasurer of the Society of Medical Jurisprudence is Brother John McKinley Wright (Stanford '93).

The new rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church at Bridgeton, New Jersey, is Brother Ross H. Flanagan (Rutgers '16).

William Hulse (Syracuse '14) was elected treasurer of the American Legion of New York at the recent state convention.

The headmaster of Woodmere Academy, Woodmere, Long Island, is Brother C. B. Walsh (Trinity '05).

Brother W. E. Newman (Idaho '22) is a member of the high school faculty at Anaconda, Montana.

Brother John E. Edgerton (Knox '88) has resigned as secretary of the Montana Tax Commission.

The singles tennis champion of the city of Cleveland is Brother Harold Bartel (Ohio State '21).

Chapter Paternal and Chapter Connubial

BORN

To Brother Clyde Slusher (Missouri) and Mrs. Slusher, a son.

To Brother Bryant W. Gillespie (Indiana '18) and Mrs. Gillespie, a son.

To Brother T. W. Thoburn (Allegheny '14) and Mrs. Thoburn, a daughter.

To Brother Don Moorhead (Lehigh) and Mrs. Moorhead, a son.

To Brother Allen E. Grubbs (Sewanee '23) and Mrs. Grubbs, a son.

To Brother Lester Daniels (Minnesota) and Mrs. Daniels, a son.

To Brother J. Scott Walker (Ohio Wesleyan '17) and Mrs. Walker, a daughter.



To Brother Stewart Ross (Knox '22) and Mrs. Knox, a daughter.

To Brother Herbert Heywood (Oregon '18) and Mrs. Heywood, a son.

To Brother Henry Veeder Rector (Union '23) and Mrs. Rector, a son.

To Brother Ward W. Marsh (Western Reserve '17) and Mrs. Marsh, a son, Roger E.

To Brother Harry Pritchard (Knox) and Mrs. Pritchard, a daughter.

To Brother Stewart Ross (Knox) and Mrs. Ross, a daughter.

To Brother Frank William Taft and Mrs. Taft, a daughter.

To Brother John J. Lawrence and Mrs. Lawrence, a son.

To Brother Herbert W. Schaefer (Syracuse) and Mrs. Schaefer, a daughter.

MARRIED

Brother John M. Houk (Ohio State '23) and Miss Elizabeth VanDeman.

Brother Thomas B. Meek (Ohio State '20) and Miss Elizabeth Woodward.

Brother Hiram W. Bronson (Ohio State '18) and Miss Elyce Wilson.

Brother Clare Cook (Ohio State '22) and Miss Rhea Hartenstein.

Brother William Davis (Minnesota '12) and Miss Ruth McWhinney.

Brother T. G. Evensen (Minnesota '13) and Miss Isabel Luekey.

Brother John H. Emery (Michigan '19) and Miss Mary Elizabeth Loudon.

Brother George O. Brophy (Michigan '22) and Miss Janet Spiess.

Brother Charles Blake Carpenter (Seawane '24) and Miss Mellissa de la Vergne.

Brother Marvin Searles (Bucknell '23) and Miss Charlotte Van Cleaf.

Brother Howard P. Claussen (M. I. T. '17) and Miss Florence Sprague Gifford.

Brother Howard Albertson (Knox '23) and Miss Victoria Paul, Pi Beta Phi.

Brother B. L. Hinman (Gettysburg '21) and Miss Christine Weaver.

Brother C. H. Blocher (Gettysburg '21) and Miss Woodward.

Brother J. H. Shewmaker (Purdue '22) and Miss Mary McElfresh.

Brother W. J. Perry (Lafayette '23) and Miss Edith Robbins.

Brother W. V. Ross (W. & L. '20) and Miss Catherine McClung.



Brother J. Stockwell Skeel (Amherst '20) and Miss Marguerite B. McCabe.

Brother William Foster, Jr. (Amherst '21) and Ruth E. Seltzer.

Brother Carl L. Thiele, Jr. (Denison) and Miss Elyse Burkhardt.

Brother Paul Rowell (Idaho '22) and Miss Georgie Oylear, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Brother Freeman Campbell (Knox) and Miss Mildred Fuller.

Brother Stuart S. Hadley (Nebraska '19) and Miss Binning.

Brother U. S. Harkson (Nebraska '16) and Miss Doris Mary Henningsen.

Brother Leon Edwards (Ohio Wesleyan) and Miss Helen Breckel.

Brother Henry I. Trowbridge (Oregon '16) and Miss Katherine Corbin.

Brother Harold Grey (Oregon '19) and Miss Grace Rugg.

Brother Jay L. Reed (Pittsburgh) and Miss Jessie Nelson.

Brother Paul Burggraf (Pittsburgh) and Miss Katheryn Saunders.

Brother Thor Sirch (Columbia '23) and Miss Helen T. Dutton.

Brother Whitney Seymour (Wisconsin, Columbia '23) and Miss Lola Vickers.

Brother Ray Grimes (DePauw '17) and Miss Florence Scott.

Brother Arthur D. Hemphill (Kansas '22) and Miss Bernice Clark.

Brother Alvin Penney (Kansas '22) and Miss Myra Stephens.

Brother George H. Waitt (Kansas '24) and Miss Aileen Rose.

Brother H. A. Jones (Allegheny '22) and Miss Betty Smith.

Brother L. C. Dundon (Allegheny '22) and Miss Dorothy Allen.

Brother Carl D. Mornewick (Allegheny '22) and Miss Mutzinger.

Brother Walter Franklin (Colorado '20) and Miss Mary Ellen Price.

Brother Robert Taylor (Colorado '19) and Miss Christine Lurton.

Brother Milo G. Derham (Knox '92) and Miss Caddo Marie Garmon.

Brother Charles T. Locke (Union '22) and Miss Bessie A. Golden.

Brother Tilghman Sharp (Virginia '16) and Miss Bessie Howard.

Marion Fijis Are Active

MARION (Ohio) Graduate Association is stronger than it has ever been, according to Brother Amos Burgess (Ohio Wesleyan '22), secretary of the group. A picnic was staged recently by the association. The Marion Fijis have a dinner the first Friday evening of each month.



Gossip of the Greeks

O THER than dues paid by graduate groups, Phi Gamma Delta has no system of collecting fees from alumni members. The subject has been discussed at several Ekklesiai, but no definite action has been taken. One of the most efficient systems of collecting alumni fees has been used by Delta Upsilon. Discussing D. U.'s plan editorially, the *Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma says:

Herbert W. Congdon, secretary of ΔΥ and editor of its quarterly, reported to the editors' dinner of the Interfraternity Conference of 1921 a remarkable plan by which the number of alumni subscribers to his magazine had been increased in a short period from 1,800 to triple that number. Briefly, the plan changed the alumni "subscription" to "alumni dues." Former subscriptions of \$1.50 became alumni dues of \$3.

Alumni paid \$3 annual dues, or commuted the dues for life at \$50, and received a membership in their chapter of initiation, which carried with it the right of ballot on all things except the election of officers, the choice of delegates to conventions, taxation of active members, and those things which were obviously the concern of actives only. Then the fraternity turns around and says to the alumnus who has thus paid his dues, that for the period for which he has paid the fraternity magazine will be sent to him free.

The plan being put in force, dues began to flow in, and the fraternity magazine was mailed to a rapidly-increasing group of alumni. Alumni zeal increased and the magazine and the whole fraternity benefitted thereby.

It was interesting, therefore, that the increased mailing list, which last year amounted to over 5,000, was still, at a recent issue, 5,300. Including "dead heads," which have been dropped, it once reached 6,700. When one realizes that this figure is forty per cent of the total living membership of ΔΥ, estimated at about 13,000, one appreciates what a task has been accomplished.

It was pleasing to hear Mr. Congdon report that he believed the dues might as well have been placed at \$5 as at \$3. They could have been gotten as easily. Also that a number who might have commuted at \$50 for life actually forwarded voluntarily as high as \$60. ΔΥ has thus acquired an endowment fund of over \$41,000. It has received \$3,000 in unsolicited subscriptions thereto within the last year. It has collected ten per cent more of alumni dues this year than in the previous year; 39.7 per cent of living alumni are on the paid list. Every freshman initiated now understands that he will be expected to pay his alumni dues and many seniors take their graduation presents and voluntarily commute for life at \$50 each. The younger men in the fraternity are easier to sell this proposition to. The difficult ones are the very old alumni.

It might be supposed that there would be objection to giving alumni a vote in the active chapter. As a matter of fact, Mr. Congdon stated, their active chapters raised no such objection, and out of all the number only two alumni voiced such an objection. All objections to the plan have now disappeared from his fraternity.

The writer was interested to know what had been the slogan that "sold" this plan to the alumni of ΔΥ. Mr. Congdon replied, "A man once a ΔΥ is always a ΔΥ. Therefore contribute to the organization." The alumnus was forced to enter-

tain the proposition that he should pay his share of the expense just as the undergraduate paid his. The fraternity did not cease its benefits to him at his graduation. He should obviously, therefore, continue to pay one-half of his annual dues for the support of the fraternity while receiving for the other half the magazine which is sent to him.

If results can be duplicated, the ΔT plan may well be applied to other fraternities.

Beware of Bargains

THIS wholesome warning against taking men who "flivver out" in their college careers is sounded by the *Signet* of Phi Sigma Kappa:

The typical chapter letter reminds one curiously of the exultant announcements of the buyer of bargains. "We have initiated the cream of the freshman class," one exuberant scribe will declare. "Undoubtedly our pledges are the very best men to be secured," will add another. I love the zestful way in which at initiation banquets the delegates from distant chapters, hardly distinguishing the initiates from the waiters, congratulate the hosts upon their discerning selection. And then, little by little, complaints sift through. "The reason our chapter rated so low in scholarship was the bad work of two of our freshmen; but now they are happily dropped from college and we ought to do better." Or, "We initiated one man who proves to be no gentleman, and since he has not paid his initiation fee we desire to drop his name from our books." Unfortunately, in fraternity membership there is no privilege of exchange. Sometimes, too, a chapter pays too much in actual cash, not as cash, of course—we do not measure men in dollars and cents—but as a precedent for extravagant and unwholesome practices in rushing. It may pay too much in self-respect; it is always deplorable when a chapter humbles itself before an athletic or wealthy underclassman, excepting

him from the usual burdens of discipline and subordination. It may pay too much in harmony, due perhaps to rushing disputes and compromises, perhaps to temperamental cliques of one kind or another. But more often it happens that the quality and price are both right. The man is a bargain—but not for us. Let a sophomore dark horse appear on the gridiron and every fraternity on the campus will be making eyes at him on the instant. A chapter may be already so large as to be unwieldy, it may already have more athletes than is wholly good for it, it may need an extra junior to balance the delegations, but it scents what seems to be a bargain from afar and covets it with inordinate desire. The man may be a bargain for some other fraternity; under the circumstances he is not a bargain for ours.

Fiji is Distinctive

PHI GAMMA DELTA is fortunate in that Fiji—the sobriquet of its members—is distinctive. Delta Tau Delta has been complaining of the wide-spread use of the term "Delts" while Sigma Chi claims priority on the rights to "Sigs." It is interesting, in this connection, to read the following from the *Paper Book* of Delta Theta Phi:

Some years ago the editor wrote an editorial pointing out and deploring the growing tendency amongst our tribunes in their senate letters to refer to our fraternity as "Delta" and to an individual brother as a "Delts" or "Delt."

Recently there has cropped out in correspondence from the senates, this same tendency and so we want to repeat our statement of antebellum days.

Delta Tau Delta, founded in 1859, has been for years and now is generally known throughout the Greek World as "Delta Tau," or "The Delts." An individual member is referred to as a "Delt," or a "Delta," or a "Delta Tau." This may

be verified by asking any well-informed Greek-letter man.

Does it not seem almost like an infringement for us to style ourselves, or permit others to style us as "Deltas" or "Delts?"

Beta Theta Pi men are "Betas," Phi Delta Thetas are "Phi Delts," Phi Gamma Deltas are "Phi Gams" or "Fijis," etc. Is it not then only courteous and eminently desirable, that we be known and refer to ourselves as "Delta Thets"—a sobriquet which will be distinctively our own and which places us above any possible ground for criticism?

The Piracy of Badges

PHI GAMMA DELTA is not alone in her difficulties with imitation insignia, as the following from the *Sigma Chi Quarterly* indicates:

Just as we had fully decided that the White Cross of Sigma Chi, plain or jewelled, was the most beautiful fraternity pin of all, we learned that we were not alone in our self-centered admiration.

There is a sectional fraternity of four chapters in Virginia whose adoring eyes are cast on our great symbol; in fact, it has already adopted it. Another organization, with national ambitions, which is now establishing chapters in various Christian colleges, has the Sigma Chi badge for its insignia. In this particular instance, the white cross is entirely plain and the black enameled center flaunts the Greek letters Beta and Chi.

Thus far we have been lucky. A white cross has always been a Sig pin. We have escaped the confusion associated with the similarity of badges that has befallen several of our older Greek cousins. Now things are different, and we are prone to think of a way to curtail this dastardly infringement.

With three United States Senators and ten Congressmen at Washington, our plea to effect legislation prohibiting the unauthorized wearing of insignia and the infringement of fraternity designs should not be in vain.

The practice of badge piracy is a general fraternity problem, and with scores of Greeks in Congress, it seems that the Interfraternity Conference could engineer the enactment of this important legislation.

Alpha Phi Opposes Smoking

WITH the fraternities, it is the booze problem; with the sororities, it is the cigarette problem. Alpha Phi at its recent convention went on record, we are told by the *Alpha Phi Quarterly*, as discouraging smoking among any of its members.

The question of smoking among college girls was brought up to secure a recommendation from the committee and Alpha Phi went on record to discourage smoking among any of its members; also to prohibit smoking at any function, meeting, or gathering of any kind under the name of Alpha Phi. Whatever an individual attitude may be toward this practice as the smart thing, no one who has looked into the subject as pertaining to the welfare of the race can fail to commend this stand as coördinating with college and educational authorities to further their efforts for the best moral, mental, and physical development of young women.

An Acadian Conspiracy

(Theocritus Epigram V)

By all the Nymphs, we'll strum and toot!

I'll touch the lyre, you'll blow the flute,

While Daphnis gives his lips a swipe Across his waxen-banded pipe;

And close beside the rough oak tree,

Behind the cave a-hiding, we

Will worry goat-foot Pan, I think,

So that he cannot sleep a wink!

—MAURICE THOMPSON (Wabash '78)



Fijis As Press Sees Them

OTTO HARBACH, FIJI

He roused my suspicions at once by going off on a new tack and interviewing the interviewer. I deftly turned the subject to him—namely, Otto Harbach (Knox '95), writer of musical comedies and author of "The O'Brien Girl" and "Molly Darling" and endless others.

It isn't often that we walk behind the scenes and through glass doors to bring an author to the dramatic columns. We must generally be content with the stars of the production.

You see, Otto Harbach has been professor, newspaper man and advertising director. He attended (we say this for local reasons) Knox College in Galesburg before venturing eastward to New York and Columbia University.

"I write," he said in a pleasant, businesslike tone, "I write not by inspiration but because some one—generally a friend—has told me that he has two or three stars and a theater, perhaps, and he would like a production to fit them. There is generally very little time in which to do the trick. It is like a rush order in a tailor shop, the pattern is drawn, the material cut and the seams rapidly and neatly turned.

"It is my personal belief that we do more for friendship's sake than for purely business reasons—although I confess I went into musical comedy writing because I needed the money. I would rather write a production for a friend than for a person I have never seen who offers me twice as much money. Friendship holds together the million and one details of a production. Without it the play can hardly live."

At once I understood the big fineness of this man—one who could find greater interest in the humble career of a city reporter than in his own vari-colored and re-

markable life. His creed is friendship. It makes him stand out from crowds, although, I daresay, one would turn to look at him twice in any event, for he himself is very tall, and his hair is heavy and silver gray, which gives to his strong face a peculiarly youthful appearance.

He told of his early training, "not intended for musical comedy writing," of his first work and finally of his first successes—"Madame Sherry," "High Jinks," and no end of other famous musical productions—and finally he said, "Won't you come over to the hotel a moment? I'd like you to meet my very charming wife and two kiddies!"

Kiddies! It is the unanswerable argument with me. And so I went, and the very charming wife was doubly that, and Billy was so busy trying to keep awake although it was time for his nap, and the baby lay asleep in a quiet bedroom with his little knees doubled under him and his tiny white dress all crumpled beneath his arms. "Isn't he a darling?" whispered the very charming wife, a world of adoration in her lovely face.

And I did not wonder at the great kindness and generosity of Otto Harbach, author, although I DID wonder if the world gave him his inspiration for success or if it was not in that tiny family group of which he is so proud!—*Chicago Herald.*

UPSETS CAMPUS PREDICTION

"Yep, he's important all right now. But wait until he gets off the campus and out in real life. Then watch him fizzle!"

Did you ever hear that gloomy prediction about a popular college man?

The fallacy was proved when Edward S. Jordan (Wisconsin '06), president of the Jordan Motor Co., was chosen from among

20,000 alumni of the University of Wisconsin, as one of the ten foremost graduates of that mid-western university by the student body.

Before Mr. Jordan was given his sheepskin from the university in 1905 he had already distinguished himself by being editor of the college paper and having articles published in *Collier's*.

But it was his activity in starting the campaign for student athletics, weeding out professionals, and putting the athletics of the school on a new basis that demonstrated his real ability. It is said to be through his efforts that the western football conference was broken up in 1905, and Wisconsin began playing in the east. — *Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

ONLY CHEMIST IN SENATE

In addition to doing his part in the disposal of each day's legislative grist in the Senate, Dr. E. F. Ladd (Maine '84) is bringing to bear all the pressure in his power on his bills providing for such things as adoption of the metric system, the compulsory working of patents and setting up of purity standards for paints. As he is the only chemist in the Senate, he is being called upon more and more for advice and suggestion in connection with legislation dealing with chemical matters.

Dr. Ladd specialized in chemistry at the Somerset Academy at Athens, Me., and in the University of Maine, the two institutions in which he received his education. He was graduated from the latter institution in 1884 and immediately took a position as chemist for the New York State Experiment Station at Geneva, N. Y. He held that position until 1890, when he was called to the North Dakota Agricultural College to act in the dual capacity of professor of chemistry and chief chemist of the State Agricultural Experiment Station. Despite the fact that he has been in Washington constantly for two years, he continues to this day to hold title to both those positions. In 1915 he was elected president of the

North Dakota Agricultural College. During the war he was Federal Food Administrator of his State.

For many years Dr. Ladd has been an active member in the Association for the Advancement of Science, in the Society for the Promotion of Agricultural Science, in the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists, and in the Association of Dairy, Drug and Food Officials. He has served each of the latter two organizations as president. For many years he has maintained membership in the American Chemical Society and in the American Public Health Association.

He is perfectly willing for the Government to go ahead and complete the dam and then dispose of the power in a business-like manner to private consumers, since it is apparent that delays will intervene before an agreement can be reached for the disposal of the property to private interests.

When Dr. Ladd came to Washington he thought the Government should undertake the operation of the nitrate plants. His observations since, however, have convinced him that the Government would not be efficient in the conduct of a chemical manufacturing plant and he believes the Government plants should be leased to the highest bidder. He would like to see some one give the Government more than Henry Ford has offered, but if no one is willing to make a better offer than Mr. Ford, he believes that Congress can exact certain practical limitations which will permit the country to have the advantages from that great natural resource. — *Chemical and Metallurgical Review*.

LIKES CALVIN'S SMILE

Seattle, Wash. — Miss Evelyn Nelson, a stenographer at the Chamber of Commerce, has been given a gold fountain pen engraved with her initials, by Calvin Coolidge (Amherst '95), Vice-president of the United States.

When Mr. Coolidge was here August 17, he asked the Chamber to lend him a sten-

ographer. Miss Nelson took the assignment.

"Mr. Coolidge is just lovely to work for," says Miss Nelson. "He was very serious while he worked, but the way he smiled afterwards was enough reward without any gift." — *Wilkes-Barre Times Leader*.

IS SWEDISH VICE-CONSUL

"The immigration problem is one of the most serious with which Americans have to cope." Herman Nord (Reserve '02), Swedish vice-consul in Cleveland, who is also a practising lawyer in the Illuminating Building, believes this. "A permanent system of limitation or selection of immigrants must be worked out. They are not being assimilated at present."

Nord is American-born, of Swedish parents, and has held the vice-consulship since 1916. He is a graduate of Western Reserve University, both at Adelbert College and the Law School.

What is your official consular title and its duties?

It is honorary vice-consul. It isn't a salaried position.

How many Swedish people are there in Cleveland?

No one can say for certain. Probably, 10,000, all but about 2,000 or 3,000 being naturalized.

Do you often get queer requests from constituents?

Yes, they come to the consul whenever they are in any kind of trouble. For instance, I recently got a passport for a Swedish master brewer who had been driven all over the states from one to another, as the dry wave swept across, until finally, he decided to go to Brazil to practice his trade.

Is the immigration quota from Sweden full?

I doubt it. Immigration has slowed down from those northern countries. Sweden is enjoying an era of expansion like that of Germany before the war, and there is little incentive for people to leave a country that is prospering.

Do you favor the merger of Case and Reserve?

Yes. Colleges ought to serve the community, and to adapt themselves to the communities in which they are located. Both colleges would do well to become the University of Cleveland.

What interests you most outside your regular work as an attorney and as consul?

The outdoors. I am not devoted to any sport, like tennis or golf, but I like to get out in the country on a farm. I feel that all sports, golf, motoring, and the like, are grounded in this desire.

What books, outside of professional ones, interest you?

Any well-written book is worth reading. I don't get as much time for that as I would like. Poetry, biography, history, are my favorites. Books serve as a stabilizer for a man. When you find a man who really likes to read, you find a man on whom you can depend.

Do you drive a car?

Yes, but I try to make it serve me, not to devote my life to it. I figure that a person who drives his car, say 10,000 miles a season, spends at least sixty days at the wheel. Many spend much more time in driving than that. It is foolish. — *Cleveland Press*.

MIRRORS OF CLEVELAND

Carl Friebohn (Reserve '98) is probably best known as the man who each year writes the City Club "Stunt Night" gridiron show. His title at present is referee in bankruptcy.

He is a former member of the house and senate of the Ohio legislature and a former common pleas judge.

During the last presidential campaign he made the trip from coast to coast as one of Candidate James M. Cox's advisers.

What do you think of politics?

It is the most sadly neglected profession in the world.

Is there such a thing as a self-made man?

It depends upon how you define the word.

"Self-made" gives too much credit to self and not enough to opportunity.

Does the world suffer from a general lack of a sense of humor?

Yes. Politicians and statesmen especially.

Are we the most democratic people on earth?

By and large, yes.

Has the stunt night show of the City Club made any enemies for you?

No. The fact gives me some hope for the future of the race.

What would you do with \$1,000,000 if you had it to give away?

Build the City Club a new \$1,000,000 home.

What is the biggest need of our schools today?

Greater freedom in the teachers so that they can lead the children to think rather than instruct them in things assumed to be definitely and categorically so.

Have you any hobbies?

Lots of them. Baseball, swimming, reading, fishing, and the theater.

Do you think prohibition can ever be enforced 100 per cent?

Not a chance.

Who are the six greatest men in history in your opinion?

I agree with Hendrik Van Loon that such a list is impossible to make and useless when made.

Why do you belong to the City Club?

Because I believe that the club not only has a purpose but has achieved results which make for a more alert and intelligent citizenship. — *Cleveland Press*.

BAN FLAPPER CLUBS

Norfolk, Va. — Five out of seven secret societies at Maury High School have voted to disband, according to an announcement made today by Principal A. B. Bristow (Richmond '04). There are more than 100 members of the student body that hold membership in the boys' and girls' organizations.

Patrons of the school, represented at the meeting of the State Board of Education in Richmond Tuesday, made critical statements regarding the existence of secret societies at Maury High School. — *Richmond News-Leader*.

FIJI VISITS FIJI ISLES

"We in the United States of American traditions and American ideals will some day wake up to find ourselves at home in a foreign land, if we do not look to the great human problem of immigration," warned President George Norlin (Colorado) of the University of Colorado in a striking address before the Members' Council luncheon last Friday noon.

President Norlin's subject was "Observations in the South Seas." He, however, drew a lesson from those observations which hits at the root of this nation's life and problems. First describing the attractive life in the South seas, he drew a contrast between the Hawaiian islands and New Zealand, telling of the lotus eaters' life in the former and the bracing, even, invigorating clime in the latter. Then he sketched quickly and interestingly the great adventure in state socialism made by New Zealand.

With this contrast in mind the speaker emphasized the fact that the U. S. Census has just shown a majority of the citizens of Greater New York City to be either foreign-born or children of foreign-born, the number being approximately 3,500,000. In other great cities of the country, he said, a similar situation exists.

As to the New Zealand experiments in socialism, President Norlin declared they are just now undergoing the acid test. They have succeeded through a long period of prosperity. But now, with depressed financial and commercial conditions, they are facing the fire of trial. However, the government, despite a staggering burden of debt, is solvent and appears to be conducting its activities of a business and monopolistic nature with profit. Only the future will tell the outcome of the great economic test. — *Denver Civic Commercial*.



How Chapters Bat Scholastically

WILLIAM JEWELL
(Academic Year 1921-22)

<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	92
Student Body.....	90
Sigma Nu.....	87.8
Kappa Sigma.....	87.8
Kappa Alpha.....	85.9

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA
(Second Semester 1921-22)

Alpha Kappa Lambda.....	2.37
Kappa Tau.....	2.48
Chi Phi.....	2.56
Zeta Beta Tau.....	2.61
Theta Delta Chi.....	2.61
Sigma Nu.....	2.65
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	2.67
Sigma Pi.....	2.67
Delta Chi.....	2.70
Sigma Phi.....	2.73
Pi Kappa Phi.....	2.73
Psi Upsilon.....	2.75
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	2.76
Phi Kappa Psi.....	2.77
Alpha Delta Phi.....	2.79
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	2.79
Delta Sigma Lambda.....	2.80
Theta Chi.....	2.81
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	2.81
Delta Tau Delta.....	2.83
Sigma Chi.....	2.84
Alpha Beta Phi.....	2.85
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	2.85
Kappa Sigma.....	2.85
Theta Xi.....	2.86
Delta Upsilon.....	2.89
Phi Lambda Alpha.....	2.92
Phi Kappa Tau.....	2.93
Alpha Sigma Phi.....	2.93
Sigma Phi Sigma.....	2.94
Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	2.95
Chi Psi.....	2.97
Phi Delta Theta.....	2.97
Delta Sigma Phi.....	3.01
Kappa Alpha.....	3.01

Alpha Phi Alpha.....	3.03
Alpha Tau Omega.....	3.03
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	3.05
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	3.12
Pi Alpha Epsilon.....	3.20
Zeta Psi.....	3.21
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	3.23
Beta Theta Pi.....	3.23

OHIO WESLEYAN UNIVERSITY
(Second Semester 1921-22)

Delta Tau Delta.....	1.61
Alpha Tau Omega.....	1.61
Phi Delta Theta.....	1.60
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	1.55
All Grouped Men.....	1.48
Alpha Sigma Phi.....	1.43
Beta Theta Pi.....	1.37
Sigma Chi.....	1.29
All Ungrouped Men.....	1.29
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	1.28
Chi Phi.....	1.20
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	1.19
Phi Kappa Psi.....	1.19

IOWA STATE
(Spring Quarter 1922)

Sigma Pi.....	86.65
Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	86.58
Delta Delta Delta.....	86.05
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	85.98
Sigma Kappa.....	85.90
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	85.81
Alpha Delta Pi.....	85.46
Theta Delta Chi.....	85.43
Aeacis.....	85.31
Alpha Sigma Phi.....	85.22
Alpha Gamma Delta.....	85.06
Delta Upsilon.....	84.97
Pi Beta Phi.....	84.96
Gamma Phi Beta.....	84.72
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	84.62
Sigma Nu.....	84.58
Kappa Delta.....	84.07
Chi Phi.....	83.47
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	83.10

Delta Tau Delta.....	82.97
Beta Theta Pi.....	82.62
Phi Delta Theta.....	82.36
Alpha Tau Omega.....	82.31
Phi Kappa Psi.....	82.24
Kappa Sigma.....	81.59
Theta Xi.....	81.35
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	81.33
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	80.76
Sigma Chi.....	79.62

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

(Academic Year 1921-22)

<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	2.651
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	2.692
Kappa Sigma.....	2.847
Beta Theta Pi.....	2.849
Alpha Tau Omega.....	2.890
Phi Kappa Psi.....	3.156
Delta Tau Delta.....	3.171
Phi Delta Theta.....	3.205
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	3.305

ALLEGHENY

(Academic Year 1921-22)

<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	75.63
Phi Delta Theta.....	75.47
Alpha Chi Rho.....	75.10
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	74.92
Phi Kappa Psi.....	72.96
Delta Tau Delta.....	71.04

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

(Academic Year 1921-22)

Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	1.224
Alpha Tau Omega.....	1.153
Beta Theta Pi.....	1.124
Sigma Chi.....	1.061
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	1.061
Alpha Sigma Phi.....	1.046
Phi Delta Theta.....	1.018
Delta Upsilon.....	1.006
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	.988
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	.968
Zeta Psi.....	.969
Kappa Sigma.....	.967
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	.963
Theta Delta Chi.....	.949
Chi Psi.....	.936
Psi Upsilon.....	.902
Sigma Nu.....	.887
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	.862

Alpha Delta Phi.....	.842
Delta Chi.....	.818
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	.795
Delta Tau Delta.....	.788
Phi Kappa Psi.....	.756
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	.751

OREGON STATE

(Third Term 1921-22)

Phi Sigma Kappa.....	87.39
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	87.24
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	87.16
Phi Delta Theta.....	87.03
Kappa Sigma.....	86.41
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	86.23
Alpha Tau Omega.....	85.97
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	85.75
Kappa Psi.....	85.73
Alpha Sigma Phi.....	85.41
Theta Chi.....	84.55
Sigma Nu.....	84.45
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	84.03
Delta Upsilon.....	83.92
Sigma Chi.....	83.19

NEBRASKA

(Academic Year 1921-22)

Phi Delta Chi.....	229.0
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	219.8
Alpha Gamma Rho.....	215.4
Alpha Theta Chi.....	211.7
Delta Sigma Delta.....	206.4
Phi Tau Epsilon.....	205.0
Delta Upsilon.....	187.4
Phi Delta Theta.....	187.1
Phi Alpha Delta.....	185.8
Xi Psi Phi.....	181.9
Sigma Nu.....	166.1
Alpha Tau Omega.....	165.8
Beta Theta Pi.....	163.2
Pi Kappa Phi.....	158.9
Phi Kappa Psi.....	157.0
Sigma Chi.....	155.5
Alpha Sigma Phi.....	154.1
Delta Chi.....	153.0
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	151.1
Kappa Sigma.....	144.7
Omega Beta Pi.....	141.8
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	141.2
Zeta Beta Tau.....	138.2
Delta Tau Delta.....	137.2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	129.7



Remiss Correspondent

WISCONSIN—George M. Parker.

SECTION I

Amherst House Repainted

Alpha Chi Places White Star in Lapels of Five Members of 1926 Class

BY EARL WIDTMAN

AMHERST, MASS.—Following the precedent established last year, the active chapter returned to college a week before the opening to prepare for rushing. With an active chapter of twenty-seven, the house newly repainted and an energetic summer's work by the rushing committee, Alpha Chi pledged five splendid freshmen. Bob Roden transferred from W. P. I. into the freshman class making a total of six freshmen. The pledged men are Hector Beck, Brooklyn, N. Y., Erasmus; Harold Burr, South Manchester, Conn., Wilbraham Academy; Ingram Dickinson, Brookline, Mass., Deerfield Academy; Raymond Sherwood, Fanwood, N. J., Plainfield High; and Ralph Wadleigh, New London, Conn., Bulkley School.

The following brothers have visited us this fall: Savage, '04; Pitt, '06; Wm. Forbes, '06; Gold, '08; Merchant, '10; Manville, '15; Phillips, '15; Kiley, '19; Brown, '22; Dick, '22, and Ferguson, '24.

Charlie Vail is playing end on the varsity football team and Lucien Waddell is a sub in the backfield. Syd Angelman is holding down fullback on the soccer team. Grant,

'25, won the Walker Prize. Kresge took second in the Williston Prize and Bender and Wells, '25, were elected to the Kellogg Fifteen. Griswold, '25, has been elected assistant advertising manager of the *Student*. Darling and Sid Smith, '42, have been appointed among the ten men in their class for cheerleaders.

Ewer has returned to college and will be active in swimming and on *Lord Jeff*. Schofield and Wells are at Columbia for the year. Darling has been elected to "Eg" to fill the vacancy caused by Schofield's absence.

ALUMNI NOTES

Prof. Bennett, '05, has returned to college from a tour during the summer of Europe.

Palmer Dick, '22, received his degree from Amherst this fall.

Rolf Michelsen, '21, has returned to Harvard Law School.

Sumner Brown, '22, has entered Cambridge Theological School.

Redecorate Brown's Home

Pi Rho, Assisted by Purple Legionnaire Nicholas, Executes Project

BY NATHANIEL B. CHASE

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—The summer has seen several changes and improvements in Pi Rho. For several years our big living room

has needed new furniture. Rather than re-furnish it, piece by piece, the chapter has had an interior decorator do the work. Brother Norman B. Crooker (Columbia '15) aided us materially in this. The whole project was planned and executed by one of the most efficient and respected of the Purple Legionnaires, Brother Herbert Nicholas (Brown '15). And the best of it is that it was done within the chapter with little alumni financial aid.

Another innovation has been the installation of a chapter room. We have hitherto been forced to hold our meetings in the living room, as that was the only available space. Last May a few of the brothers built a chapter room in the second floor of the garage. The labor and the materials were contributed by the active chapter and Brother Nicholas.

This fall we have undertaken the running of our own dining room. Brother Schanck has been made steward and thus far the experiment has been a success. Previous to this year the dining room has been run under contract.

The officers for the ensuing year are: "E," William Kirkpatrick Schanck; "T," Miles Cutler Webb; "G," Lawrence Cornelius Elmendorf; "Eg," Thomas Gerome Simmons, and "I," Nathaniel Borden Chase.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Art" Dows, '19, is teaching at Hope Street High School in Providence.

W. Tracy (Iowa State, '21) paid us a visit at the opening of college.

"Artie" Miller, '22, is a coach and physical instructor at the University this year.

Carl Taber, '22, is located at the Sayles Bleachery, Saylesville, R. I.

Freddie Brack, '22, is with Lee, Higginson and Company in Boston learning the bond business.

"Pogie" Pittenger is with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York.

Johnnie Dick, '22, is working for the United States Finishing Company at their Greenville Plant in Norwich, Conn.

"Al" Tripp is learning the insurance game in Detroit.

Bear Cubs Join Dartmouth

William and Mary of Maine Woods Are Affiliated by Delta Nu

BY MORTON W. FLETCHER

HANOVER, N. H. — William and Mary, two transfers from the "North Maine Woods Chapter," on account of restricted room in the house, have been forced to take their quarters in the rear yard. By the able efforts of Brother Ludwig as huntsman the two bear cubs, William and Mary, have been persuaded to continue their course in peanut-eating at Dartmouth. They have been a source of amusement to all, from Prexy to Jake Bond, the night-watchman. Their closest chum and kindred spirit is one Cicero, a collie pup of uncertain age, which Brother Caldwell led down from Mt. Washington.

On the football squad Delta Nu Chapter has Brothers Ludwig, Meehan, W. P. Blodgett, Richards, Ward, and Swoboda, who are working out daily. The Green has three big games — Harvard, Cornell, and Brown — upon which Coaches Cannell, Bankhart, McAuliffe, and others have centered their attention.

Soccer at Dartmouth is becoming a Fiji sport. Three men are back from last year's team and two of these, Hecht and Fletcher, are Fijis. Brother Wiley has an excellent chance to make the team. Brother Fletcher is captain of the team, and Brother Hecht will probably lead the team in the fall of 1923.

During the summer Brothers Beggs, Olsen, French, and R. P. Turnbull traveled through various European countries. Probably Brothers Beggs and French will give us a Sunday night talk on the subject of European travels. Brother Olsen liked Copenhagen so well that he preferred to study agriculture in the university there rather than to return to second year Tuck School, here at Dartmouth.

Sunday, October 1, was the first day for the open-house entertainment of freshmen who have been recommended to this chapter.

In the athletic managership competition Brother Charles was awarded manager of the track team for 1924. Brother Doten holds that position for this year, so Fijis are gaining a firm grip on another sport.

This year the convention of Section I will be held in Hanover and we wish all the brothers who find it possible would come to Hanover. Sometime in December two days will be set aside for this purpose and these days should mean much to us all.

Award Maine Scholarships Omega Mu Men Benefit by Annuities Provided by Interested Alumni

BY LLOYD G. HAY

ORONO, ME.—Omega Mu announces the pledging of nine men from the freshman class. They are: Donald D. Mitchell, Lynn, Mass.; Louis B. Keen, Malden, Mass.; Karl F. Switzer, Montreal; Henry B. Eaton, Calais, Me.; Thomas Roland, Nahant, Mass.; Frank Baker, Bangor, Me.; Clarence Hart, Orono, Me.; Elmer F. McFarland, Bath, Mo., and Fred Newhall, Lexington, Mass.

The active chapter suffered a serious loss by last June's graduation, losing fifteen staunch Fijis. The opening of college failed to show the arrival of six others. This started us off with eighteen men, but now we are again going strong.

The conditions of the campus and college are much improved. We have a new president and also many new faculty members. Both football and cross-country teams are rounding up in good shape.

In athletics Omega Mu has on the football team Phil Taylor playing right end and "Sam" Cutts as quarterback. Among the freshmen pledges McFarland and Newhall look like promising material. On the cross-country squad are "Ned" Lawrence and "Joe" Murray and Pledges Hart and Keen.

The Buck Scholarships were awarded to

J. Murray and T. Curtis. The Mullen Scholarships were awarded to Alexander and Bates, and the Bowdway Scholarship to Eastman.

Phil Taylor was recently elected to the junior honorary society and Murray to the sophomore society.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Phi Gamma Delta Building Association met at the chapter house for the awarding of the scholarships.

Visitors at the house lately were: Hosea Buck, '93; Robert Lord, '91; Bill Hill, '08; A. Lyons, '92; J. M. Bartlett, '80; C. C. Garland, '82; Dean Hart, '82; F. S. Russell, '85; J. Owen, '90.

Many brothers of the 1922 delegation have been heard from. "Moose" Williams is working at Derby, Me.; "Tom" Murphy in Old Town; "Johannie" Needham has left to take a position for the National Survey Co. in Newburyport, Mass.; "Don" Cross is located in Tenants Harbor, Me.; and "Nigger" Smith is in Lynn, Mass.

New Rush Pact at M. I. T.

'Stute Fraternities Agree Not to Pledge Freshmen Until Second Term of Year

BY L. B. SANDERS

BOSTON, MASS.—Iota Mu Fijis who returned to the Institute this fall are enjoying a new sensation. In the past, because of a "cut-throat" system of rushing, the first week was more or less of a nightmare. It was well along into the second week before we could start attending classes with any degree of regularity. The result of such a system on our work was, of course, obvious. This year ten of the strongest fraternities at the Institute have formed what is known as "The Rushing Rules Conference." These ten have agreed not to do any rushing until the second term. While we do not believe that we have solved the rushing problem, we do believe that we have made a big step in the right direction. The old evil of not starting classes on time has been done away with at any rate. Now we are all looking

forward and hoping that the rest of the evils may be done away with in a similar manner.

Twenty-three old men reported when college opened. This gives a good start and we hope to make this the most prosperous year in the history of the chapter.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ralph Cook and Steve Neiley, '22, are still lining things up.

Ted Riegel, '22, was taken sick while working in the south and had to come home to recuperate.

Chick Dana, '17, is living in Portland, Maine.

Dad Wenzel, '17, was in town the other day.

Pi Iota Gets Under Way

Worcester Tech Chapter Renews Effort to Keep Cheney Cup on Mantel

BY FREDERICK H. BRIGHAM

WORCESTER, MASS.—Pi Iota has just opened for the year. Because of changes in the rushing system we have not pledged any men as yet. We will be able to rush the fourth week in the school year, at which time, we expect to come through with flying colors.

The following men are back from last year: Seniors—Howard P. Putnam, Edwin B. Coghlin. Juniors—Sterling M. Logan, Francis C. Bragg, Frederick H. Brigham, Dana L. Forbes, Walter T. Macadam, Richard A. Nelson, Alfred P. Storms, Charles S. Williams, Jr., William H. Welch. Sophomores—Kenneth R. Archibald, A. Oakleigh Bush, Philip R. Delphos, Chandler W. Jones, Duncan McInnes, Jackson K. Sterrett, Francis R. Snow, Siguard R. Wendin.

We regret to announce that John R. Wenzel, the newly elected "E," is unable to return to school this year.

ALUMNI NOTES

The following alumni visited the house recently: A. E. Rankin, '04; O. S. Porter,

'13; A. L. Lewis, '08; E. C. Hughes, '14; C. M. Inman, '14.

Morgan M. Whitney, '22, is an instructor in mechanical engineering at the institute.

Freeman P. Butler, '18, is with the Atlantic Refining Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

H. Stanley Hunting, '19, is with the Wagner Electric Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Twenty Back at Williams

Two Iota Fijis Play Regularly on Purple's Football Team

BY EDWARD SELDEN

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.—The following twenty men have returned to the chapter this fall: Angevine, Baxter, Hinton, seniors; Barton, Bennett, Carter, Copeland, Gregory, Harding, Krause, Sanford, and Sciden, juniors; and Bell, Dowling, Hinton, King, Nicholls, Norton, Slater, and Webb, sophomores. Bonynga, '24, was attacked by paralysis during the summer, and will not be able to return for several months. Shaw, '24, was unable to remove an entrance condition and will remain away until mid-year. Nine of the above men are living in the chapter house.

Williams is in the midst of a successful football season. A squad of over sixty men, including nine of last year's team, reported for practice a week before the opening of college. Brothers Gregory and Angevine are playing regularly on the team, the former in the backfield and the latter at guard. Brother Krause was unfortunate enough to break his ankle in the first game and has been laid up for about a month. Brother Bell is working hard in the competition for assistant manager of football.

Brothers Sanford, Copeland, and C. Hinton are members of the fall cross-country squad. Brother Webb is playing fall baseball. Brother Norton is in the competition for assistant manager of track and Brother Nicholls is in the basketball competition. At a recent meeting of the junior class Brothers Selden and Gregory were elected vice-president and secretary, respectively.

ALUMNI NOTES

Brothers Finn, '21, and Wilson, '22, are studying at Harvard Law School.

Brothers Noble, '21, and Adams, '22, are attending Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Nu Deuteron Has 24 Back

Vernon Hall's Latch String Is Out for Fijis Who Visit New Haven

BY JOHN C. NEWSOME

NEW HAVEN, CONN. — Nu Deuteron starts the new academic year with twenty-four men back in school and prospects for a successful year. The officers for the year are: "E," Ernest Dalton Richmond; "G," Wilford Lawrence Romney; "T," Abbot M. Whitman; "Eg," Alexander Smith Dalton, and "I," John C. Newsome.

"Norm" Williams was the only man who graduated last June.

The chapter announces the initiation of Thomas Austin Yawkey of New York City and the affiliation of Emil Coene from Bucknell.

During this fall there will be a great number of alumni and men from other chapters in New Haven for the football games. Vernon Hall is glad to have you drop in and extends a cordial invitation to you to make 370 Temple St. your headquarters.



SECTION II

Columbia House Decorated

Omega Chapter Alumni, As Usual, Provide Funds for Project

BY THOR R. SIRCH

NEW YORK CITY. — While members of the active chapter were enjoying their summer vacations, Omega's loyal alumni were redecorating the house, which was first discussed last winter. When we returned, we had a home that looked like new from cellar to roof. New hangings, pictures, dishes,

silver, furniture and two beautiful Chinese rugs were in evidence. The pool table was completely done over. New paint, wall paper and ceilings and two real shade curtains in every window made us think we were in the wrong house!

With such a start, it was simplicity itself for Brother Walter Rollins, '23, who, as chairman of the Committee on New Members, had been working all summer getting information about men entering Columbia, to pledge new men just as soon as they had completed their registration. We now have new rushing rules at Columbia made by an interfraternity agreement forbidding the pledging of a man until he has completely registered.

Our new pledges are: Arnold Meredith Lewis of Sag Harbor, N. Y., from Williston Seminary, where his activities were debating and track; C. Edward Miller of Portland, Ore., whose prep school activities were track, basketball and assistant manager of the school paper; James Rodney Roach of Yonkers High School, Yonkers, N. Y., where his activities were editor of the school paper, debating, glee club and tennis; Stephen Schimmettsch of Mount Vernon High School, Mount Vernon, N. Y., where he was all-county center in football and his other activities were track, basketball, president of General Organization and member of Student Board; John K. Simpkins of Peekskill Military Academy, Peekskill, N. Y.; Clifford Benjamin Sprague of Glens Falls High School, Glens Falls, N. Y., who was all-scholastic half-back of Eastern New York State, played on and managed the baseball team, captain and all-scholastic guard of Eastern New York State, played on and managed the baseball team, captain and all-scholastic guard of the basketball team, member and manager of the track team, president of the athletic association, president of the glee club and a good student; Earle Mosser of Wayne, W. Va., who graduated from Stunton Military Academy in 1917, and who has been in business ever since; Francis Llado Ferrell of Richmond Hill, L. I., N. Y., of the Barnard School, New

York City, where he was captain of football, and two years captain of baseball and played basketball.

The brothers who returned this year are Mable, '20; Baumeister, '22; Glenn, '22; Burgess, Cooper, Emerson, Peirce, Rollins, Seaton, Sprinhorn, Tanner, Westerfield, of the class of 1923; Chrystie, Echavarria, Griswold, Heynen, Johnson, Carl Theobald, Waite, of the class of 1924; Anderson, Boeker, Gleason, Hearn, Schweitzer, Sherman and John Theobald of the class of 1925; and Pledges Van Winckel and Tripp.

Omega is represented by two new members of the faculty—Brother Dodd, '21, and Brother Baumeister, '22; the first in the contemporary civilization department, and the second in the department of physics. We also welcome Brother C. K. Ca-been (Syracuse '18), who is teaching mineralogy and working for his Ph.D. in geology.

Brothers Van Metre, Dodd, Longwell and Springhorn spent the summer at Lake Champlain.

Brothers T. L. Chrystie, '92, and H. I. Brightman, '92, have been frequent visitors and invaluable assets to us in rushing. Rumor says that Brother Chic. Cuthell, '05, had a very large share in the financing of the redecorating of the house. Brother John Sickels, chief of Section II, spent part of the summer in the Southwest. Brother Atkinson, '03, arranged a rushing dinner for us at Travers Island, the New York A. C. Club House, and we had an even more successful party and better dinner than last year.

Brother Mead of Pi and Omega Chapters spent the summer in Europe visiting England and France.

Brothers Meany, '20, and Bob O'Loughlin, '18, helped us considerably in our rushing at Travers Island. Brother Barrett, '21, who is a young and successful architect, planned the interior decorating of the house, thus making us all his boosters.

Brother Jerry Emerson, '23, with Miss Jessie Bancroft, won the national mixed doubles tennis championship last summer

and has lent us five or six of his recently won cups to decorate the house.

New House Aids Rutgers Nu Beta Has 22 Old Men Back, and Star Shines on Lapels of 9

BY HARRY C. GEIB

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—Nu Beta, settled in her spacious new house overlooking the Old Raritan, opened its fall season with twenty-two men back. The brothers were full of enthusiasm and Nu Beta has pledged the following eight men: John S. Dunn, Salem, N. J.; Owen T. Clark, Park Ridge, N. J.; Richard Kuehn, Park Ridge, N. J.; Robert M. Higson, Jersey City, N. J.; E. Rex Wilson, Pensacola, Fla.; George W. VanWinkle, Bayonne, N. J.; Thornton Plummer, Quinton, N. J., and Robert Kyte, Jersey City, N. J.

In addition to the men just named we have one other pledge—Hugh Babbitt, '25, of Morristown, N. J.—who donned the white star just before college closed last June.

Summerill, "E," as a member of the senior council and chairman of the Association of Campus Activities is busy in college affairs. Kuhlthau, "T," is assistant manager of tennis and out for the lacrosse team, while Duryee, captain of tennis is busy getting in trim for the fall tournament.

Geib is president of the Chem Club, and, along with Wirth, Casey, Manwaring, Nelson and Pledge Higson, has been successful in making the glee club. Davis and Magee are playing in the college band.

Colville as assistant manager of football has been very busy handling the equipment of the large squad of men now practicing under Head Coach George Foster Sanford. In this squad we find Loppacker, end on last year's eleven, and also Pledges Clark and Kuehn.

Seibert as assistant manager of swimming has been very busy helping to get the season schedule in shape. Warren Dunn is seen

in the pool daily, getting in shape for the plunge, while Pledge Wilson, schoolboy champion of the South, is in the pool every day and shows great promise in the 50- and 100-yard swims.

Johnson, Metzger and Butcher have reported for fall baseball practice. Cox is wielding a lacrosse stick in company with Kuhlthau.

Pledge Kyte is out for frosh football manager and Pledge Plummer is after a similar berth in cross-country. Pledges Van Winkle and Higson are showing up well in tennis practice while Pledge Dunn shows some promise in the cinder track. All these activities keep the brothers on the jump every spare minute and tend to keep all in a high state of enthusiasm.

ALUMNI NOTES

The following alumni were back to the first football game in which Rutgers successfully turned back the P. M. C. eleven: Brothers Van Mater, '12; Woodward, '14; Glander, '12; Howlett, '15; Schell, '19; Duryee, '21, and Kieb, ex '24.

"Aut" Rice, '19, was back recently to look us over.

Ken Ritscher, '24, has been back several times and has aided the chapter materially in fitting up the new house.

N. Y. U. Pledges Eight Men

Walter Taylor Is Captain of Team Led Last Year by Weinheimer

BY ALFRED JOHNSON

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Nu Epsilon returned to the Heights this year with fifteen brothers. The following eight men are now pledged: William C. Boyer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Arthur E. Chambers, Yonkers, N. Y.; William Griffin, Yonkers, N. Y.; Bertrand W. Hall, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Quigley, New York City; John T. Smith, New York City; August Vogel, Jamaica, N. Y.; Reginald T. Whalen, New York City.

Walter Taylor, who plays center, is the captain of the N. Y. U. football team.

Other Fijis on the squad are Monahan, Fenton, and Johnson. Brothers Howard Cann, Jack Weinheimer, and James Gilloon are assisting Coach Thorp with the team.

The prospects for a successful chapter year are greater than at any time during the past. In spite of the fact that we do not own a house, the personnel of the chapter has drawn many men of high calibre toward us.



SECTION III

Theta Psi Homeless, But —

Chapter Pledges Eleven Men and Sees New House Plans Progress

BY DONALDSON S. WEAN

HAMILTON, N. Y.—Colgate University opened officially on September 21 and immediately rushing began under the direction of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Theta Psi has pledged eleven men. They are John Aparicio Quezaltenango, Guatemala, C. A.; David F. Birch, White Plains, New York; Letcher W. Coe, New York City; Maurice Davenport, Accord, New York; Harold E. Ewald, New York City; Rensselaer D. Halsey, Peekskill, New York; Lawsy A. Kelton, Paris, Texas; Donald S. McBride, Lakewood, Ohio; Harry Roll, Upper Montclair, New Jersey; William Spald, Washington, D.C., and Leo H. Speno, Ithaca, New York.

In addition to this delegation, every man of last year's chapter with the exception of those graduated has returned: Frank P. Bechtlof, Merrit D. Brodt, T. Holmes Brodhead, Ray G. Burke, William S. Childs, H. Bristol Nelson, and Thomas G. Martin are our seniors; John D. Amey, Harold B. Elliot, Ellis S. Holden, Norman W. Leard, Lester M. Lehrenkrauss, James C. McRoberts, Francis W. Reynolds, Dexter H. Teed, George H. Wahl, Clarence Knight, Donaldson S. Wean, Gerald Holmes, and Harold M. Salmon, are our juniors, and Leon V. Asbury, John G. Bean, Horace P. Bromsfield, William C. Clark, John M. Kennedy, James B. Mullan, Thomas J. Patterson, James W.

Ryan, Gordon P. Wilson, Elmer Lissfelt, and Alvin K. Foster, are our sophomores.

The chapter at Colgate feels proud of itself, because, in spite of the fact that we were forced to rush in a tumbled down shack, we landed the men whom we were after. Our house on the corner of Broad and College Streets was torn down during this summer to make way for the splendid new home which the alumni will build for the chapter and we were forced to rent temporary quarters for this year. When we left Hamilton last June we had no house, because we were unable to find a single one empty in the town. It looked as though we were going to be without one for all of this year, but due to the efforts of Brother Burke we procured a very dilapidated and unsatisfactory dwelling. It will have to last for a year and we hope that it will hang together for that time. While under this disadvantage we are doing our level best to keep the chapter together and to keep them going in campus activities.

Section III at Cornell

Flushed With Rushing Victory, Kappa Nu Prepares To Greet Convention

BY GUS S. LOBRANO

ITHACA, N. Y.—To be or not to be was the question for a great while last spring regarding the formation of a Rushing Association among fraternities at Cornell, and after weeks of arguments, concessions, and compromises it was decided that there was not to be any Association for the promotion of organized rushing. This decision cast a sickly hue over Kappa Nu, for with "cut-throat" rushing there is little opportunity for freshmen to know the men in the several houses and the house becomes, in a great measure, the basis of choice. This difficulty, however, only stirred Kappa Nu to greater activity, and plans were laid for the fall.

This fall, one week before the date of registration, the whole of the active chapter, comprising eighteen men, was back and

ready to go. Names were secured, men looked up, telegrams flashed, and, in fact, a week of whirlwind rushing, when the members of the active chapter worked like the well-known Trojans, under the leadership of Al Joyee, George Gilles, and George Calvert. In a little more than a week it was all over, and in taking account of the spoils of war it was found that Phi Gamma Delta had done as well as any house on the hill and better than most. Of course, we speak now of quantity; as for quality—well it would be useless to tell Brother Fijis what Fiji material must be like. Kappa Nu pledged eleven men whose names, schools and cities are Frank H. Mueller, Cascadilla, Decatur, Ill.; James M. Duncan, Mercersburg Academy, Alton, Ill.; William J. Beiswanger, West Philadelphia High School, Philadelphia, Pa.; Orville Slater, Terrill School, Dallas, Texas; Harry W. Hoff, Montclair Academy, Montclair, N. J.; George L. Crofford, Jr., Powell Training School, Dallas, Texas; Homer P. Hirst, Shattuck School, Chicago, Ill.; Henry C. Henderson, Jr., White Plains High School, White Plains, N. J.; Guy T. Warfield, Jr., Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, Baltimore, Md.; Malcolm R. Taylor, Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, Baltimore, Md., and Jack C. Fettes, Central High School, Omaha, Neb.

Of the above men "Hank" Hirst, Frank Mueller and "Bill" Beiswanger are out for freshman football, Orville Slater is out for frosh crew, George Crofford is out for boxing, and the others are merely waiting for the beginning of sports or opening of activities in which they are interested.

Of the active chapter, Wilder Beal, '25, is out on the *Widow* business competition, and "Kin" Salmon, '25, is out on the *Era* business competition. "Bill" Hearn, '24, was awarded his "C" in crew, and "Orange" Peel, '23, has been reelected to the *Widow* board. It is the aim of Kappa Nu to have every man doing something.

The chapter enjoyed the very brief visit of Section Chief W. T. Pangmon, and hopes that he will drop in again when he is not so pressed for time. Speaking of "Pang"

reminds us that there is to be a convention of Section III in Ithaca in December, which we hope will be well attended.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Tom" Doremus, '22, dropped in to Ithaca for the St. Bonaventure game and looked over the new men.

"Wallie" Duncan, '20, was here during rushing season, and besides some valuable suggestions he gave some active and much appreciated assistance.

Paul Livermore, '97, entertained the chapter and several rushers at tea during rushing, Mrs. Livermore and Miss Livermore acting as hostesses.

"Turk" Clark, '09, and "Jig" Higgins, '09, entertained several of the brothers in Cortland.

A live and active interest is being taken in the chapter by the local alumni. This is a healthy state of affairs and an altogether gratifying relationship. We hope and will work for its continuance.

Sigma Nu Athletes Shine

Six Fijis Playing on Varsity Football Squad at Syracuse University

BY EVANDER G. MACRAE

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — As college opened later than usual this year Sigma Nu was aided considerably in our rushing by the coöperation of our alumni and the members of other chapters. Ten members of the class of 1926 are now wearing the White Star. They are Lester Bennett, Cortland, N. Y.; Arnold Coleman, Rochester, N. Y.; Gerald Kane, Syracuse, N. Y.; Charles Lee, New Haven, Conn.; Clark Oviatt, Rochester, N. Y.; Irving Potter, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Stanley Reese, Syracuse, N. Y.; Stanley Saxton, Fort Plain, N. Y.; Robert Sharpe, Syracuse, N. Y., and Ralph Williams, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The fraternity material this year was excellent, and we were slow in picking our men.

Sigma Nu is again represented on the football squad by Baysinger, Cole, Kellogg, MacRae, Zimmerman and Pledge Rosengrant.

The backfield play of Kellogg and Zimmerman has featured the early season games.

Pledges Lee and Potter are candidates for the frosh football team and are giving a good account of themselves.

The call for candidates for fall lacrosse practice found Fisher, Townsend, Lautzenheiser, Fleischel, and Slater out for positions. The chances for Syracuse repeating as international lacrosse champions next spring are exceedingly bright. Plans are in the making for the Syracuse Lacrosse Team to invade England at the close of college in the spring.

E. P. "Dunc" Case is slowly rounding into form and is sure to land a place on Coach Keane's 1922 cross-country team.

S. Robertson Mercer, '24, and Egbert Kline, '25, did not return this fall. Mercer is attending the Medical College, University of Pittsburg. We hope Kline will return next semester.

The marriage of Alton W. Snyder and Miss Elizabeth Chapin was announced last July. Mr. and Mrs. Snyder are living in Syracuse, as "Al" has returned to his studies in the Law College.

C. Z. Cunningham (Nu Omega), Ted Dodson (Delta) and Leon Butler (Omega Mu) have transferred to Syracuse University.

ALUMNI NOTES

Morrell Brewster, '14, has been chosen chairman of the Republican County Committee for Onondaga county, N. Y.

Union Strong on Campus

Chi Chapter Draws Heavily From Prep Schools in List of Pledges

BY HAROLD G. SIMMONS

SCHENECTADY, N. Y. — Fourteen old men returned to college this fall. Listed by classes they are Wallace V. R. Fretts, '23; Harold George Simmons, '23; Donald Forrester Cameron, '24; Thelen L. Cross, '24; O. Leslie Donald, '24; Edgar D. Dunning, '24; Harold L. Saxton, '24; Harold E. Townsend, '24; William W. Baird, '25; Walter R. Crocker, '25; Lewis O. Dunn,

'25; Gulick Z. Knight, '25; Ernest R. Koth, '25, and Milton A. Goul, '26 (pledge).

Our new pledges are Carl Curtis Bryant, Lockport High School, Lockport, N. Y.; James Allister Cameron, Williston Prep, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Charles Henry Edmonds, Amsterdam High School, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Charles Augustus Skillman, Cranford High School, Cranford, N. J.; George Albert Stubbs, Dean Academy, Lebanon, Ohio; Jackson Taylor, Blair Academy, Newburgh, N. Y.; Milton Agne Tryon, Herkimer High School, Utica, N. Y., and Edward Van Kleeck Jaycox, Beacon High School, Beacon, N. Y.

Due largely to the efforts of Dr. Hoffman (Amherst '76) the house was in unusually good condition at the opening of the fall term. Dr. Hoffman has been living at the house for the last few summers and has taken great interest in its upkeep. Brother Gorham (Union '19) has been his able assistant. The brothers returned early and by pitching in with a good will succeeded in getting the excellent pledges listed above. It should be noted that we have men from four prep schools in our freshman delegation.

In the fall elections we got our full share of student offices. At the first regular meeting of the student body, Simmons, '23, was elected to the Terrace Council, the governing body of undergraduate activities. Simmons is also captain of basketball. The athletic board elected Dunning, '24, assistant manager of baseball, to become manager in his senior year. In the junior class elections, Cross, '24, was elected to the honor court for a term of two years. At the first meeting of the honor court, he was elected vice-president, and will next year automatically become president. Union is one of the few colleges in which the honor system has proven efficacious. The junior class also elected Dunning to succeed himself as a member of the College Union board. Knight, '25, was elected historian of the sophomore class. Knight is also a promising candidate for end on the varsity football squad. Donald, '24, is assistant cheer

leader this year, and will become cheer leader in his senior year.

ALUMNI NOTES

Mason Hotchkiss, '10, has returned to the city and has been a very frequent visitor at the house. He has accepted a position with the American Locomotive Co.

Ferguson, '22, is connected with the accounting department of the General Electric Company.

Reynolds, '22, is with the advertising department of the General Electric Company.

Barrett, '22, is working with a survey party for the Adirondack Power and Light Corporation.

"Pete" Fraser dropped in for a few minutes, en route to Fort Ethan Allen. He may be addressed as Captain Fraser, 7th Field Artillery.

Cloyd C. MacWilliams has completed a contract in Cobleskill, and is back at the house.

Roland Schermerhorn, '22, is employed by the Illinois Highway department.

Ezekiel McCleary, '20, has been transferred to the Buffalo division of the New York state highways.

Herbert Jaycox is with the Public Service Company, Paterson, N. J. Pledge Jaycox is a brother of "Herbie's."

The following alumni are living at the house: Mac Williams (Lambda Nu '07), Gorham (Chi '19), Swakheimer (Sigma Nu '20), Braley (Sigma Nu '13), Reynolds (Chi '22), Barrett (Chi '22).



SECTION IV

Nine Pledges at Bucknell

Delta Chapter Has Three Men on Varsity Football Eleven

BY FRANCIS H. GIBSON

LEWISBURG, PA. — Delta was severely handicapped at the beginning of the year by the departure of five members of the junior class who have entered various other colleges, but with the hearty coöperation

of the remainder of the chapter she has pledged nine embryo Fijis. They are Robert H. Allison, South Brownsville, Pa.; Frederic B. Davis, Scranton, Pa.; John Norman Davies, Wilkinsburg, Pa.; Robert Y. Garrett, Haddonfield, N. J.; John O. Griffith, Girardville, Pa.; Thoman D. Hann, South Brownsville, Pa.; James S. Replogle, Johnstown, Pa.; Donald L. Rigg, Pottstown, Pa., and Donald H. Kaupp, Williamsport, Pa.

The chapter has also received a welcome affiliate in Brother Dick Custer of Penn State, who has entered as a member of the class of 1924. With these men and the spirit that they have shown in making Delta something more than a mere college home we feel that the coming year should prove a very successful and profitable one for us all and that June will find her ranks augmented with nine as true and loyal Fijis as ever hailed from Delta.

The house is in excellent shape and it is the aim of the chapter to keep it so throughout the year. Several additions from the generous brothers and friends have come to us through the summer. From the wives of the loyal brothers of the town come new curtains and draperies for the entire first floor, from Brother "Dutch" Jaekel comes a very suitable lighting fixture for over our War Memorial, and from the girls of our last house party comes a large pier glass which has been hung in the second hall balcony.

The house matron who was with us has had to leave us because of poor health but we have secured the services of a chef who with his wife is doing real wonders in our culinary department.

In the activities of the campus Delta as always will be decidedly among those present. Brother Edgar and Reed will be at their old positions in the line of this year's varsity and Pledge Denton is assured by his great showing of a regular berth in the backfield. Brother Heim is junior manager of the team and promises fair to acquire the role of senior manager next year. Brother Challis' orchestra is again the leading musical organization and Brother Mahaffey

was elected treasurer of the sophomore class. With these offices and those retained by the older men Delta will be quite in the swim in the extra curriculum activities.

Brother McKay and Brother Holbert have both entered Penn this fall and Brother Coene has gone to Yale. Brother Beckley has enrolled at Jefferson Medical school and Brother Grey has been compelled to drop from college for a year. Brother Courson and Brother Ashley have returned to complete their courses after several years absence.

Brother Koch while in Wilkes Barre this summer defeated the city tennis champion there and in the recent city tournament at Harrisburg, he emerged champion after a week of hard matches.

Brother "Vic" Luchsinger, editor of the FIJI OF NORTHEAST PENNSYLVANIA, spent his vacation with us and was a great help with rushing and in getting things under way for the year. Brothers Martin, Wood, Dewire, Davenport, Carter, Schyler and Shimer were also back for short periods to aid and their work was of great value and highly appreciated.

The pledges were entertained by the chapter with a dance held in the house on September 30. Brother Challis' orchestra furnished the music.

ALUMNI NOTES

George Champion, '17, George Schyler, '21, and Howard Davenport, '22, are employed by the Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania at Wilkes Barre, Pa.

Emory Diffendafer, '22, is teaching in the High School at Nanticoke, Pa.

Louis Stuntzner is employed by his father in Boston, and writes us that every one in the city will soon have one of his Buicks.

Waddell, '20, is still at Carnegie Tech, where he is now assistant coach of baseball.

William C. Stinson, '86, resides at Ringoes, N. J.

Charles G. Shaffer, '92, recently put a \$10,000 organ into the Eliot School in Newark, N. J., of which he is principal.

Dr. Raymond M. West, '89, delivered an

address at the Commencement of Rochester Theological Seminary.

Warren L. Kauffman, '92, is now living at 322 Hawthorne Ave., Yonkers, N. Y.

Charles F. Goodall, '02, upon whom Bucknell last Commencement conferred the honorary degree of Doctor of Divinity, has been appointed secretary of the New Jersey Baptist Convention.

Harland A. Trax, '01, is an accountant in New York City, and lives at 259 Hick St., Brooklyn.

E. A. Morton, '05, was recently elected Burgess of Dravosburg, Pa. He is head of the Boy Scouts of his home town.

Marc Baldwin, '11, has gone from the Hill School to Riverdale School on the Hudson, where he will teach German.

Henry L. Fonda, '18, is now located at Charlottesville, Va.

Borton F. Lewis, '16, enlisted as private, first-class, in July, 1917, and was sent to the Air Service ground school at the University of Texas until late in September, 1917. He has been in the flying service ever since and is at present Student Officer in Air Service Engineering School at McCook Field, Dayton, Ohio.

George W. English, '02, whose address is the Pioneer Building, Seattle, Wash., is at present manager of Mailliard and Schmiedell Company of Seattle.

O. S. V. Marts, '02, is now living at Benton Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

Edward Burrowes, '02, is sales manager of the Milton (Pa.) plant of the Dairymen's League.

E. A. Sterling, '02, forest engineer, is a member of the board of directors of the American Forestry Association.

Allen, '26, Camden, N. J.; P. M. Schildnecht, '24, Hagerstown, Md.; C. E. Leber, '26, York, Pa., and J. C. Sparrow, '26, Harrisburg, Pa.

Xi began the collegiate year with the following fourteen old men back: H. T. Bream, '23; E. S. Hinman, '23; H. L. Bender, '24; J. J. Clutz, '24; H. M. Roth, '24; H. G. Hutchinson, '24; D. A. Menges, '24; O. B. Millard, '23; H. F. Sheets, '25; C. B. Johnson, '25; C. C. Gross, '25; J. M. Gumbert, '25; R. G. Schubauer, '25; and F. H. Reeser, '25.

Xi is very well represented on the gridiron this year, with Brother Bream back at his old position, and Brother Sheets and Pledges Allen and Tarbell fighting hard for places on the Varsity.

ALUMNI NOTES

Harry Stahler, '82, has been a great asset in securing new men for Phi Gamma Delta.

The gifts of Brothers Stahler, '82, Beeber, '82, Brewer, '83, and Buehler, '82, are greatly appreciated by Xi Chapter.

L. S. Reller, '22, has entered Jefferson Medical School of Philadelphia.

R. M. Francis, '24, has entered the Medical School of the University of Pittsburgh.

M. H. Valentine has been suffering from neuritis for several months, but is on the slow road to recovery.

F. H. Bloomhart, a colonel in the United States Army, visited the chapter on his way to Carlisle, where he will give lectures on the filtration system by the chlorine method.

Through the efforts of Dr. C. H. Huber, headmaster of Gettysburg Academy, the "preps" are now enjoying a new athletic field.

F. L. Daugherty, '22, is employed in the Butler National Bank, Butler, Pa.

James M. Vernon, Everett, Wash., spent several days with the chapter during rushing season.

J. E. Rice, '21, is employed by the Rice Products Co. of Biglerville, Pa.

R. M. Mundorff, '21, is professor of mathematics at Georgia Tech, Athens, Ga.

Battlefield Fijis Active

Xi Chapter Has Fourteen Old Men Back and Five Men Wearing Star

BY HORACE L. BENDER

GETTYSBURG, PA. — Xi Chapter has pledged T. H. Tarbell, '25, Vineland, N. J.; E. W.

Lafayette Chapter Is Busy Sigma Deuteron Fijis Hold Many Honors in Campus Activities

BY A. R. BERNSTEIN

EASTON, PA. — The new year finds Sigma Deuteron with twenty-six men back from last year. This is the largest number in many years, as the size of the chapter usually totals about thirty. In addition to the old men we have pledged eight freshmen. They are Griffith Burr, Utica, N. Y.; Robert Reed, Huntington, Pa.; Byron Trileh, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John McNally, Easton, Pa.; Tom Doyle, Staten Island, N. Y.; Spencer Eddy, Wellesley, Mass.; Wythe Bolling, Scranton, Pa., and Earl Smith, Worcester, Mass.

Brother Grimm has been elected basketball manager. Brothers Appel and Bernstein have been elected to Calumet, the honorary sophomore society. Brothers Brennen and Deible are on the varsity football lineup, Brother Brennen at quarter and Brother Deible at tackle. Brothers Appell and Ackroyd are also on the squad. Brother Ober is business manager of *The Melange*, the college annual, and Brother Miller circulation manager. Brother Bevan has been elected to the art staff of the *Lyre*. Brothers Bernstein and Prevost are on the editorial staff of *The Lafayette Weekly*. Four of the brothers took part in the annual Shakespeare play. Brothers Schultz and Bevan starred as Shylock and Portia, while Brothers Bernstein and Lee had minor parts. Brother Ackroyd is on the college Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

Among the alumni who have visited us lately were Brothers Eddy Cline, Bill, Joe and Phil McNally, Thomas Burley, and Kenneth Kressler.

Brother Jim Duffy of Delta Nu, who was a welcome visitor on many occasions last year, has accepted a position in Detroit and has moved to that city.

Brother Lent of Gamma Phi is living with us this year.

Brothers Ackroyd and Bernstein lived at

the Cornell house during the summer session and were very favorably impressed by Kappa Nu.

Brother Tripp of Spartanburg, S. C., spent a few days with us.

Beta Mu in New Quarters

Johns Hopkins Fijis Move Into House on Wickford Road; 21 Men Are Back

BY FITZGERALD DUNNING

BALTIMORE, MD. — The opening of the new collegiate year finds Beta Mu Chapter comfortably installed in a new house located at 4225 Wickford Road. The house is a decided improvement over the one on Charles Street in which we had been located for three years. Although small, the new place is comparatively new and contains all the modern conveniences.

Twenty-one men are active in the chapter this year. They are Bachman, "E"; Fallan, "G"; Hearn, "T"; Macaulay, "Eg"; Marchant, Zoeller, Wigton, and Crout of the senior class; Dunning, "I"; Adams and Briggs of the junior class, and Donaldson, Watson, Klinefelter, Summers, Steck, Jones, Knipp, Urner, Bates and Gieske of the sophomore class. With such a personnel there is every indication of a successful year.

Rushing at Johns Hopkins does not begin until December 10. Meanwhile, the brothers are bending every effort to get lines on promising freshmen. The outlook is very encouraging and we hope to repeat the success of last year.

Beta Chi Plans to Study

Main Effort of Lehigh Chapter Will Be Concentrated on Books This Year

BY R. P. BALDERSON

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PA. — Beta Chi has started in with a determination to have the best freshmen in college as its pledges at the end of rushing season. Fifteen old men, including eight seniors, one junior and six sophomores comprise the nucleus about which

we are endeavoring to build up the finest chapter on the campus. Besides these men we have Brothers Mattern and Travis, from Cornell and Allegheny, respectively, so we feel confident that with such a group to begin with we will be able to build up a very strong chapter.

Our main object this year is to increase the scholastic standing of Beta Chi. To accomplish this we intend to inaugurate a freshman school and to withdraw privileges of those who are not doing the quality of work that they should.

The house has been weather-stripped all over and we intend to make some other improvements, which, with some new living room furniture that we expect to get, will make the chapter house very presentable.

Jenness, '20, has left the Dravo-Doyle Company and is now with the A. R. Wood Manufacturing Company.

W. L. Fleming has taken up a temporary residence in Bethlehem. He was an '02 man at Lehigh and has proved by his attentions to the chapter that he is still heart and soul with it.

Antoine P. Voislawsky paid us a visit over the summer and left a donation to be used to bind old copies of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA. We appreciate his kindness very much.

Just recently Major Frank Keek paid us what we are coming to consider an annual fall visit. All we can say is that we were sorry that he had to leave as soon as he did.

"Buddy" Jones was here for a couple of days.

Penn Plans for Rushing

Beta Chapter Wants Recommendations of Desirable Men Immediately

BY WILLIAM J. ORR

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — Pennsylvania's chances for a winning eleven this year look much brighter than any time since the season of 1919. We all are expecting great things of the backfield which is being so ably coached by Brother "Tom" Davies of Pittsburgh.

Beta chapter is facing the new year with

the least number on its chapter roll that it has had in several years although only two brothers — Eberhart of Chicago, and Henningsen of Portland, Oregon — failed to return. Henningsen expects to join us again in February after his return from China.

H. B. Gervin has been appointed chairman of the rush committee to fill the vacancy left by Brother Eberhart. Due to the limited dormitory accommodations, it is difficult for us to get a line up on the incoming freshman class unless we get letters of recommendation on the men. Although rushing season at Pennsylvania does not begin until February 1, we are expecting Fijis, here, there, and everywhere to send us *immediately* the names of all good men they know who are entering Pennsylvania.

Beta is not lacking in campus activities this year with four senior society men and one junior society man. Young is managing editor of *The Pennsylvanian*. LaBau is varsity cheer leader. Gervin is manager of tennis and on the 1923 *Class Record* board. Hoagland is circulation manager of the *Red and Blue*. Snyder is assistant manager of track. Medholt, who stroked the junior varsity crew last year and this year expects to be in the first boat, is on the *Punch Bowl* board and is also president of the junior honorary society. Wanamaker is captain of the ice hockey team. Orr is assistant manager of baseball and also on the business board of *The Pennsylvanian*. Whitney is on the editorial board of *The Pennsylvanian*, and Minster runs the hurdles on the track team.

Dunning, Jones, Sumner and Adams of Beta Mu chapter were recent visitors.

Baker (Kappa Tau) is now in Philadelphia attending Jefferson Medical College and recently paid us a visit.

Garlisch (Pi Deuteron) has entered the Medical School of the University.

ALUMNI NOTES

Harry "Duke" Wilson dropped in the other day.

Orus J. Mathews has completed his course

of study conducted by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York and he is now back in Philadelphia where he expects to sell bonds.

William Creighton is again located with McKim, Mead and White, architects, New York City.

Matthias Shaaber is now a member of the college faculty.



SECTION VI

Thirteen Back at Omicron

Virginia Fijis Pledge Five Men and Expect to Take Several More

BY ROBERT A. McCORD

UNIVERSITY, VA. — The opening of college found thirteen Omicron men back and ready to rush. Thus far five men have pledged. They are Donald Pepper, Washington, D. C.; James McKeldin, Atlanta, Ga.; Danner Mahood, Baltimore, Md.; Arthur Jones, Cumberland, Md.; and Jesse Orrick, Cumberland, Md. Rushing is still going on and we expect to take one or two more men.

Driver is out for varsity football and Pledges Jones and Pepper are trying to land places on the first year team.

Avirett is editor-in-chief of the *Virginia Real* and Driver, Jacques and Pledge Orrick are on the board. Pledge McKeldin is also working for a place.

Stanley turns out every afternoon for track.

Officers for the year are J. W. Avirett, "E"; H. W. R. Biers, "T"; Harris Davenport, "G"; R. B. Driver, "Eg"; and R. A. McCord, acting "I," due to Brother Forsburg's failure to return.

ALUMNI NOTES

Cole and Taylor are practicing law in Norfolk.

Fite is in the county attorney's office in Muskogee, Okla.

Rennert is in San Antonio, Texas.

Orrick is teaching school at Warrenton, Va.

Pretlow is in the peanut business in Franklin, Va.

Davis is with the Standard Oil Co. in Norfolk, Va.

Taylor, Jenkins, and Sutton came down from Norfolk to visit the chapter during the rushing season.

Warren Allen failed to return due to illness and is in Ashville, N. C.

Henry L. Fonda, (Bucknell), former Chief of Section V, is living here now and has been very kind to the chapter during rushing season and helped us out greatly.

Rho Chi Pledges on Nov. 12

Richmond Interfraternity Conference Has Ban on "Cut-Throat" Operations

BY S. W. BRISTOW

RICHMOND, VA. — With the opening of the University twelve old men have returned to Rho Chi. They are William Ellyson, '23; E. M. Johnson, '23; Hubel Robins, '23; J. C. Bristow, '24; A. M. Austin, Jr., '24; W. H. Rucker, '24; S. W. Bristow, '24; L. C. Addington, '24; F. C. Broach, '25; H. G. Chesley, '25; J. B. Crowder, '25; and J. T. E. Crump, '25.

Interfraternity conference rulings will not permit pledging of new men until November 12.

F. C. Broach, '25, has been appointed athletic editor of the *Web*, the university annual, and H. G. Chesley, '25, was appointed circulation manager.

The football prospect for this year is one of the best in the history of the University. Robins and Rucker, varsity ends, are bidding for one of their strongest years, while Austin is showing well on the varsity squad.

Rho Chi has initiated Henry Grady Ferguson, '25, of Waynesboro, Va., who was pledged the latter part of last session.

Channing Ward Willson, '25, of Muncie, Ind., has been pledged.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Bob" Bristow, '21, has been around the campus lately and may enter in the law department of the University.

"Bob" Whittet, '17, captain and end of the 1917 team, is one of the assistant football coaches.

Section Chief "Pete" Dunford, '16, has visited us many times since the opening of the session and is giving good advice for rushing week. "Pete" made quite a name for himself last summer when he was one of the principal speakers at the Memorial Day exercises. He was a captain in the A. E. F.

J. H. Binford has recently been promoted to the post of manager of the North Side Branch of the American National Bank of Richmond.

All's Well at Lexington

Washington & Lee Gets Away to a Good Start, Pledging Nine Men

BY J. B. ROUNDTREE, JR.

LEXINGTON, VA. — Zeta Deuteron announces the pledging of nine new men, who with the fourteen old men and three transfers afford material for building a formidable chapter this year. The pledges with home addresses and preparatory schools are as follows: Eldbridge Gerry Barker, New York City, Blackstone Military Academy; James Robert Hendrix, Birmingham, Ala.; Robert Wesley Martin, Johnson City, Tenn.; J. Robert Smith, Chilhowie, Va., Fishburne Military Academy; Hugh Sproul, Staunton, Va., Augusta Military Academy; Donn T. Taylor, Pittsburg, Pa.; Albert Carter Tipton, Maryville, Tenn.; John Fulford Wells, Quincy, Ill., Culver. We also have with us this year three transfers — C. N. Allen, Richmond, Va., and W. D. Frazer, Suffolk, Va., both of Rho Chi Chapter, and B. F. Ward, Winona, Miss., of Gamma Sigma Chapter.

Our new men are taking an active interest in college life and are doing well in freshman athletics. Among them are Pledges Barker, Taylor and Tipton on the freshman football team. Potts is back at his tackle position on the varsity team and has done much to hold up his side of the line.

Lester is manager of football and Hagan Minnich junior manager. Reynolds is out for sophomore manager. The cross-country squad is progressing with the aid of Allen and Pledges Briggs and Martin.

Other representatives in campus activities are Minnie, president junior class; Alexander, president Y. M. C. A.; Reitze, advertising manager *Mink*; Mullins, art staff *Mink*; Reynolds, editorial staff, *Bing-Tum-Phi*; and Leggate, Reitze and Roundtree representing Zeta Deuteron in W. & L's dramatics.

At a recent chapter election J. W. Cover was elected "E" and Garland Alexander was elected "Eg." They will fill the vacancies left by brothers who found it impossible to return to school this year.

ALUMNI NOTES

W. V. Ross, '20, is in Bluefield, W. Va., where he is practicing law.

Ellis Cryble, Hugh Sproull, John Anderson and "Doug" Bassett visited us during rushing season.



SECTION VII

Allegheny Faces Good Year

Pi Chapter Pledges Eight Men; Class of 1922 in Various Pursuits

BY M. V. WRIGHT, JR.

MEADVILLE, PA. — Pi Chapter has pledged Leroy S. Byham of Kane, Pa.; Hugh Parker of Avalon, Pa.; Benjamin Stright of Bellevue, Pa.; E. C. Dehn of Edgewood, Pa.; John Gordon of Pittsburgh, Pa.; C. J. Conrad of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Coral Reamer of Harrisburgh, Pa., and J. H. Miller of Pittsburgh, all of the class of 1926.

The old men back this year are Cochran, Parker, Murphy, Jolly, Mountsier, seniors; Braun, Wright, Dale, Knapp, Gealey, Hough, Mohny, Dundon, Brownell, juniors; Blackwell, Hammett, McQuiston, Dale, Demlar, Baum, S. Hough, sophomores. Russell has decided to finish his college career at Pitt. Beacher has returned to Pitt, whence he

came, and Gvatsovsky has gone into business in Pittsburgh. Travis transferred to Lehigh to take engineering. Dennison of Lamba Deuteron has come to Allegheny and has registered as a junior. Brother Ames has entered Allegheny.

On the gridiron this year Pi chapter will probably be represented by Wright at guard and Pledge Byham at tackle with Blackwell at substitute center. On the squad Mountsier is fighting hard for a place at end, and Braun, a last year's letter man, is expected to be out soon at his old job of tackle. He has been delayed by late registration. Dale has been elected assistant manager and got a good start on the other competitors by attending the training camp on Lake Erie.

Because of the failure of Russel to return to school C. M. Dale has been elected to the position of "T" and Blackwell has been elected to the position of assistant "T."

The house is somewhat less crowded than last year due to the graduation of 14 seniors last June.

ALUMNI NOTES

The great majority of the graduating class last year have turned to teaching and coaching in the various nearby high schools. Of the members of the class of '22, Buchanan and Monnewick are teaching in Avalon High with Jimmie Russell, '21, who is coaching football and teaching. Parker is coaching football and teaching science at McKees Rocks High School. Secor is coaching football and teaching a few subjects at Braddock High School. Carlson has a teaching engagement at Silver Creek, N. Y. Swanson has obtained a position with the John Ward Shoe Co., and is covering the New England colleges as traveling salesman. Frazier is teaching school at Albion, Pa. Dundon was to teach and coach at Dead Branch, South Dakota, but an epidemic of typhoid fever drove him back east. Jones is working at his home near Beaver Falls, Pa. Flint has begun graduate work in dentistry at the University of Michigan. Challener has taken up law at

the University of Pittsburgh. George Bird is with the Keystone View Co., and John Bird will join him as soon as he has completed the work for an M. A. at Allegheny College.

Dundon, Buchanan, Frazier and Parker, all of '22, visited the house during rushing season.

Miles, '74, is still on the job as treasurer of the college and has visited the house during rushing season.

House Mother at Pitt

Pi Sigma Chapter Feels Refining Influence of Mrs. Williamson

BY ROBERT H. BRAUN

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Forty members of Pi Sigma are back. Phil Small and Buck Cresswell did not return, so new officers were elected. Upon Ira R. Hill's shoulders rests the responsibility of "E." John H. L. Heintzelman was elected "Eg," and R. H. Braun was elected "I" to succeed Heintzelman.

Because of the interfraternity rushing rules providing that a freshman cannot be bid or pledged until the third Sunday after matriculation, Pi Sigma cannot announce her pledges yet. So far our rushing program has been a success. The smokers, house dances, and movie parties were well arranged by the social and rushing committees.

Our home has been renovated. Both the outside and inside have been repainted. Many new furnishings have been purchased and it looks more homelike than formerly. Then, too, the homelike appearance of the house has been greatly enhanced due to our new house mother—Mrs. Luella Williamson. Mrs. Williamson is the mother of Guy M. "Chalky" Williamson, famous Pitt football star and a member of this chapter. The work she has done this year in getting the house ready for occupancy has been nothing short of marvelous. Already her refining influence is being felt around the house. Pi Sigma is mighty proud of its

new house mother, and wishes to express its hearty thanks and appreciation for what she has done.

It is a source of gratification to Pi Sigma to note the way her alumni are coming to her help. Recently one of her alumni seeing the condition of the house, upon his own initiative ordered renovating.

Pi Sigma is represented upon the football field by Pie Williams, Nick Shuler, Marsh Johnson, Milo Gwosden, Charley Winterburn, Bill Ashbaugh, and Ned Newbaker. They are practically all first string men, and we look for a good year for Pitt and Pi Sigma.

ALUMNI NOTES

R. A. McCrady recently returned from a trip to Europe.

Pi Sigma coached teams are numerous this year. Jimmie De Hart is head coach at Washington & Lee. George McLaren is at Cincinnati. Harv Harman is at Haverford. Chalky Williamson is at Grove City. Tommy Davies is at Pennsylvania, and Skip Gougler and Pud Seidel are at Lafayette. Pitt plays three of these teams.

Penn State Has 13 Pledges

New Men Entertain Other Greeklets
With Two Get-Together Smokers

BY R. R. HOWENSTEIN

STATE COLLEGE, PA. — Gamma Phi opened the year with 23 of the brothers back. We were greatly handicapped by the absence of our new "T" — Edward M. Gillespie — who was badly burned this summer while working on an open hearth furnace. Philip R. Custer has entered Bucknell University this fall due to certain changes in his course. Despite these handicaps the brothers with a little work and with the aid of our new furniture, soon had the house in good condition for rushing season.

Penn State has an open rushing season so within two weeks we had thirteen men pledged, three sophomores and ten freshmen. The sophomore pledges are Herbert Harrel-

son, Austin P. Smith and Robert Root. Harredson and Smith transferred here from V. P. I. and Root from Ohio State. The freshman pledges are Francis Conrad of Wilkinsburg, Pa., Wilkinsburg High; Louis Cochrane of Pittsburgh, Pa., Bellefonte Academy; Bliss Faulkner of Morgantown, West Virginia, Morgantown High; Cecil Gillespie of Woodlawn, Pa., Woodlawn High; Oliver Hawley of Philadelphia, Pa., Brown Preparatory School; Ewing Kennedy of Pittsburgh, Pa., Peabody High; Andrew Kerr of Edgewood, Pa., Edgewood High; Ray Ride of Greensburg, Pa., Greensburg High; Palmer Saricks of Hazelton, Pa., Peddie; John Vance of Greensburg, Pa., Greensburg High. Faulkner and Ride are putting in strong bids for berths on the freshman football team, Saricks, Kerr, and Smith play basketball; Hawley is a track man, Harrelson plays baseball, Kennedy has already made the college band, while Conrad, Vance and Gillespie add to our house orchestra.

Our freshmen have held two smokers for the purpose of getting acquainted; one for the freshmen of our campus fraternities and the other for the freshmen of all the fraternities in college. Ex-President Sparks and Dean Warnock spoke at the first smoker, both presented some of the important problems facing the fraternities. They pointed out the fact that the fraternities were on trial and it was up to them to make good.

Social activities for the semester began with a dance on October 7. The annual Norris Dinner was to be held on Alumni Homecoming Day, October 21. The regular Penn Day Houseparty will be held on November 10 and 11.

ALUMNI NOTES

Wentz is working with the Armstrong Cork Company.

Tom Smith and Robert Maurer were with us to help during rushing season.

Mullen is engaged in extension work for the agriculturre school.

Ritner has undergone a successful operation for appendicitis.

Fishburn is with us again this year, as assistant dean of men.

McIntire has accepted a position as manager of the Camp Susquehannock Farms.

Jones is plant manager of the Dual-Tone Phonograph Company.

Alpha Has Best Students Leads All Fraternities at W. & J. in Scholarship Standings

BY RUSSELL H. MCCAIN

WASHINGTON, PA. — Alpha has pledged nine men. Rushing was particularly keen this year and the manner in which the rushing committee handled the situation and the results which it obtained augur well for the future of Alpha. The following men have been pledged: Wendell Vodrey, East Liverpool, Ohio; Lawrence Geraherty, Evans City, Penna.; Robert Murray, Youngstown, Ohio; James Cooper, Youngstown, Ohio; Emil Leibschnner, East Liverpool, Ohio; Vincent Weaver, East Liverpool, Ohio; Edward Hawes, Harrisburg, Penn.; Julian Hearne, Wheeling, West Virginia, and James Hemphill, Washington, Penna.

At the close of the last semester Alpha determined that the house was in need of repairs and through the able efforts of Brother Abe Anderson a much improved house was waiting for us when we returned to school this fall. Alpha is fortunate in having a brother like Abe.

There are nineteen men in the active chapter and nine pledges. We are still on the lookout for good men and hope to land several more before long. Nine seniors will graduate this year, so we feel that it is necessary to pledge a larger number than usual.

Alpha is doing well on the football field this season. Brother Perkins is playing at left guard on varsity and Brother Clements will probably draw the assignment at left tackle.

The finances of Alpha are in good shape. There are no back bills to be paid and all

the active members of the chapter are meeting all financial obligations.

Last semester Alpha led all the others fraternities in scholarship and is doing all in her power to maintain her position again this semester. This fact is encouraging, as some time ago we were just among the average in regard to scholarship, but untiring effort on the part of the brothers, together with the establishment of a real scholarship committee, has lifted us to the top of the list.

Brother Kennedy is manager of the Buskin Club; Brother Curry is manager of tennis, and Brother Miller is assistant manager of the football team. Brother Bonnewitz is president of the sophomore class. Brother McCain is treasurer of the Philo-Union Literary Society.

ALUMNI NOTES

Brother Byerly, '19, will again coach the varsity basketball team. He had a very successful record last season and the fact that the management has again offered him the position is a tribute to his ability.

Brother John A. Harrison, '16, coach at Tarentum High School, has been appointed a referee in the Central Board Office. The honor was conferred through the recommendation of R. M. Murphy, graduate manager at Washington & Jefferson College, where Harrison was a student and was taught the pigskin sport. He is now empowered to referee any college game in the United States.

Brother Bill Shields, '20, is football coach at Monessen High School, Monessen, Pa.



SECTION VIII

Ohio State Pledges Twelve

Omicron Deuteron Has Most Men in
Campus Honor Societies

BY J. FRED SMITH

COLUMBUS, OHIO. — Twelve new students of Ohio State have hitched their wagons to the white star following the recent rushing

season. The men entrusted with Phi Gamma Delta pledge are Ned R. Cadot, Russell L. Raymond, LeRoy Hendershott, J. Morton Bobb and Huston Thomas, all of Columbus; H. Guthrie Chamberlain, Marietta; James B. Miller, Portsmouth; Clyde V. Williams, East Palestine; Walter C. Haas, Akron; Clarence T. Woodard, Nowata, Oklahoma; Carey F. Hollingsworth, and Walter A. Smith, both of Bessemer, Alabama.

Football finds the chapter taking an active lead in Ohio State's effort to come up to her standard in Western Conference gridiron circles. With Lloyd A. Pixley leading the eleven as captain and with Wilmer E. Isabel and Frank D. Young taking prominent positions in the machine being built up by Ohio State's master football genius, Dr. John W. Wilce, the chapter has not receded from its commanding role in Buckeye athletics. Walter W. Gwinn and Bradley Skeele are also showing promise on varsity squad B.

The University's new \$1,341,000 stadium completed after fourteen months of intensive work by the construction company was dedicated October 21, when Dr. Wilce's charges tangled with Michigan. In honor of the many alumni, relatives, and Michigan brothers, the chapter held an open house, dance and smoker during the week-end.

The feature of the rushing season was a dance and garden party arranged at the house. The motif in the interior decoration was a woodland air, secured by vines, flowers and leaf draperies.

In non-athletic activities, Ralph Dillon is vice-president of the Engineer's Council and member of the Boost Ohio Committee. "Tubby" Essington again leads Ohio State's magnificent band. Smith is intramural manager and trip manager of Scarlet Mask. M. Hendershott is business manager of the *Makio*, university year-book, and member of Pi Delta Epsilon. Stafford Taylor is junior assistant track manager. John A. Pollard is news editor of the *Lantern*, publicity manager of Scarlet Mask, and junior assistant track manager.

At the close of the last school year, Sphinx, men's senior honorary society, elected Isabel and Pixley to membership, and Bucket and Dipper, junior society, selected Young and Pollard. This gives the chapter more men in the two honorary societies than any other fraternity on the campus this year.

Cook, Wheeler, Parrish, H. F. Beeler, Kemery, Watkins, Garrette, and Jackson completed courses in June.

W. Thoburn Mills, '20, is with a banking house in Philadelphia.

Ohio Wesleyan Is Booming

With 1,600 Students It Becomes Largest Liberal Arts College in State

BY GEORGE B. HUBBARD

DELAWARE, OHIO.—The opening of Ohio Wesleyan found sixteen active men back to start one of the best years Theta Deuteron ever had. The ten men pledged are Gerald Bittler, Cardington, Ohio; James Lytle, Sidney, Ohio; Thomas Reese, Hazelton, Pa.; Curtis Reese, Rochester, N. Y.; Herbert Brown, Shreveport, La.; Hugh Robinson, Sidney, Ohio; Will Rogers, Plain City, Ohio; Joe Meek, East Palestine, Ohio; Russell Riddle, Derby, Ohio, and Werner Thiele, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

With an enrollment of over 1,600 students, Ohio Wesleyan is now the largest college of liberal arts in the state. An extension program for the university is already under way which will mean the erection of several new buildings and the establishment of several new chairs. The new woman's building on the Monnett campus will be ready for occupation February 1.

Wesleyan opened the football season by defeating Otterbein 13-0. Harry Dowler is playing regularly at halfback and J. Dowler will soon have a regular berth at end. Criss and Fowler are on the varsity squad.

Barelay is managing editor of the *Transcript* and will undoubtedly be editor-in-chief next year. Yocum is business man-

ager of the *Mirror*. The slogan of Theta Deuteron is "Every man in at least one activity" and we are training our freshmen to follow the example of the upper-classesmen.

Kline Loomis returned to us after a year's absence and Theta Deuteron is assured of having at least one man on the baseball team this year.

Robert King received the initiation rites on September 23.

ALUMNI NOTES

Guy, Stubbs, and Edwards are now at New York University.

Saville is at Shreveport, La., in the employment of the U. S. Sheet and Window Plate Glass Co.

"Bus" Reid is coaching at Marion, Ohio.

Douglass Torrence is at Athens High where he had such remarkable success with athletics last year.

The following brothers visited the chapter during rushing season: Crates, Bronson, Rosebrook, Edwards, Peale, King, Rector, Guy, and Gregg.

Reserve Pledges Fine Class

Twelve Men Taken by Xi Deuteron, Aided by Spirited Alumni Work

BY A. H. REDRUP

CLEVELAND, OHIO. — Xi Deuteron started the new term with a rather small chapter, consisting of sixteen active men — six seniors, eight juniors and two sophomores.

With these as a nucleus and with spirited help from the Cleveland alumni, we went through the best rushing season we have had for many a year. As a result we pledged twelve men, undoubtedly the most promising group on the campus. The pledges are John A. Carney, Akron, Ohio; Jenn W. Houck, Jr., Akron, Ohio; Herman E. Heston, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; Walter P. Smith, Cleveland, Ohio; Raymond S. Buzzard, East Liverpool, Ohio; Vernon C. Bryant, Lincoln, Maine; Vincent H. Jen-

kins, Cleveland, Ohio; John A. Season, Cleveland, Ohio; Theodore H. Poister, Galion, Ohio; Henry Lucas, Cleveland, Ohio; Francis W. McGehee, Cleveland, Ohio, and George Chichester, Cleveland, Ohio.

Coss, Crawford and Hertzner are making strong bids for positions on the varsity football team. With the formation of a cross country team at Reserve, Kelso was elected captain, with Glidden as manager.

During the summer the house underwent extensive remodeling. The exterior was painted, five of the rooms were papered and most of the floors revarnished.

Fankhauser is assistant managing editor of the *Reserve Weekly* for this year.

ALUMNI NOTES

Lawrence Klinestiver (Pitt '22) is with the White Motors at Cleveland. His brother, R. H., a Fiji from Allegheny, is helping Heinz sell pickles here at Cleveland.

McCullough (Reserve '22) has taken a position under Brother Larmon of the Columbia Grafonola Company.

Charles F. Carr (Reserve '20) is practicing law with a Cleveland firm.

Henry S. Brainard (Reserve '22) is under the tutelage of Newton D. Baker, and is acting as his secretary.

Efflo Plazer (Reserve '21) is now working for the Internal Revenue Department in Cleveland.

Harold J. Clark (Reserve '16) has recently returned from Europe, where he conducted a tour this summer.

New "Daddy" at Denison

C. D. Coons Takes Place of Ted Johnson; Ten Freshmen Are Pledged

BY WARD WHITCOMB

GRANVILLE, OHIO. — Lambda Deuteron's ten new pledges are Cedric Smith, Wakefield, Mass.; James Sanford, Stryker, Ohio; Richard Davis, South Bend, Ind.; Fred Duero, Ashtabula, Ohio; Maxwell Douglas, Frazeysburg, Ohio; Lawrence Bishop, Rob-

ertson Smith, Willoughby Smith, Cleveland, Ohio; Kenneth Breeze, Russel Pierson, Granville, Ohio.

On the varsity football squad are Thiele, Stockum, and Riley, while the freshman team has Pledges C. Smith, Sanford, and Douglass. Halteman is manager, Mead, assistant manager, and Abernethy, trainer.

In cross-country Duero and Whitecomb are instructing the squads in the fundamentals of running and training. Boggs and Whitecomb will undoubtedly make the team this year.

C. D. Coons, '09, was recently elected chapter daddy, filling the place left vacant by Ted Johnson, who was granted a year's leave of absence by the University. Brother Coons is head of the physics department.

The Denison Glee Club now holds within its membership Abernethy, Risley, and Wood, and Pledge Davis. Brother Risley was on the club last year.

A new organization has sprung up in Denison—the Troupe-O-Doers—for the promotion and production of musical comedies. Brother Owen is president, while Brother Wood is another of the leading lights. They expect to put on some successful shows during the year, both in Granville and in large cities.

Brelsford is our latest addition to the Student Council.

Wood was recently appointed a member of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet, increasing our number in that activity to three. Brelsford and Whitecomb are the other two.

Wittenberg Pledges 9 Men

Seventeen Active Men Complete Sigma's Roster as Academic Year Begins

BY H. W. KOCHHEISER

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO.—Sigma starts the school year with a bright outlook. Seventeen active brothers have returned and with the addition of nine pledges we have an ideal chapter. The pledges are Richard Brenan, Cleveland, Ohio; Dorvin Colvin, Springfield, Ohio; William Guard, Urbana,

Ohio; Russell P. Gilmore, Dayton, Ohio; Robert Klute, Richmond, Ind.; Arthur Poe, Cleveland, Ohio; George Shaffer, Trotwood, Ohio; Lloyd Ruess, Sidney, Ohio, and Robert Bullock, Dayton, Ohio.

During the summer quite a few valuable improvements were made to the house. Due to the efforts of Ballard and Adams, our tennis court is in excellent condition and adds greatly as a rushing asset.

Wittenberg expects to capture the coveted position in Ohio Conference football this year. Sigma is represented on this team by Criss, Farmer, and Borman. Mong has been appointed assistant freshman coach and Weinig has received the appointment as assistant football manager. Five of our freshmen are out for the freshman team.

ALUMNI NOTES

Charles Sheriff, '12, spent the opening week of school at the chapter house. He is now pastor of the St. Luke's Lutheran Church in Mansfield, Ohio.

Robert "Pete" Swingle, '20, is overseer of two large plantations of the United Fruit Co., and is located at Limon, Costa Rica, C. A.

Wib Etter, '20, is teaching and coaching at Woodward Tech., Toledo, Ohio.

Lawrence Lentz, '20, is now working in the Ford plant in Detroit, Mich.

Paul Bertchy, '21, is coaching at Defiance, Ohio, High School.

Hulzhizer, '22, is playing with McKay's orchestra. This orchestra was one of the favorites at the Ohio resorts this past summer.

Clay Phillips, '21, spent a week end with us. He is salesman for the McSaveny Co., of Springfield, Ohio.

C. Boesal, '18, is in the contracting business with a firm in Chicago, Ill.

Last year's class has turned out several teachers. Trittschuh is teaching at Union City, Ohio, and Stutz at Richmond, Ind.

Harry Schaffer, '16, is teaching school in Ankin, China.

Wm. Guard, '89, is a frequent visitor at the house.

SECTION IX

Lambda Pledges 13 Men

DePauw University Has Record Enrollment, With Total of 1,379

BY EDWIN SAYRE

GREENCASTLE, IND.—Lambda's pledges are Robert Anderson, Delphi, Ind.; Conlin Alexander, Mt. Vernon, Ind.; Glen Funk, Evansville, Ind.; John Greist, Winchester, Ind.; Ralph Bruning, Havana, Ill.; Richard Good, Indianapolis, Ind.; Robert Freund, Evansville, Ind.; Russel Hess, Newcastle, Ind.; Virgil Rogers, Cloverdale, Ind.; Darwin Short, Owensville, Ind.; Harold Nesbit, Clinton, Ind.; Stuart Stout, Indianapolis, Ind., and William Woods, Evansville, Ind.

The old men back are Austill, Latta, Anderson, Bell, and Sayre, who are seniors; Clippinger, Cook, Laughlin, McGinnis, Sapp, Pinkerman, Donald Latta, and Dimond, who are juniors; and Chastain, Doyle, Little, Marklaud, MacFall, McCoy, and Graham, who are sophomores.

DePauw's athletics are now in the hands of Coach James N. Ashmore, who succeeded Fred M. Walker. The new coach comes from the University of Iowa where he coached with Howard Jones and comes with highest recommendations. The results have not been disappointing. With exceedingly green and raw material, he rounded a team into shape which easily outclassed Milliken in the initial game of the season. Pledge Nesbit played a good game at half.

DePauw's enrollment this year is the largest in its history with a total of 1,379.

ALUMNI NOTES

Chas. T. Alexander, '20; Howard Allen, '22, and Carl Hixon, '22, were back during rush.

James R. Cook, '18, is coach of all branches of athletics at Danville State Normal, Danville, Ind.

Henry Chillias, '21, is connected with the Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Co., at South Bend, Ind.

Raymond Neff, '22, is with the Central Union Trust Co. of South Bend.

Hol Slutz, ex-'22, is coaching at Huntington, W. Va.

Earl Ewan, '22, is with the *Los Angeles Herald*.

Howard Allen, '22, is studying medicine at Indiana University.

Richard McGinnis, '22, is attending Harvard Law School.

Hanover Starts Good Year

Tau Chapter Pledges Seven Freshmen; Strong on Football Eleven

BY RALPH POWELL

HANOVER, IND.—Tau has pledged seven men. They are Geo. Likeness, Lyle Peterson, Lester Stevens, Paul Finch, all of Gardner, Ill.; Louis Phipps of Whiteland, Ind.; Ralph Hill of Rushville, Ind.; and Julian Steadman of Madison, Ind. All of these men made good records in high school.

The old men back this year are George Steadman, '23; Ernest Clashman, Ralph Powell, Harold Powell, and Horace Hollmeyer, '24; Albert Jinks, Harold Snyder, and Arthour Bogardus, '25.

Taff, Farrell, Covert, and Clashman were unable to return this year.

Snyder now holds the position of assistant librarian. Several of Tau's men hold responsible positions in schools over the state, and all of Tau's men are taking an active part in campus activities.

Hanover has the best prospects for football she has ever had in the history of the college. In the first game of the season we held the strong Wabash team to the creditable score of 16-0. Steadman is captain of the team this year, and plays left guard. Snyder at left tackle, R. Powell, right half, and H. Powell, left half, are playing regular on the varsity. Hollmeyer, Jinks, and Pledges Hill and Steadman are on the squad, and all are fighting for a position.

ALUMNI NOTES

Glenn Culbertson, '88, of the college faculty is one of Tau Chapter's greatest assets.

He donates his time as well as money, and is always willing and ready to help Tau attain the high level expected by every alumnus.

A. H. Young, '64, one of Tau's oldest members is always willing to give his sound advice and moral encouragement.

James Van Antwerp, '22, is teaching in Bedford, Wisconsin.

Archer Culbertson, '21, is teaching in Catalin, Ill.

Louis Hollmeyer is teaching in Mendon, Ill.

John Allison, '12, is cashier of the Gardner Exchange Bank, of Gardner, Ill.

Pinky McNulty, '17, holds a responsible position with Swift and Co., of Chicago.

Tom Moffet, '84, of New York, visited the chapter recently.

Harry Iddings, '16, is teaching an extension course in Agriculture at Purdue University.

Cleon Colgate is taking a medical course at Washington University at St. Louis.

Jimmie Drybread is serving his intern work in Indianapolis.

Big Chapter at Indiana

Forty Old Men Return, and Ten Freshmen Are Pledged to Zeta

BY COLEMAN L. ISAACS

BLOOMINGTON, IND. — Zeta Chapter, with forty old men and ten pledges, has started on what we think will be one of the best years since our founding.

The pledges are William H. Zaiser, Indianapolis; Ralph Wood, Evansville; James Miller, Rockville; John S. McCarty, Frankfurt; Neville Williams, Michigan City; Harry L. Hanna, Roschdale; Edward Bierhaus, Vincennes; Wasson Wilson, Hammond; Earl Foster, Elwood; Parker Dunham, Kempton.

Clay, last year's varsity guard, is playing tackle on the eleven this year. Pledges Zaiser and Wood are making strong bids for berths on the freshman eleven.

Grishaw is sophomore football manager; Hastings is student representative on the

faculty athletic committee; Ulrich is secretary of the Boosters' Club; Kinneman and Isaacs are managers of glee club and Fraternity Co-operative Buying Association; Poynter is managing editor of *The Student*; Wright is news editor; Lineger is manager of university band; Lockridge and Harris are editorial writers on *The Student*; Pledge Neville Williams is on the swimming and cross-country teams.

C. C. Tuppenlatz, Edwin Andrews, Robert LaSalle and Harold Scott have returned to Zeta after over a year's absence. Howard Allen has come to us from Lambda to enter the school of medicine.

Zeta's freshmen entertained all the Greek-letter pledges with a smoker at the house. The custom has long been that Zeta's freshmen make this first move toward getting acquainted with other fraternity freshmen.

Indiana's homecoming football game will be with West Virginia November 11. Zeta takes this opportunity to invite all of her alumni attend this occasion.

Ulrich is pledged to Gamma Eta Gamma and Babcock is pledged to Phi Delta Phi, professional legal fraternities.

The officers for this year are Hastings, 'E'; Springer, 'T'; Dalton, 'G'; Ward, 'Eg'; Isaacs, 'I.'

ALUMNI NOTES

H. W. Nuekols, '93, is head of the Indiana University Memorial Drive in New York City.

Dick Miller, '94, and Willis Coval, '05, are on the executive committee of the Memorial Drive in Marion County.

Ralph Thompson, '16, and Julian Ralston are on one of the Memorial Drive teams in Marion County.

Herald F. Bowen, '22, is with the Statler Hotel Co. in Buffalo, N. Y.

Griffith Thompson and LeNois Zaiser were here to see Zaiser's brother, William, who is a pledge.

Terrence Butler, '17, and Tim Ransom, '17, were here for rush.

H. B. Houghton, '17, spent some time

with us while on a business trip to Bloomington.

Ross F. Lockridge, '07, visited his son, Shockley.

Purdue Pledges Sixteen Indianapolis Strongly Represented in New Men Taken by Lambda Iota

BY B. F. BARNETT

LAFAYETTE, IND. — Thirteen men having left at the close of last school year, nine by graduation, and four due to other causes, Lambda Iota pledged a large class this year. Our pledges are H. L. Ahl, Indianapolis; P. C. Walker, Hillsboro, Ohio; G. C. Spradling, Frankfort; E. N. Wagoner, Knightstown; F. R. Colvert, Attica; M. C. Kling, Indianapolis; K. W. Wampler, Gossport; M. H. Lucas, Indianapolis; E. L. Fleece, North Salem; F. L. Harper, Lafayette; C. L. Sargeant, Indianapolis; J. M. Berry, Indianapolis; P. W. Vickery, Indianapolis; C. A. Robertson, Indianapolis; J. C. Woelfer, New Albany, Ind., and C. B. Foster, South Bend.

At the first meeting of the year F. W. Russell was elected "T" and R. F. Barnett "I."

The chapter has a program for the year which includes monthly dinners and smokers for the town alumni and a freshman smoker which will be given for all fraternity pledges.

Shideler and Geupel are out for varsity football which is accomplishing wonders under the leadership of "Jimmy" Phelan the new coach.

Our pledge dance was held October 28 at the Lafayette Country Club in the form of a novelty clown dance and was a decided success.

ALUMNI NOTES

J. H. Shewmaker, '22, is now located in Indianapolis as general manager of the Trust Con Steel Co.

D. R. Goodin, '22, has been back several times this semester.

La Follette, '09; "Bean" Brown, '12; "Nig" Geupel, '10; "Bill" Jameson, '20;

"Yak" Jacobs, '22, and "Dutch" Nurnburger, '20, were with us during rush week.

Thirteen Frosh at Wabash Psi Chapter Has Twenty-nine Men in Senior, Junior and Soph Classes

BY YOST FULTON

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND. — By having the entire chapter of twenty-nine men back a week before the opening of college, Psi was able to pick a representative group of pledged men. The pledged are Stanley Edgar Gray, Indianapolis, Ind.; Forrest Mason Elliott, Sheridan, Ind.; DeWitte O'Kieffe, Minneapolis, Minn.; Norman William Heysett, Ludington, Mich.; Richard Vardell McLallen, Columbia City, Ind.; Walter Elwood Eversull, East St. Louis, Ill.; James William Morrison, Frankfort, Ind.; Notria Monroe Talbert, Shelbyville, Ind.; Richard Willard Sharpless, Garrett, Ind.; William Esta Yarling, Shelbyville, Ind.; Walter Lownie Smith, Alexandria, Ind., and Walter Allen Cain, Marion, Ind.

Due to the fact that this year's graduating class is unusually large, Psi has found it best to take a rather heavy quota of men, the largest, indeed, in her history.

Seniors back are Ellingham, "E"; Adams, "T"; Clifford, "G"; Filton, "I"; James, Coers, Garrett, and McClamroch; juniors are Handley, "Eg"; Backman, Collett, McMath, Martin, and Warrender; sophomores are Pierson, Poorman, Vorce, Bennett, Shields, Hogue, Shirley, Blitz, MacRoberts, and Kennon.

Psi anticipates a great year both in the chapter and on the campus.



SECTION X

Sewanee Chapter Is Small Only Seven Men Return to Gamma Sigma; Higgins Directing Rush Plans

BY GEORGE K. SEEBER

SEWANEE, TENN. — Those who have returned to Gamma Sigma this year are T.

G. Linthicum and Robert H. Mitchell, seniors; Lance Swift, junior; Ed. Tucker, W. W. Shaw, Francis H. Craighill and Roy McCullough, Jr., sophomores. We were greatly handicapped by the loss of nine men and of the seven returned only three of us have had any experience in rushing. However, four men were sewed up even before entering the university. Ten men are the quota and this should be easy with John D. Higgins (Pennsylvania '22) of Birmingham directing the rushing. Closed rushing prevails here and lasts the first three weeks of the term.

ALUMNI NOTES

R. H. Helvensten, '22, is taking a course in business administration at Harvard.

Robert Phillips, '22, is teaching in the schools of Cleveland, Miss.

F. Craighill Brown, '22, has entered the Virginia Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va.

Elmer Nollou, '22, is going abroad to study music.

Activities Claim Kappa Tau

Tennessee Chapter, After Pledging Eight Freshmen, Settles Down to Hard Work

BY W. RAYMOND BLACKARD

KNOXVILLE, TENN. — Fourteen old men were on hand for the opening of the university. These fourteen men took up the work of rushing and eight freshmen were pledged. They are Clark P. Moss, Dyersburg, Tenn.; William Henry Bone, New Albany, Miss.; Edward Sample, Knoxville, Tenn.; Emmett Vaughn, Nashville, Tenn.; Aldrich Fuller, Nashville, Tenn.; Charles H. Potter, Nashville, Tenn.; J. Mays, Mooresburg, Tenn., and J. D. Sprouse, Springfield, Tenn.

Pledge Frank Powell who was here two years ago has returned this fall and is again wearing the white star.

The old men who have returned are: seniors, James F. Smith, S. F. Fowler; juniors, R. Leslie Bass, W. Bush Sneed, Jr., W. Raymond Blackard, M. S. Mason, H. D. Jarvis;

sophomores, J. H. Doughty, B. D. Cain, Fred Dahnke, Alec Swingle, William L. Jackson, William B. Clayton, and John B. Bailey.

Kappa Tau as usual is taking a leading part in the college activities of the "Hill." Fowler is editor-in-chief of the *Orange and White*, while Blackard is athletic editor of this weekly. Smith, Sneed and Jackson are representing us on the varsity football squad while Pledges Bone, Moss and Potter are making a strong bid for the freshman team. Cain is out for assistant football manager and Jarvis will be baseball manager for 1923. Blackard has been appointed manager of intra-mural athletics for the college of liberal arts, and Jarvis has been elected manager for "A" company of the battalion. Each pledge also is entering that college activity which best suits his abilities.

During the vacation period, needed repairs were made on the house, including a coat of paint.

The scholarship cup at Tennessee was won the first term of last year by Phi Gamma Delta. The averages for the second term have not been published as yet.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Red" Mynatt, '24, is practicing law in Knoxville and also managing local candy shop with Brother Mason of the active chapter. Mynatt is living in the house.

Frank Callaway, '19, who played with the Philadelphia Athletics this summer has returned to Knoxville on account of a dislocated knee.

Harry Johnson, ex-'21, of Chattanooga came up and helped us during rushing season.

MacGill Palmer, '25, of Charleston also came up for rush week. Brother Palmer on account of eye trouble will be kept out of school until the second semester.

Frank Waterhouse, '22, is located in Chicago. He holds a position with the Halsey-Stuart Bond Company.

Willis B. ("Abe") Lincoln, '22, is also located in Chicago. He is connected with the International Harvester Co. Brothers

Lincoln and Waterhouse are rooming together.

Greg Smith, '20, of Nashville, also came up for a couple of days during rushing season.

Jake Nicholson, '22, is coaching athletics at Central High School of Chattanooga, Tenn.

Joseph Sullivan, '22, is attending the law school of Harvard University.

George Baker, ex-'22, is attending Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia.

Doug Sandberg, ex-'24, will attend the Medical School of the University of Tennessee at Memphis this fall.

"Collie" Mays, '21, spent a couple of days with us during rush week. He is a candidate for county superintendent of education in Hawkins county, Tennessee.

Large Chapter at Alabama

Twenty Old Men Back, Place Pledge Buttons on Eleven Freshmen

BY BEN LEE ALLEN

TUSCALOOSA, ALA.—At the opening of the University on September 4, Theta had the following old men back: Savage, Rose, Martin, Ray, and Allen, seniors; Baty, Detlie, Hardy, Lanning, Day and Bellenger, juniors; Freeman, McClintock, Crouch, Walker, Donovan, Ivey, Cochrane, and Bailey, sophomores. Sharpe, who was out of school last year, has returned. Moore, '24, and Pipes, '25, were the only men who did not return. Moore has a responsible position with the State Highway Department at Selma, Alabama. Pipes is attending the University of Virginia.

Theta announces the following pledges: Harry Martin, Laurel, Miss.; Charles Soule, Pensacola, Fla.; Ed. Pennington and Urban Peters, Birmingham; Robert Moseley, Ensley; E. Douglas Lanford, Anniston; Oscar L. Dupre, Attalla; Kenneth Luckie, Selma; William Anderson and Edward Pritchett, Tuscaloosa, and Charles Tweedy, Jasper, Ala.

Baty and McClintock are in the varsity

backfield, while Pledge Martin is creating quite a stir on the freshman squad, which would not be able to hold him, if it were not for the one year rule which went into effect this year. Theta's warblers have decreased considerably. We have only three men on the club this year. They are Ray, Hardy and Allen. However, Ray is president and Hardy is business manager.

There have been many improvements made upon the house during the summer, which makes it much more comfortable, and also one of the most attractive houses on the Row.

Pledge day has been postponed on account of Brother Savage being called home by the death of his father. The new men which heretofore have been initiated just following the six weeks test, will not be taken in until after the mid-year examinations, according to a new ruling which has been passed by the University faculty.

The officers of the chapter for the present year are Frank Savage, "E"; W. A. Rose, Jr., "T"; C. H. Martin, "G"; Frank Hardy, "Eg"; Ben Lee Allen, "I"; and Ed. Bellenger, assistant "T."

Theta has one of the largest chapters in her history and with the proper training of her freshmen and the coöperation of every brother we are looking forward to one of the most prosperous years that we have ever had.

ALUMNI NOTES

Fijis on the faculty are J. M. Gallace, '11, and Fred R. Maxwell, '12, College of Engineering; Luther H. Maxwell, '18, School of Vocational Training, and J. E. Livingstone, '18, School of Law.

R. G. McWilliams, '22, is professor of English in a high school in Porto Rico.

Luney Ragsdale, '17, is in the school of medicine at Harvard.

J. C. Pinkston, '08, is a prosperous surgeon, located at Coring, New York.

Milton W. Carothers, '19, is professor of mathematics in the Selma High School.

O. G. Pinkston, '09, is doing well as a dentist at Montgomery, Ala.

W. L. Andress, '04, is a distributor of Ford cars in the Brookhaven, Miss., district.

W. B. Gathings, '21, who was the first graduate in the school of commerce at the University, is located in New York City.

Roy M. Buchanan, '23, is in the dairy business at Albany, Ala.

Percy Hillhouse, '20, is a prosperous insurance man in Sheffield, Ala.

W. G. Lewis, '22, is a cotton buyer of Athens, Ala.

Basil Clarke, '16, has just returned from abroad, where he has been spending his honeymoon.

D. H. Vaughn, '14, who has been studying art in Paris, has returned and opened a studio in New York City.

Harry Nevins, '18, is manager of one of Hattiesburg's largest department stores.

E. H. Hawkins, '20, is professor of law at Birmingham-Southern University.

H. E. Pill, '21, is assistant sporting editor of the *Birmingham News*, the South's greatest newspaper.



SECTION XI

Chi Upsilon Sweeps Campus

Chicago Chapter Stages Remarkable Rushing Season, Taking 15 Freshmen

BY LUTHER M. BANG

CHICAGO, ILL. — As these lines are written Chi Upsilon holds the enviable record of having already the best pledge delegation on the campus — fifteen men from six states, only two of them from Chicago. The chapter received the largest number of recommendations of new men in its history and took full advantage of the opportunity for advance rushing. Alumni support was noticeably improved, and the new house, of course, helped.

The pledged men are Richard Young, Omaha, Neb.; John Graham and Jack Kinsey, Milwaukee, Wis.; Richard Frey, Rock Island, Ill.; George McConnell, Richmond, Ill.;

John Dorsey, Streator, Ill.; Everett Durrell, La Junta, Colo.; Russell Taylor, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Clarence Schmidt, Crown Point, Ind.; Harold Laird and Harold Kendrick, Emporia, Kan.; Calvin Lauer, Danville, Ill.; Austin McCarty and Joseph Connelly of Chicago, and William Embree, Pittsburg, Kansas.

For the success of the rushing season so far the chapter is greatly indebted to Larry Butler of Michigan, Brewster and Alderson of Illinois, Jim Huffman of Ohio Wesleyan, Ralph Hoyt of Maine, Lee Robinson of Illinois Wesleyan, and Boesel and Randall of Wittenberg. Louis Leverone (Dartmouth '04) and his wife tendered us their beautiful home in Highland Park for a chapter rush party. Our own alumni were much in evidence also; and the rushing season is not yet over. So far the chapter has not lost a bid.

The chapter returned fifteen men equally distributed between the three upper classes. They are: 1923, Lennox Grey, Russell Ward, Karl Zener, Marvin Weller and Bernard F. Martin; 1924, Luther Bang, Eric De Flon, Howard Lanigor, Willard Balhatchett, and James T. Kramer; 1925, Fred Law, William Byers, William Burns, George Hoffman, and Walker Wynekoop. We are also expecting Henry Holsman to register. Marvin Weller was an unexpected addition, as he has spent the past two and a half years in oil prospecting in India.

The autumn quarter is too new to have developed any college activities as yet besides rushing, but Chi Upsilon is in a position to take every legitimate advantage of its opportunities on the campus. Gray and Ward are members of the senior society, Balhatchett of the junior society, and Burns of the sophomore Score Club. Fred Law is on the varsity football squad and Pledge McCarty is starring on the frosh football squad.

The chapter received an unusual honor at the last spring Convocation, when the president appointed three Fijis out of eight student marshals. Lennox Grey was further honored by being appointed head Uni-

versity marshal. Russ Ward and Karl Zener were the other two marshals. How unusual this honor is can best be realized when one considers that members of thirty-five undergraduate fraternities as well as non-fraternity men are eligible for appointment. The rest of the University furnished five marshals, Phi Gamma Delta three, including the head.

Karl Zener was also elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the end of his junior year. Russ Ward as managing editor produced the best annual *Cap and Gown* and owing to the failure of this year's editor to return this fall, Russ has again undertaken the job.

The chapter will entertain, as usual, after each home football game, and all visiting brothers and their women are cordially invited to make the new house their football headquarters in Chicago.

The alumni completed the purchase of our new home at 5540 Woodlawn Avenue August 1, and paid an extra \$1,000 in advance, so that title is now in the name of Phi Gamma Delta House, Inc., with Russell Wiles, John F. Dille, Chester S. Bell, Julian C. Risk, Hargrave A. Long, Harry R. Swanson, Charles W. Paltzer, Douglas Sutherland and Frank F. Soule as directors. The new house was the scene in June of the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the Chicago chapter, and a noble turnout of the alumni made the two-day celebration memorable. Dick Teichgraber, '12, and Earle Goodenow, '10, shared the honors of coming the greatest distance to attend. Eddie Pritzlaff (Wisconsin '19), our new Section Chief, was a welcome guest. Charles L. Sullivan, Jr., '11, of Dayton, O., was toastmaster.

The summer house as run by Beano Martin not only made money this year but provided entertainment and comfort for twenty-five brothers. The boys had so much "pep" that they ran fortnightly dances and put up a real appearance of an active chapter. Regular meals were served throughout the summer, and considerable advance rushing was done.

The chapter was visited in May by Field

Secretary Lyon and the active men and alumni are all looking for him again this fall.

ALUMNI NOTES

William A. McDermid, '07, of Hoboken, N. J., visited us last spring and took in the Blackfriar show, in which Fijis Hoffman, Byers, Fisher, Barber, Downing, Bitter and Frain participated.

Vories Fisher, Frank Barber and Frank Bitter went to Europe this summer, a la cattle boat. They are due home soon. George Downing, a sophomore, is spending this year abroad.

Kenneth Lawton, Jim Huffman, Bill Bradford, Paul Hitchcock and Jim Manuel graduated at either the spring or the summer convocation, and all are at work. Ken. is with Marshall Field's, Jim with a well known law firm in Chicago, Bill with his father in Chicago, and Jim is working somewhere in this city. Hitchy is back at Hibbing, Minn.

Don Richberg's Fiji song, "Smoke Dreams," has been reproduced as a phonograph record.

Fred Baird, '06, and family were in Chicago this summer a few days, at the time of the street car strike. Fred came all the way from London, England, but didn't get time to see the new house. He spent considerable time with Bob in Nebraska.

Fred S. Benson, '12, now living in San Antonio, has fully recovered his health and eye-sight, after a three year siege of illness, and is getting on his feet again.

Clint Inglefield, '19, who has been with the Standard Oil Co. for years, has been transferred temporarily to Minneapolis.

Chi Iota 25 Years Old

Illinois Chapter Celebrates Anniversary at Homecoming on October 21

BY ROBERT L. SWEET

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — Twenty-seven active men returned to Chi Iota this fall and Brothers Henry and Sawyer led us through a very successful rushing season. The fol-

lowing men were pledged: Kenneth Dubach, Kansas City, Mo.; Capron Hunter, Freeport, Ill.; Milton Haas, South Bend, Ind.; Richard Wagner, Chicago; Seth M. Velsey, Indianapolis, Ind.; Charles Brown, Sisson Park, Ill.; Wallace Hicks, Iron Mountain, Mich.; Wallace Deuel, Chicago; Frederick Vennum, Watseka, Ill.; and Walker Williams, Kansas City, Mo.

College activities are already well under way and Chi Iota is taking her usual large part in them. These brothers represent us on the campus: Wurst, business manager of the *Daily Illini*; Bradt, football manager; Henry, president of the Y. M. C. A.; Fordyce, art editor of the *Illio*; McGregor, varsity golf and *Enterpriser* staff; Dubach, varsity tennis; VanDoorn, Studebaker, and Meyer, strong candidates for varsity basketball; Roberts, varsity football; Crouch, *Enterpriser* staff; Hughes, varsity track; Bill Brown, editorial staff of the *Illio*; Pledges Brown and Wagner, freshman football; Pledge Deuel, *Illini* staff; Pledges Velsey and Williams, promising track candidates.

Officers who are serving the chapter this year are: Vernon W. Henry, "E"; Henry E. Wurst, "T"; Allmon G. Fordyce, "G"; John W. Sawyer, "Eg"; Robert L. Sweet, "I," and Merrill K. Dubach, assistant "T."

At Homecoming, October 21, we celebrated Chi Iota Chapter's 25th Anniversary. The grads enjoyed the big game with Iowa as well as the hospitality of the house. Almost every class was represented at the banquet held at the chapter house.

Chi Iota is proud of her scholastic record for last semester. Consistent work on the part of all of the men placed us fifth among the forty-seven national fraternities represented here.

Nine associate brothers have entered school and are now making the house their headquarters. They are: Harrison, Rogers, and McConkie of Alpha Deuteron; Pearsall and McMasters of Gamma Deuteron; Weber and Ledger of Psi; Francis of Lambda Deuteron and Dearborn of Omicron.

ALUMNI NOTES

Bill Brewster, '22, is a bond salesman for Bonbright & Co., Chicago.

Ralph Spicer, '22, is working in the office of Moratz & Co., Bloomington, Ill.

E. L. Hubbell, '22, is a designer for Clausen & Kresse, the largest architectural firm in Davenport, Iowa.

J. T. Gibson, '22, has returned for graduate work in the College of Law.

H. C. Eckart, '22, is assistant pit engineer of the second largest iron mine in the world at Coleraine, Minn.

Knox Pledge Is Hurt

Bill Oakley Suffers Injuries in Fall During Class Scrap

BY WILLIAM B. GARRETT

GALESBURG, ILL. — Gamma Deuteron has pledged nine men in the class of 1926. They are:

Elmer Byers of Springfield, who is a football man and is making a strong bid for a regular place on the Knox team. He is also a good student and a fair musician.

Joe Hall of Freeport, who is a military school product having spent his last three years at Culver.

Robert Kyle of Cincinnati, Ohio. One thing against Bob is that he is a radio bug, but his other accomplishments will outweigh that.

Fred Lanstrum of Helena, Mont. Fred is another example of second generation Fijis, his father, O. M. Lanstrum having been a member of the class of 1891. Fred is a basketball player.

Griffith Lewis of Cripple Creek, Colo., who is devoting nine-tenths of his time to scholastic endeavor and the other tenth to making himself useful. Griff plays football, baseball and was a leader in the class scrap.

Frederick Oakley of Peoria, is a journalist of note and also finds time to interest himself in other college activities. He is already a member of the Glee Club.

Keith Sloane hails from Galva. He is a singer, a student and a baseball player.

Bob Watson lives in Davenport, Iowa. Bob is president of the freshman organization. He is also a journalist.

Gerald Wilson is from Fairview. Jerry is making a mark for himself as a musician and scholar.

The chapter this year is under the guidance of the following group of officers: Roy Walholm, "E"; Lawrence Hill, "T"; Francis Marsh, "G"; Henry Hermetet, "Eg"; William Garrett, "I," and Raymond Mitchell, assistant "T."

The chapter and the college at large went through considerable worry over the serious injury of Pledge Oakley in the class scrap. Oakley was trying to escape capture by the sophomores when he slipped and fell, striking his head against the pavement. Although the injury was serious, Bill is getting along nicely.

On the football field five Fijis are making strong bids for recognition. "Boone" Adams is back at his old place as center. Hermetet is hitting 'em hard as regular half back. Walholm is showing up fine as a first string end. Pledge Byers is playing end on the second team but has a fine chance of promotion. Bill Simpson is serving as understudy for Adams.

Marsh is editor-in-chief of the *Knox Student*, the college paper. He is also publicity director and employment manager for the college.

Ray Jordan is managing the glee club and has already selected his songsters for the year. Stateler, Walholm, Hermetet, and Pledge Oakley are members of the club.

Bill Garrett has been elected business manager of the year book, *The 1924 Gale*.

Stateler is the manager of the football team.

The chapter is happy in the return of Miss George to continue in her duties as hostess. Miss George was not with us last year, due to the sudden death of her brother. Miss George is also assistant hostess at the Commons.

ALUMNI NOTES

Madison Sterne and Tom Gray of the class of 1920 were back for rushing season.

O. M. Lanstrum, '91, came to Galesburg to see that his son, Fred, was safely started in the ways of Knox and Phi Gamma Delta.

Stan Holliday (Illinois Wesleyan '22) is coaching the Galesburg High School athletes and is living at the house.

Sherringhausen, '21, spent a few days with us at the beginning of the semester. He is slowly recovering from a serious illness.

Haddaway passed through town on his way north and stopped long enough to congratulate the new pledges.

Bud Rosa, '22, was at the house for a short visit.

Irish Laing, "E" last year, spent a week with us before settling down to the hardships of business.

Kaspeare (Illinois '16) found time to spend an evening with us while waiting for a train.

Alpha Deut in Football Captain Gottschalk and Eight Other Wesleyan Fijis Are on Gridiron

BLOOMINGTON, ILL. — Alpha Deuteron has pledged thirteen men. They are Frank Hamilton, former fullback of the Bloomington High School; T. Hayes Simpson of Tulsa, Okla., former football captain of Tome; Herbert Parker of Bloomington; Forrest Coddington of Normal; George Graham of Springfield; Clarence Anderson of Urbana; Donald O'Hern of Vermont, Ill.; Robert Johnstone of Hudson; Allen Milliken of Normal; Richard W. Vincent of Carlock; Murray Henderson of Bloomington; Harold Ragland of Normal, and Perere Long of Moline.

Of the old men reporting back are Harold Pike and Coy Overaker, seniors; Westervelt, Evans, Noggle, Zwanzig, Benedict, Edwards, juniors; Formhals, Bellrose, Overaker, Anderson, James, Martin, Gottschalk, Oliver, and Fisher, sophomores. A good deal of

work was required by all men before the house was ready for rushing. The delay of the carpenters in repairing the house caused the Fijis to report a week earlier to straighten out the mess. The house has been all refurnished on the inside. On the third floor we have our dormitory. In the center of the third floor our meeting room is placed.

On the second floor we have built in study tables and wardrobes, averaging four men to the room. Downstairs practically all furniture is new, including a piano. Without a doubt we have the best house at Illinois Wesleyan.

We have nine men out for football. They are Captain Gottschalk, Pike, Bellrose, Oliver, Formhals, of the active men and Johnson, Hamilton, and Coddington of the pledges.

ALUMNI NOTES

Alpha Deuteron congratulates Brothers Beckman, '22, and Rust, '22, on passing the spring bar examination.

31 Are Back at Michigan

Alpha Phi's Rushing, Led by George Perrin, Nets Eight Fine Freshmen

BY H. WILIS HEIDBREDER

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—Before the official date for the opening of the University, thirty-one of the old men were back at Alpha Phi on the job. After a few days of cleaning the house, following the redecoration of several rooms, everything was ready for a successful fall and rushing season.

Rushing was successful this fall due to our alumni and brothers from other chapters who sent us a number of recommendations. To George Perrin can be attributed the honor of carrying on successfully the rushing within the chapter.

Alpha Phi announces eight fine pledges of Phi Gamma Delta. They are Joseph Finn, Chicago, Ill.; Charles B. Sapp, Ottawa, Ill.; W. Gregory Martin, Chicago, Ill.; Joseph Gandy, Spokane, Wash.; Poyal

Cherry, Grand Rapids, Mich.; Sidney A. Johnson, Quincy, Ill.; Kenneth Morganridge, Chicago, Ill., and Burton D. Floyd, Cleveland, Ohio.

The scholarship during the last year has made another advance. Our average for the past two semesters was between a "B" and a "C."

Willis Heidbreder has been elected to fill the office of "I" for the rest of this year as Jack White is not in school this fall. Jack is working for Harris-Winthrop Co.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Buck" Blakeslee, '21, passed the Michigan state bar examination this summer and is now back in Ann Arbor with the idea of locating here.

"Pete" Peterson, '19, has been transferred from the Flint plant of the Buick and is located in Detroit.

"Pat" Patterson, '20, is located in Detroit and living at the club.

"Stubby" Overton, '22, is with the United Press and is located in New York City.

Harry Cossitt, '19, is at the Chicago Board of Trade.

Chaperone For Minnesota

Mrs. Brown Becomes "Mother" of Mu Sigma Fijis; Alumnus Leaves \$100

BY JOHN I. FARICY

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—Mu Sigma was in the midst of the season for the selection of new members when this letter was written. One smoker had been held, and the remainder of the schedule included a dinner, another smoker, and a country club afternoon and dinner in addition to regular daily luncheons at home when prospects were always guests. Local alumni gave much aid; those throughout the state had been generous with recommendations; and Brothers Bartlett and Pritzlaff had been very active with correspondence. The result was that all our prospects were "Fiji-picked" even before they entered the house as guests. Perry Hoedler was chairman.

Pledging took place October 11, and the results will be published in the December issue.

Twenty-four men returned to school this year. They are: Seniors—Coults, Welsh, Demo, Grathwol and Severance; juniors—Gardner, Hoefler, Warner, Pratt, Osander, Bridge, and Faricy; sophomores—Ground, Dunlop, Richter, Yungbauer, Budlong, DeLaurier, Edgerton, Langevin, Ramer, Gillilan, Bessesen, and Luedeman.

The personnel of the chapter has changed very little from last year, officers and department heads holding practically the same positions as formerly. Efficient operation of all parts of the chapter has resulted.

The house began the year newly equipped and newly repaired. The alumni presented the chapter with a new system of steam piping for the heating plant, and installed it. The chapter redecorated several rooms, and purchased some much needed furniture and other equipment.

Mu Sigma has a new house-mother, Mrs. H. L. Brown. Mrs. Brown came to us very highly recommended by many of our alumni, has already won the confidence and friendship of us all, and promises to become everything that the name "house-mother" implies.

Bridge is business manager of the *Daily*; Pratt is half-back on the freshman team; DeLaurier is end for the same outfit; Luedeman is assistant business manager for the *Techno-Log*, engineering magazine; and Severance is business manager for the Garriock Club road show.

Scholarship, of course, claims our best attention. It was foremost in our minds in the selection of new members. During the past year, Phi Gamma Delta at Minnesota has risen four places in the scholastic standing of academic fraternities.

It was announced unofficially that Milton G. Walls (Dentistry '22) of St. Paul, won the John P. DeVaney Scholarship Cup for 1922.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Duke" Whal of Union, no less an ardent Fiji than our Brother Lambertson, put in almost full time for two weeks helping us in the selection of new members.

For sometime four Fijis have been connected with the Lincoln Trust and Savings Bank. Since its affiliation with the Northwestern National Bank, Davis and Aldrich have gone with Ballard and Co., Daniels is now with Stacy and Braun, and Rownd is remaining at the Lincoln Bank.

Recent visitors at Mu Sigma were M. C. Phillips and Inglefield of the Chicago chapter, and Frost and Olson from Wisconsin.

"Doc" Blume of Ohio Wesleyan now furnishes Minnesota Fijis and their friends with malted milks, fruit salads, and chicken sandwiches at the new Gopher Ice Cream Parlor in which he has recently become a partner.

Other food of a more substantial character may be obtained at "Shangs" which is fast becoming the most popular restaurant near the campus. It is operated by "Shang" and "Abe"—sometimes called Brothers Sparboe and Fairchild.

Freitag is practicing law at Waupaca, Minn.

Allen Murphy is with the Bankers Insurance Agency in Fargo, N. D.

Joe Farr has moved to 1900 3rd Ave., So., Minneapolis.

Clarence Ewing Tuttle, '02, was appointed by Herbert Hoover to a position second in power in authority over the nation's fuel administration during the recent coal strike.

William Palmer Hughes, '14, who is living in Houston, Texas, visited the chapter a short time ago and presented Mu Sigma with a check for \$100.

Mark Hurd, '12, is still very active as the head of the Minneapolis Aero Club. Arnold Morrison, '15, is also an officer of that organization.

SECTION XII

Iowa In New Quarters

**Mu Deuteron Leaves 715 Iowa Avenue,
Going to 310 N. Clinton St.**

BY STEPHAN WOLLMAN

IOWA CITY, IA. — Mu Deuteron's pledges are Eugene Kleinpell of Monona; Fordyce McCabe of Osage; Leonard Sharp of Des Moines; Donald Parnalee of Cedar Rapids; Roger Sanders of Avoca; Kenneth Gardiner of Webster City; Howard Fulton of Keokuk; William Grimm of Iowa City; Hines Mount of Iowa City, and Hobart Dawson of Waterloo.

Twenty upperclassmen returned to school this fall. Most of the chapter was present a full week before the University opened in order to assist in moving. The old quarters at 715 Iowa avenue were abandoned for a more suitable and commodious residence located at 310 N. Clinton street, within three blocks of the main campus of the University. Before the rushing season had started, the chapter was comfortably installed in its new quarters.

George Thompson, Lowell Otte, and Wayland Hicks are out for positions on Iowa's football team. Thompson is a veteran of the Conference championship team of last year, while Hicks and Otte are both making strong bids for places on the squad for the first time.

Sheldon and Foster are both making a good showing in cross country work.

The University opened with a record breaking enrollment of nearly 6,000 students.

ALUMNI NOTES

Don Axon, '18, spent a few day with the chapter before returning to his work as a dentist.

Chester Barger, '22, assisted the chapter materially during rush week and is now looking around for a berth in a law office.

Alvin Ehresman, '22, is selling hardware for a Cedar Rapids concern.

Marquis Smith, '21, has decided upon school teaching as a vocation.

Walker Kneirem, '21, is located in California, where he is holding a position in a bank.

Honor Iowa State Fiji

**Jack Currie Named Best Student Athlete;
Chapter Pledges Nine**

BY NEWTON HAKE

AMES, IOWA — Alpha Iota has pledged the following nine men: Gordon Crawford of Ft. Dodge, Iowa; Byron Grunwald of Omaha, Nebraska; Richard Thompson of Des Moines, Iowa; James Meyerly of Des Moines, Iowa; Lewis Meyers of Omaha, Nebraska; Leonard Melburg of Monmouth, Illinois; William Peterson of Harlan, Iowa; Rolla Tew of Des Moines, Iowa, and Eugene Kline of LeRoy, Illinois.

All of the brothers were back early to make the house ready for rushing. Only one of last year's 16 freshman class is missing and he is expected back next quarter. The exterior of the house was painted and the interior cleaned from attic to basement before the freshmen arrived in town.

Four of the brothers — Roy Longstreet, Harry Schmitt, Clifford Cody, and Irving Jensen — are out for football. Roy and Harry have already won their place on the first string as center and guard. The other two are not far behind. Several of the pledges are out for the yearling squad.

During rushing "Spike" Crawford, Harold Neuman, "Pa" Princee, "Chick" Heater, Ralph Powell, and Dwight Lewis visited us and helped us a great deal. "Bill" Dart of Mu Sigma chapter was also with us a couple of days.

Jack Currie, who graduated in the spring, was awarded a gold watch for being the best student athlete. He won nine letters and was captain of the basketball squad his senior year. He was high point man on the basketball squad and had high batting average on the baseball team his senior year. Along with these he had an average

of 89.1 for his four years of college. He is now working hard on his farm in North Dakota, where he is putting science into practice.

New House Rises at Kansas

Pi Deuteron Expects to Move Into Chapter-House Early in Spring

BY J. O. HARRISON

LAWRENCE, KANSAS — The University of Kansas opened on September 11, with an enrollment of approximately four thousand students. Pi Deuteron returned only fourteen active men; the smallest number in years. This was due to the fact that a large number of seniors composed the chapter last year.

Pi Deuteron has pledged Paul R. Attwater, Wichita, Kans.; Harold F. Davis, Beloit, Kans.; Otto Kliewer, Newton, Kans.; Harold D. Herzig, Salina, Kans.; Dale C. Hudkins, Salina, Kans.; Wilmont E. Day, Hutchinson, Kans., and Norman R. Miller, Leavenworth, Kans. Clarence E. Hoopes and John W. Sponable were initiated September 17. The affiliation of Joe A. Bell of Nu Omega and Ray E. Mattison of Lambda Nu took place September 18.

Good freshman material was unusually scarce this year which accounts for the comparatively small number of pledges taken. About thirty-five alumni were back for "rush week" and to them the chapter wishes to extend thanks for their hearty co-operation and help.

Today all the walls of the new house are completed to the third floor; window forms are placed and all necessary tile, lumber, steel, and brick are on the grounds. We have had no labor troubles. The east porch is now being added. The brick is dark red, matt faced. The white cut stone in doorways and windows shows up beautifully. Work is closely supervised by Brother Prof. Rice, and the progress is very satisfactory, completion is estimated for February, 1923, but we do not expect to be in the house until early spring. Brother W. Y. Morgan,

recently nominated governor of Kansas, is in charge of the finances of the new house. "W. Y." is one of Pi Deuteron's most active alumni and spends considerable time with us here in Lawrence.

The chapter has initiated a very stringent study program for the freshmen, giving them four hours of study a day supervised by an upperclassman. This year we are making a sincere effort in the direction of a higher scholastic standing and believe that our average will travel well toward the top in fraternity averages during the next nine months.

On account of Raymond Jones not returning to school this fall his office of "Eg." is now held by David Mackie.

Mark Waggener, "E," head of the Inter-Fraternity Conference, was recently named assistant cheer leader for the ensuing year.

On October 20 the chapter held its annual "Tacky Party" at the house. Despite the sagging floors and cracked walls which were partially concealed by corn stalks, no casualties were suffered by any of those present.

ALUMNI NOTES

The following is a list of alumni and members from other chapters who were back for rush week: Jack Foster, Illinois; Frank Adams, Knox; "Wally" Walholm, Knox; Joe Bell, Oklahoma; Jack Simmons. From Pi Deuteron: W. Y. Morgan, Frank Miller, John Miller, Lee Egan, Don Davis, Bill Buzick, Hap Hoover, George Dolbee, George Rourke, Clarence Gorrill, Bud Gorrill, Jimmie Cubbison, Charles Radcliff, Paul Friend, Prof. H. A. Rice, Albert Carroll, Prof. J. M. Kellogg, Manvel Davis, Clyde Shifflet, Baldwin Mitchell, Alvin Penney, Balie Waggener, Jack Delaney, Paul Dunn, Dick Nelson, Earl Stanton, and Harry Olson.

Ray Heaton, '10, of the First Loan and Trust Co., Yankton, S. D., and his niece, Miss Heaton, spent the day with the chapter.

H. Kimball Benedict of Theta Psi stopped at the chapter house on a business trip for the Shur-on Spectacle Co.

Missouri Gets Good Start

Miss Poteet, Fiji Enthusiast, Is Back Again as Chi Mu's Chaperone

BY LEWIS BAKER

COLUMBIA, Mo. — The opening of the fall term of the University of Missouri found twenty-nine old Fijis back in school. Seven freshmen were pledged. They are Ted Fordyce, Kansas City; Alfred Steen, Kansas City; Flint Garrison, St. Louis; Wilbur Lewis, Kirkwood; Alex Juden, Cape Girardeau; Willis Beasley, Joplin, and LaVerne Decker, Carthage.

Much of our success in rushing this year may be attributed to our chaperone, Miss Florence Poteet. We are fortunate to have her back with us this year. For a time it was thought that circumstances would not permit her to return, but she was finally prevailed upon to join us. No one in the chapter is more interested in its welfare than she is, and it will be a long time before we find someone who will do for us what Miss Poteet has done. She came down to Columbia early this year, and had the affairs of the house going smoothly by the time most of the men were back. She took more interest in rushing than any active man, and was always willing to go out of her way to help. We look forward to a successful year with her as chaperone.

The officers for the ensuing year are Frank Aldrich, "E;" Glen Hall, "T;" Douglass Waddell, "G;" Robert L. Stewart, "Eg;" Lewis Baker, "I," and Ed. Shannon, assistant "T."

We are out to better our scholarship record of last year. Although we stood at the head of the social fraternities in scholarship the first semester of last year, we finished fourth for the entire year. This is a great improvement over that of the former year, but we expect to do even better this year. Brother Vossbrink made the highest grades of any freshman in the University last year.

Ben Slusher, Paul Slusher, and Bob Hays are out for varsity football, and

Pledges Ted Fordyce and Bill Lewis are out for the freshman team.

ALUMNI NOTES

Lynn Johnson of Kansas City came down for rush week. Abe is with an engraving house in St. Louis, but expects to get down to see us several times this year.

Clarence Tiemeyer, of St. Louis, visited the chapter at the first of school.

Ben Gabbart, '21, who is selling stocks and bonds for a St. Louis firm, found time to visit us for a day. He made a good talk to the chapter, and seemed well pleased at its condition.

Tom Allen of St. Joseph, who has recently joined the ranks of our alumni, was here for rush week.

Harold Beck and Billy McHugh of Moberly were with us for a short time rush week.

Newton Attebury drove over from Madison. He expects to enter Columbia University this Fall.

Lambda Nu in Good Shape

Twenty-Two Old Men Return and Pledge List Totals Eighteen Freshmen

BY ISATAH LUKENS

LINCOLN, NEB. — Lambda Nu has pledged the following men: Blanchard R. Anderson, Stanley Devore and Ralph Benard, Omaha; Louis Denman, Dean Lowry and Roger Merritt, Lincoln; Lloyd DeVors, and Richard Young, Buffalo, Wyo.; Donald Dunbar, Shenandoah, Iowa; Maurice Henderson and Robert Scoular, Superior; Charles Light and Albert Light, Fort Collins, Colo.; Roland Locke, North Platte; Ray Loucks and Charles Uhlig, Falls City; Sherman McKinley, South Sioux City; and Max Preston, Hastings.

There are twenty-two old men back in college this year. Thirty-six men are living in the house. The old men who are back are: Seniors — Carl Hogerson, Malcolm Smith, Ralph Anderson, Max Updegraff, John Stanton, John Dierks, Charles Hirsch, Merwin

Holmquist, Murl Maupin, Leo Scherer, Robert Stowell; juniors—Isaiah Lukens, Neil Sanborn, Franklin Thomas, Mathias Volz, Stephen King, Randall Weeth; sophomores—Gerald Merritt, Arthur Latta, Junior Hinman, J. R. Johnson, Bordaman Speice.

Guy Graves has gone to Michigan to complete his law course.

The chapter officers for the year are: John Stanton, "E"; Murl Maupin, "T"; Ralph Anderson, "G"; Mathias Volz, "Eg," and Isaiah Lukens, "I."

Nebraska's football team promises to be the strongest in the Missouri Valley this year with four Fiji candidates bidding for positions on the varsity. "Eli" Scherer has a wing position cinched, while "Mutt" Volz, "Junior" Hinman, and "Bont" Speice are out fighting hard for regular positions on the varsity. The freshman team, which is showing the varsity a good fight, has in its line up these Fiji pledges "Gip" Locke, "Barney" Bernard, "Rich" Young, and Lloyd DeVors. Lambda Nu is also well represented in other athletic activities as well as student activities on the campus.

ALUMNI NOTES

Lambda Nu owes a great deal to her alumni who helped us during rush week. Those who were here were Brennan, Kramer, Pritchard, "Bill" Long, Sturm, Perry, Tym, Byron Rohrbough, Reasoner, McCulloch, Dougherty, Allan Dudley (Chi Mu), and Nice (Psi). We are also indebted to those alumni who recommended to us.

Willard P. Kimball, '06, has resigned his position with the Lincoln Telephone Company to take up his new duties with the Tri State Telephone and Telegraph Company of St. Paul, Minn. Brother Kimball, in the capacity of secretary-treasurer of the Lambda Nu Building Association, was instrumental in obtaining the new house for this chapter. William I. Aitken will take up the duties so well performed by Brother Kimball.

George Racely, '16, has been elected head football coach at Superior, Neb.

Harold Peterson, '23, starts the middle of

the month for London, England, with the Southern Rag-a-jazz Dance Orchestra.

William R. McGeachin, '01, was runner-up in the city golf tournament this fall.

Everett B. Scott, '16, has moved from Torrington, Wyo., to Portland, Oregon.

Phillip W. Proctor, '18, is connected with the Agricultural Department of the University of Illinois.

Frank J. Kramer, '22, has moved from Falls City, Nebr. to Humbolt, Nebr., where he is the owner of a variety store.

Elton M. Armitage, '24, is in the claim department of the Travelers Insurance Co. He at present is located in Omaha.

Orville Chatt, '16, former tennis champion of Nebraska, won the American singles tournament at York, Nebr., this fall.

Benedict (Theta Psi), and Martin (Chi Upsilon), were recent visitors at the chapter house.

John L. Champe, '20, recently returned from his wheat ranch in Western Nebraska to spend the winter in the city.

Zeta Phi To Eat in House

Dining Room Will Be Innovation at William Jewell Chapter

BY A. P. TRUOX

LIBERTY, MISSOURI—Zeta Phi begins the new year with a bright outlook. Officers of the chapter are Lash Harvy, "E"; Adolf Kunz, "T"; Leland Hirst, "Eg"; Hugh Edward Dawson, "G"; A. P. Truex, "I", and Leo Kiely, assistant "T."

The chapter started this year under much better conditions than it has for a number of years past. Eighteen men returned from the chapter of last year. Three members graduated in June and one is entering another college. Brother Davis also returned this year after having missed one year. Brothers Love, Newman and Truex are seniors; Harvy, Hirst, Davis, Kunz and Dawson are juniors; R. J. and J. A. Cunningham, Montgomery, Gordon Justus, Kiely, Stevenson, Pitts, Lowery, and Dyer are sophomores.

The following men have been pledged, all from the entering freshman class: Ted Schwamb, Liberty, Mo.; Jerome Alexander, Liberty, Mo.; Paul Lidstone, Dearborn, Mo.; Harold Hansford, Carthage, Mo.; Allen C. Pixlee, Liberty, Mo.; Byron Williams, Brookfield, Mo.; John Williams, Plattsburg, Mo.; Warren Daugherty, Brookfield, Mo.; George Silvius, Turney, Mo.; Kirk McDaniels, Kansas City, Mo.; George Wainscott, Kansas City, Mo.; Tom Wardell, Macon, Mo., William E. Partee, Vandalia, Mo.

R. H. Shipp, Jr. of Pineville, Kentucky, was pledged with the above class but was forced to return home on account of illness. It is improbable that he will be able to return this year but expects to be with us next year.

Football prospects are surely ace high this year. Brother Dow was the only man lost by graduation last year. That leaves 13 letter men back in school and the freshman class includes some of the best high school stars in the state. Brothers Newman and Justus are surely placed on varsity and Pledge Williams is showing up well.

Brother Phil Lyon's suggestion for installation of a dining room is now being put into effect. Three large basement rooms are being fitted and furnished as dining room, kitchen and lounge room. The active chapter is financing the whole scheme. We expect to be eating in the house within about three weeks.

ALUMNI NOTES

Everett Gill, Jr., '22, has decided to fall in the footsteps of his father, Everett Gill, '96, and has entered the ministry. He is attending the Louisville Seminary. He was "E" of Zeta Phi last year.

"Rusty" McComas, '22, is at Wheaton, Kansas, where he is superintendent of schools.

"Baz" Bagby, '22, left us this year to attend M. I. T. at Boston. "Baz" is missed in the house and in football.

L. D. Ash, '07, is now superintendent of schools at Palmyra, Mo.

George Johnson, '21, returned to assist

during rush week. George is attending Washington University medical school and is in his sophomore year.

"Herb" Schwamb again was a great help to us during rush week. Herb can always be depended on to be present whenever he thinks that there is a chance to help.

Two of the men in the chapter met Brother Thomas Marshall of the Fiji Vice-Presidents' Club this summer and his reception drove home to them the fact that the slogan "Once a Fiji — always a Fiji" was the truth.

"Kewp" Jeter, '21, will enter Chicago University.

John Wornall, '25, will enter Williams this year.

J. C. Armstrong, '74, is librarian of the college, having accepted the place at the beginning of the present school year.

"Vic" Hessel, '21, has returned to Louisville, Kentucky, where he is studying Medicine.

T. B. Allen, Jr., '23, and his wife recently paid us a short visit. They are living at St. Joseph, Mo.



SECTION XIII

House Addition Is Planned

Chi Sigma Hopes to Improve Home Within One Year; Has Nine Pledges

BY J. W. BRUCE

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. — Chi Sigma has just started a year that, we hope, will be marked by a businesslike administration. With twenty-two actives and nine pledges we are "raring to go."

The nine pledges are John Schoonover, Eaton, Colo.; Jack Sheppard, Denver, Colo.; Darrell Healy, North Platte, Neb.; Bert Scribner, Pueblo, Colo.; John Tollman, Trinidad, Colo.; Bob Spurgeon, Arthur Sharp, Melvin Weimer and Keith Chick, Colorado Springs.

Chi Sigma thanks all the alumni for the coöperation that they gave us during rush-

ing season. The interest shown by the recommendations was very gratifying.

Chi Sigma is represented in every college activity. Bob McIlvaine is president of the Student Commission. "Runt" McMillian is chairman of the enthusiasm committee. We have six men on the varsity football squad and three on the freshman squad.

The chapter organization is functioning already and the various committees are at work on their systems.

The plans for an addition to the chapter house are being launched with the new year and we are hoping that the rest of the Chi Sigma brothers are as interested in the plans as are the ones in Colorado Springs.

In the scholarship announcement for last year Chi Sigma was second in the list by dint of some very hard work on the part of the scholarship committee, Jud Williams and Professor Albright. We are after it again this year.

With all the alumni trustees as Fijis and two out of three officers of the Alumni Association of Colorado College Fijis the past record seems to set a mark for our endeavors, but we are coming also.

ALUMNI NOTES

Turner and Waldo were down from Eaton to see that some of the "frosh" started out right.

"Heavy" Linger came up from the ranch and attended our last regular meeting.

We have had two very beneficial visits from Section Chief "Scotch" Henderson who assisted us in rushing and in planning the new house.

Beta Kappa Is Studying

Colorado University Fijis Advance in Fraternity Scholarship Standing

BY EDWARD K. BARE

BOULDER, COLO. — The enrollment for the fall quarter at the University of Colorado showed a gain of twenty-one per cent over that of last year. Beta Kappa started in with twenty-two actives in the chapter.

From the wealth of material offered, the chapter pledged seventeen men. They are William Breene, William Hall, Jack Davis, Harold Sheldon, Alden Steele, Robert Connell, and Max Hill, all of Denver; Dave Seoville, Ralph Chlanda, and William Bohn of Longmont; William Thiets and Edward Ragsdale of La Junta; Henry Elliott of Boulder; Richard Handy of Fort Collins; Aldrick Johnson of Colorado Springs; William Davis, of Burlington, and Albert Wulfekuhler of Fort Lupton.

In scholarship the chapter advanced from twelfth place to eighth place out of a total of sixteen fraternities. In the coming year we expect to make still another advance.

In baseball, Neal Burch and Walter Franklin were awarded letters.

In football we have three letter men of last year back, Touhy, Loser, and McLean; Neeley, Helmar and Berger are also out. In freshman football six pledges are trying for positions. They are Bohn, Wolkuehler, Breene, Handy, Hall and Elliott.

As to finances, the chapter is in very good condition. We have just purchased a new baby grand Brambach piano, and plan extensive improvements in our basement. The chapter looks forward to a very prosperous year.

The officers for this year are Blanchard G. Shaw, "E"; Donald McLean, "T"; Dudley Cornell, "G"; Earl Loser, "Eg"; Ford Denslow, "I."

ALUMNI NOTES

During rush week a number of the alumni were at the house and aided us very materially with the rushing. They were Erick Douglas, Robert Work, Reginald Platts, Donald McInnes, Earnest Patterson, Claude Campbell, Wallace MacIntyre, Gail Ireland, Hiram Wolff, Willard Suess, Alva Noggle, Roscoe Hill, Frank Wigginton, Robert Taylor, Walter Franklin, William Goebel, George Parsons, Harlow Platts, and Clyde Denslow.

Erick Douglas, who has left for the Philadelphia Art School, gave the chapter his Ford, for use during the coming year. Elated by the appearance and tone of the

new piano he also donated \$25 to help defray the cost.

"Scotch" Henderson, our Section Chief, was at the house over the week end and aided us greatly in rushing.



SECTION XVI

Idaho Again Stands First Mu Iota For Second Time Takes Fraternity Scholarship Cup

BY STANLEY C. JOHNSON

MOSCOW, IDAHO. — Mu Iota announces the following pledges: John R. Cluen and Phillip W. Tate, Boise; Wayne H. Davis, Gooding; Arvid A. Peterson, Potlatch; Elbert A. Stellmon, Nez Perce; Lawrence Gill, Sioux Falls, S. D., and Quinton Melgard, Warren, Minn. Stanley and Wesley Philippi, charter members of the local, who were unable to be initiated at the time of installation, are back and are wearing the white star.

In scholarship Phi Gamma Delta at Idaho again ranks first among mens' organizations. With an average of 4.644 this chapter once more has possession of the Burton L. French scholarship cup. The first group that has the highest scholastic average for three years gets permanent possession of the cup. Mu Iota has won it the first two times since it was placed in competition and intends to win it permanently this year.

The University of Idaho opened its doors this fall to the largest enrollment in its history. So rapid has been the increase of students that the university has greatly felt the need of more room. During the summer a third story was added to Lindley Hall, the mens' dormitory, and plans are completed for the construction of an additional new dormitory this month. At present several cottages are being used to accommodate the women while the new building is being constructed. Several additions to the faculty have also been necessary to accommodate the influx of new students.

The athletic prospects look unusually bright this year for Idaho. Coach R. S. Mathews, the new football coach, has plenty of husky material to work with and he will no doubt get results. Brother Horning and Rettig are out for varsity practice each night and Pledges Davis and Dunaway are out for freshman football. In basketball Idaho is looking forward to another championship team with Al Fox leading the quintet. Brother Fox was named on the all-Pacific and Northwest mythical five last year in the forward position.

Gerald Gill, '23, is vice-president of the student body.

Glen R. Wilkinson, '24, is business manager of the 1924 year book, *Gem of the Mountains*.

Phillip W. Buck, '23, is debate manager.

ALUMNI NOTES

W. E. Newman, '22, is teaching in the Anaconda High School, Anaconda, Montana.

Paul M. Ellis, '22, is teaching in the Twin Falls High School, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Marshall B. Macey, '22, is employed by the Spokane Dry Goods Co., Spokane, Washington.

Kieth Horning, '22, is a mine assayer at Challis, Idaho.

Gerald Friedman, '22, is teaching school in Washington.

Paul and Ralph Rowell, '22, are supervising lettuce production in southern Idaho.

Oregon Grades Are Low

Epsilon Omicron Ranks 24th Among 32;
Plans To Do Better This Year

BY AUBREY P. FURRY

EUGENE, OREGON. — As these lines are written, Epsilon Omicron is not able to submit the names of any of her pledges. Our rushing is centered around seven desirable men who come from different sections of the state as well as one from Washington. We are trying to keep away from the idea of concentrating too much in one locality and we think we are going to be successful

in accomplishing this purpose when the big week arrives for pledging.

Epsilon Omicron has one of the largest senior classes ever known in this chapter. The juniors are all back but one; the sophomores are going strong with all but one of their number seated around the dining room table. We have in addition to these, Wesley Frater, '22, back with us after a year's absence at Columbia University; James King, '23, and William McMillan, '24, are also with us after spending two terms away.

Our scholarship record is one of which we are not at all proud. Out of thirty-two organizations on the campus we ranked twenty-fourth. Our average was 3.615, while the school as a whole averaged 3.37. There is no excuse save that the brothers put too much time on outside activities and not enough on scholarship.

Football practice started two weeks ago with Harlan Gram, Russell Brown, and Robert Hill out giving the boys a little of Fiji rough-stuff. They are slowly but surely cinching berths on the eleven.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dow Wilson, Ralph and Harold Cake and Keith Kiggins were among alumni which were present for rush week.

Keith Kiggins was recently elected president of the Portland, Oregon, Graduate Chapter.

Field Secretary Phil Lyon is with us for rush week.

Nelson English is leaving soon for Cleveland, Ohio, to take up scientific electrical work.

Baby Chapter Doing Well

Oregon State Fijis Assisted in Rushing by Alumni of Sigma Tau

BY W. K. HENDERSON

CORVALLIS, OREGON.—Kappa Omicron has pledged Richard Wynne of Portland, Oregon; Hugh Parker of McMinnville, Oregon; Ingraham Jones of McMinnville, Oregon, and Charles Allison of Portland, Ore.

Brother Norris, chairman of the rushing committee, had the season carefully planned. William Horsley from the Seattle Graduate chapter, and Patterson, Hathaway, and Vincent of Sigma Tau, assisted in rushing.

All of last year's Fijis are back, with the exception of Lowe, Irving, Strahan and Hoffer.

Giebisch and McKenna are out for varsity football. Giebisch is sure of a berth as center, while McKenna will call signals. McKenna will also captain the baseball team this year. Duffy will catch for varsity this coming year, and Dewey Holmquist will uphold his honors at the bat and play center field. Babb, captain of last year's nine, has been released by Seattle, and has returned to school.

Phil Lyon, Field Secretary, visited us during the month of September. His visit was much appreciated by Kappa Omicron, and we received much valuable advice.

ALUMNI NOTES

Robert Damon, '21, is coaching athletics at Fortuna High School, Fortuna, California.

Earl Price is assistant professor of farm mechanics on the faculty of the University of Montana, Great Falls, Montana.

17 Pledges at Washington

Sigma Tau, Assisted by Field Secretary Lyon, Takes Good Class of Freshmen

BY EMERY D. STANLEY

SEATTLE, WASH.—Sigma Tau Chapter has pledged the following men: John Farley, Jim Mathews, Reeve Talbot, Vernon Latimer, Fred Schmitz, Bill Olin and Don Wright, all of Seattle; William Taylor, Robert Woods, Dean Heaton and Gene Parmeter of Spokane; Reynolds Durand, Reynard Durand and Myron Scott of Everett; Jack Reilly of Milwaukee, Wis.; Ronald Schacht of Burlington, and George Clark of Moscow, Idaho.

Field Secretary Philip E. Lyon has been spending several days with the chapter.

SECTION XV

Stanford Is Busy Rushing Lambda Sigma Ready to Submit Bids to Interfraternity Conference Lawyer

BY TIM E. COLVIN

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CAL. — This letter is written before registration for the autumn quarter, consequently chapter activities have gained little momentum. The rushing committee, however, has been active getting acquainted with freshman football candidates who have reported for practice. Over seventy names are under consideration by the committee, and several men have been living at the house in advance of registration day, after which and for the duration of a thirteen-day rushing season, freshmen are not permitted to live at fraternity houses. Bids will be sent to the interfraternity conference lawyer on the thirteenth day after registration, and the pledging takes place two days later.

The following active members have returned for the autumn quarter: E. E. Elliott, '23; C. E. Kiggins, '23; W. E. James, '23; H. B. Rorke, '24; W. F. Bonner, '24; T. E. Colvin, '24; L. H. Dills, '24; T. J. Grace, '25; R. D. Boynton, '25; G. P. Lombard, '25; J. C. Muir, '25; G. F. Fairclough, '25. E. A. Quinn, '21, will be with the active chapter, but will not register until winter quarter. Pledge D. Abrams, '24, will register for autumn quarter.

C. M. Patten, '23, "E," will not return, and a successor will be chosen at our first meeting.

John Schumacher, '21, will spend the autumn quarter at the University of Oregon, returning for the winter quarter to complete graduation requirements.

The chapter officers for the year are: E. E. Elliott, "T"; L. H. Dills, "G"; W. F. Bonner, "Eg"; Tim E. Colvin, "I."

Considerable renovating is being done. Additional furniture and new draperies are being installed in the living room, and numerous improvements are being made about the house.

Stanford's football schedule is as follows: Nov. 4, University of Nevada; Nov. 11, University of Southern California; Nov. 18, University of Washington; Nov. 25, University of California; Dec. 30, University of Pittsburgh.

Field Secretary Phil Lyon has just completed another visit. His stay was considerably hindered by his being here during the September vacation, but Brothers Elliott and Quinn will attempt to transmit his message to the chapter. The new Interfraternity Conference accounting system has been started in the chapter.

Work has commenced on the first unit of the University operated dormitories, each unit of which will house four living groups of thirty men, and will cost \$412,000.

ALUMNI NOTES

Allen C. Stelle, '09, has changed his business associations from the Title Insurance and Trust Co., Los Angeles, to the Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Corporation at San Pedro. His residence address has been changed to 3245 East First Street, Long Beach, Cal.

Percy M. Robinson, '17, has changed his home address to 520 East 12th St., North, Portland, Oregon.

Everett S. Litchfield, '21, while still with the Mercantile Trust Co., San Francisco, commutes from his new home, Burlingame, Cal.

A. W. Robertson, '12, while enroute from Santa Barbara to San Francisco, stopped at the house to recommend men registering from Santa Barbara.

H. L. Glenn, '22, has returned to New York, after a summer in Europe.

C. C. Carpenter, Jr., '22, is with the Standard Oil Company, with headquarters in San Francisco.

F. L. Adams, '21, is a civil engineer with the Merced Irrigation District, Merced, Cal.

C. M. Jenks, '22, is now located in Merced, Cal.

Raymond Haizlip, '22, is associated with Doble Steam Motors Co., 714 Harrison St., San Francisco.

John T. Sibley, '22, is with the Grinnell Automatic Fire Extinguisher Co., Los Angeles.

B. F. Bickel, '10, has formed a business association with Brother Bert Tietjen of the N. Y. U. chapter. They are located in San Francisco.

William D. Smalley, '18, visited the chapter house. He is with the Title Insurance and Trust Co., Los Angeles.

R. T. Grant, '17, now represents Warren Bros. Co., Oakland, Cal.

C. N. Edwards, '22, has left Portland for Manila, P. I., for a stay of two years or longer.

Charles A. Prevost, '09, still finds time to act as secretary of our House Association. Numerous additional duties have been thrust upon him in handling the collection of alumni subscriptions for converting the House Association stock into the chapter's name.

Harold W. Cookson, '15, and family spent the summer on the campus. They rented the Pi Beta Phi house.

Lou Eaton, '09, has given the chapter material assistance in lining up this year's recommendations to the rushing committee.

Porter McCoy (DePauw '14) has worked diligently this summer in investigating recommendations of men from around Los Angeles.

Bob McConaughy (Dartmouth and Stanford '21) recently visited the chapter house, while traveling through California with Brother Frank Steiner (Pennsylvania '21).

California Initiates Eleven Delta Xi Underclassmen Going Out Strongly for Campus Activities

BY RICHARD E. VAN HORN

BERKELEY, CAL.—Delta Xi opened its fall semester with nineteen men back in the chapter. Chapter officers are: R. B. Mattson, "E"; J. H. Glide, "T"; W. T. Dalby, "G"; G. W. Mills, "Eg," and R. E. Van Horn, "I."

A dearth of names from the active chapter made the rushing outlook uncertain,

but the wonderful coöperation of the alumni of the chapter, together with aid from other chapters, helped Delta Xi pledge one of the best classes that has ever entered the University of California.

Eleven boys from all sections of the country took the White Star before the two weeks' rushing period was up. They were James Kimble of Hanford; J. Pierpont Morgan of Texas; Ransome Swallow of Bishop, Cal.; Sharon Farr of Piedmont, Cal.; Robt. Stephens of Sacramento, Cal.; Oliver Hinman of Piedmont, Cal.; Kelly Blesh of Ohio; Ross Babe of Sapulpa, Okla.; John Van Nostrand of San Francisco, Cal., and Robert McCreary of Hanford, Cal.

Everyone in Delta Xi is proud of the 1926 class after hearing what the new men had to say at the initiation banquet.

Each freshman is out for an activity. Three are working out with the freshmen crews, three are on the frosh football squad, two are working on the *Daily Californian*. Baseball, tennis and glee club activities interest the rest.

The entire sophomore class has gone out for managerial positions on the campus. Kimble and Taylor are with the varsity crew. Wiggins is after the football manager's job. With such ambitious underclassmen, the future of the Delta Xi chapter of Phi Gamma Delta is assured.

The alumni of the Delta Xi chapter have reorganized and under the chairmanship of Isaac Upham, '99.

Brother Upham, with the aid of several active alumni, is planning several committees which will work with the chapter for the chapter's benefit.



SECTION XVI

Alumni Assist Oklahoma Stage Banquet in Oklahoma City for Nu Omega's Prospects

BY CLARENCE WARREN

NORMAN, OKLA.—Nu Omega's rushing season ended with ten men wearing the white

star. They are Grady Skillern, Atoka; D. B. Morgan, Tulsa; Richard Lawton, Tulsa; Leighton Avery, Tulsa; James Fitzgerald, Tulsa; Major Parmenter, Muskogee; Dale Arbuckle, Enid; Mac Hutcheus, Enid; David Santee, Henryetta; James Fleming, Weleetka. Since that time Maurice Kelly, '24, Carmen, has cast his lot with the Fijis.

The able assistance of our alumni was the predominating factor in our just past rushing season. Over twenty enthusiastic alumni visited us over the week end of rush week, and their support added no little weight to its successful termination.

Preceding the official opening of rushing season a banquet for alumni and rushees was given in the Chamber of Commerce at Oklahoma City, at which Brother Walter Harrison (Iowa State '11) served as toast master. There was present the active chapter, the alumni chapter of Oklahoma City, together with several brothers from over the state and over twenty rushees. Talks by Walt Harrison, Judge Owen, McLaury, Floyd Miller and Mills served amply to convince the prospective pledges of the superiority of Phi Gamma Delta.

In the near future initiation is to be held for Walter Morrow, a member of the local group known as Phi Kappa Pi which was granted the charter of Phi Gamma Delta. Morrow will be the last member of the local to be initiated, all of the others having been taken in at previous times. He is city editor of the *Oklahoma City Times*.

"Chick" Parker, formerly of Pi Deuteron chapter has been affiliated with Nu Omega. Monroney and Groom, and Griffith and Parker were pledged to Jazz Hounds and Ruf Neks, respectively, honorary "pep" organizations.

Ruppert and Grimmet have been selected as "first string men" on the varsity.

Warren was pledged to Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity.

Pledges Wallace and Bell were pledged to Mystic Keys, honorary sophomore society.

Sydney Groom has returned to school and was elected "Eg" to fill the place left vacant by Beegle failing to return.

"Tex" Durkee, varsity letter man in baseball, did not return, but will be with us again next semester.

ALUMNI NOTES

R. Y. Mills (Pennsylvania) has permanently located in Oklahoma City, and is a frequent visitor at the chapter house. We are proud of our newly acquired alumnus.

Schrock (Ohio Wesleyan), who has his headquarters in Oklahoma City, was with us during rush week.

Cy Avery (William Jewell) is rapidly recovering from an operation, and is planning on an extended visit with us in the near future.

Floyd Miller journeyed to Oklahoma from California to be with us during rush week, and ably assisted in pledging. He is now located in Wichita Falls, Texas.

Dorrance Roderick is living in Wichita, Kansas.

Texas Chapter Is Small

Graduation of Seventeen Seniors Leaves Gap in Tau Deuteron; Eleven Pledged

BY HAROLD W. BROOME

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—Tau Deuteron Chapter this year was depleted from one of the largest in school to one of the smallest, inasmuch as seventeen seniors graduated last June. There are now twelve active men in the present chapter. Despite this numerical weakness and the fact that our rushing was done in a mud-bespattered Ford, we worked intensely and the result was a fine class of new men. The pledges are Ralph Jones, San Angelo; Baron Kidd, Brownwood; Monroe McConnell, San Diego, Calif.; Edward Mather, Eugene Robinson and Earl Chumney of Austin; Jack Parker of San Antonio; Lovell and Reggie Turner of Dallas; Edward Meugge and John Bush of Cuero.

Our activities heretofore have been centered more or less on the annexing of every cup offered by the school for supremacy in various sports. This year, however, will see an effort for internal chapter development.

THE **BOYDEN** SHOE



A Shoe may be a Shoe---

But---

A "Boyden" Shoe is
Different in many Respects

Ask any one who knows

Boyden Shoe Mfg. Co.

NEWARK

- - -

NEW JERSEY

Fiji Phonograph Record



"Smoke Dreams"

and

"Fijiland"

Sung by Famous Shannon Quartet

Now Ready for Delivery at \$1.75

SEND ORDERS TO:

UNIVERSITY RECORDS CORPORATION

19 WEST 44th STREET

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Songs of Phi Gamma Delta

Edited by Walter C. Stier

1922 Edition, Ready Nov. 15

All the Old Favorites, Together
With the Modern Numbers

\$2.50 a Copy

Send orders to:

GEORGE F. SNYDER, National Secretary

FRATERNITY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA

705 AMERICAN BANK BUILDING

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Make Checks Payable to Karl Lemmerman, Treasurer

Christmas Gifts

When the folks at home ask
you what you would
like Santa Claus to
bring you, re-
fer them to

BALFOUR 1923 BLUE BOOK

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

SOLE OFFICIAL JEWELER TO PHI GAMMA DELTA

ATTLEBORO - MASS.

BADGES

JEWELRY

STATIONERY

371.85
D54
p 2

The
PHI GAMMA DELTA

VOL. 45 NO. 3



DECEMBER 1922



THE TENCH THREE
CARRIAGE ROAD
IOWA

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED SEVEN TIMES A YEAR
BY THE FRATERNITY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA. A
MEDIUM DEVOTED TO FRATERNITY AND COL-
LEGE INTERESTS: CONTINUOUSLY PUBLISHED
SINCE 1879

VOLUME XLV

DECEMBER, 1922

No. 3



OFFICE OF EDITOR

705 American Bank Bldg.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE FRATERNITY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA

Founded May 1, 1848

NATIONAL OFFICERS

President

GLEN MILLER (Kansas '84), Walker Bank Bldg.,
Salt Lake City, Utah

Treasurer

KARL LEMMERMAN (Western Reserve '08), National Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio

Secretary

GEORGE F. SNYDER (Pennsylvania '00), American National Bank Bldg.,
1315 F Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Lay Archons

PENFIELD MOWER (Dartmouth '04), 82 Devonshire Street,
Boston, Mass.

CHARLES L. BARTLETT (Wisconsin '00), 302 N. 6th Street, Quincy, Ill.

Field Secretary

PHILIP E. LYON (Ohio Wesleyan '16), American National Bank Bldg.,
1315 F Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Alumni Secretary

CHARLES J. EASTMAN (Illinois '06), 600 Tower Bldg.,
Chicago, Ill.

Historian

WM. F. CHAMBERLIN (Denison '93), 8th Floor, Travelers Insurance Co. Bldg.,
Hartford, Conn.

Military Historian

FRANK KECK (C. C. N. Y. '72), 29 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Ritualist

EDWIN L. MATTERN (Allegheny '90), Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Editor

CECIL J. WILKINSON (Ohio Wesleyan '17), American National Bank Bldg.,
1315 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

Office of Administration

American National Bank Building, 1315 F Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

The New York Club, 44 W. 44th St., New York

The Detroit Club, 229 Rowena St., Detroit

DIRECTORY OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS

SECTION I

Chief, JAMES M. EATON, Cowan Truck Co., Holyoke, Mass.
Assistant Chief, JOHN H. EMERY, Box 837, Springfield, Mass.
AMHERST (Alpha Chi), Brock Darling, Phi Gamma Delta House, Amherst, Mass.
BROWN (Pi Rho), Thomas G. Simmons, 56 Waterman St., Providence, R. I.
DARTMOUTH (Delta Nu), Elmer D. Pope, Phi Gamma Delta House, Hanover, N. H.
MAINE (Omega Mu), Gerald M. Bates, Phi Gamma Delta House, Orono, Me.
MASS. TECH (Iota Nu), John R. Tench, 28 The Fenway, Boston, Mass.
WILLIAMS (Iota), Ernest G. Angevine, Phi Gamma Delta House, Williamstown, Mass.
WORCESTER TECH (Pi Iota), Walter T. MacAdam, 99 Salisbury St., Worcester, Mass.
YALE (Nu Deuteron), A. S. Dalton, 370 Temple St., New Haven, Conn.

SECTION II

Chief, JOHN S. SICKELS, 51 East 42d St., New York, N. Y.
COLUMBIA (Omega), B. F. Hearn, Jr., 538 West 114th St., New York, N. Y.
NEW YORK (Nu Epsilon), Martin F. Bartley, Gould Hall, University Heights, New York, N. Y.
RUTGERS (Nu Beta), George Wirth, 586 George St., New Brunswick, N. J.

SECTION III

Chief, W. T. PANGMON, 103 Wieting Block, Syracuse, N. Y.
COLGATE (Theta Psi), Dexter H. Teed, Phi Gamma Delta House, Hamilton, N. Y.
CORNELL (Kappa Nu), John W. Purcell, Phi Gamma Delta House, Ithaca, N. Y.
SYRACUSE (Sigma Nu), Edward T. Pittock, 732 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
UNION (Chi), Edgar Dunning, Phi Gamma Delta House, Schenectady, N. Y.

SECTION IV

Chief, REV. A. EDWIN CLATTENBERG, Hazelton, Pa.
BUCKNELL (Delta), John C. Koch, Phi Gamma Delta House, Lewisburg, Pa.
GETTYSBURG (Xi), J. J. Clutz, Phi Gamma Delta House, Gettysburg, Pa.
LAFAYETTE (Sigma Deuteron), Robert L. Miller, Phi Gamma Delta House, Easton, Pa.
LEHIGH (Beta Chi), J. H. Opdycke, Phi Gamma Delta House, South Bethlehem, Pa.
JOHNS HOPKINS (Beta Mu), P. S. Macaulay, 4225 Wickford Road, Baltimore, Md.
PENNSYLVANIA (Beta), Howard A. Medholdt, 3619 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SECTION V

Chief, J. EARLE DUNFORD, Mutual Building, Richmond, Va.
RICHMOND (Rho Chi), W. H. Rucker, Phi Gamma Delta House, Richmond, Va.
VIRGINIA (Omicron), Robert B. Driver, Phi Gamma Delta House, University, Va.
WASHINGTON & LEE (Zeta Deuteron), Garland Alexander, Phi Gamma Delta House, Lexington, Va.

SECTION VI

Chief, ROLAND A. MCCRADY, 1429 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Assistant Chief, REV. H. M. LESOURD, Ben Avon, Pa.
ALLEGHENY (Pi), S. Rush Mountsier, Jr., 454 N. Main St., Meadville, Pa.
PENN. STATE (Gamma Phi), N. L. Blackmore, Phi Gamma Delta House, State College, Pa.
PITTSBURGH (Pi Sigma), G. A. Cresswell, 4725 Wallingford St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON (Alpha), Ralph A. Cooper, 237 East Wheeling St., Washington, Pa.

SECTION VII

Chief, C. H. WILLIAMS, Hicco Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
DENISON (Lambda Deuteron), E. T. Owen, Phi Gamma Delta House, Granville, Ohio
OHIO STATE (Omicron Deuteron), J. A. Pollard, 218 E. 17th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
OHIO WESLEYAN (Theta Deuteron), J. Ward Stewart, 135 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio.
WESTERN RESERVE (Xi Deuteron), C. K. Fankhauser, 2027 Cornell Road, Cleveland, Ohio.
WITTENBERG (Sigma), E. Richard Criss, 909 Woodlawn Ave., Springfield, Ohio.

SECTION VIII

Chief, J. BAYARD BRILL, 608, N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.
DE PAUW (Lambda), Paul W. Bell, Phi Gamma Delta House, Greencastle, Ind.
HANOVER (Tau), Harold Powell, Phi Gamma Delta House, Hanover, Ind.
INDIANA (Zeta), J. Watiss Ward, Phi Gamma Delta House, Bloomington, Ind.
PURDUE (Lambda Iota), R. M. Sisson, 1114 State St., LaFayette, Ind.
WABASH (Psi), J. M. Handley, Crawfordsville, Ind.

SECTION IX

Chief, HARRY J. WHITE, Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., Birmingham, Ala.
ALABAMA (Theta), Frank Hardy, Phi Gamma Delta House, University, Ala.
SEWANEE (Gamma Sigma), C. J. Butler, Phi Gamma Delta Lodge, Sewanee, Tenn.
TENNESSEE (Kappa Tau), S. F. Fowler, 708 West Main St., Knoxville, Tenn.

SECTION X

Chief EDWARD F. PRITZLAFF, 55 W. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.
CHICAGO (Chi Upsilon), Luther M. Bang, 5540 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
ILLINOIS (Chi Iota), J. W. Sawyer, 401 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.
ILLINOIS WESLEYAN (Alpha Deuteron), Clair Westervelt, Phi Gamma Delta House, Bloomington, Ill.
KNOX (Gamma Deuteron), Howard Albertson, Phi Gamma Delta House, Galesburg, Illinois.
MICHIGAN (Alpha Phi), R. O. Martin, 707 Oxford Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.
MINNESOTA (Mu Sigma), Lyman Coult, 1129 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
WISCONSIN (Mu), Morton C. Frost, 521 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis.

SECTION XI

Chief, LEE M. EGAN, 325 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.
IOWA (Mu Deuteron), Bennett Cullison, 310 N. Clinton St., Iowa City, Iowa.
IOWA STATE (Alpha Iota), Russell W. Brandt, Phi Gamma Delta House, Ames, Ia.
KANSAS (Pi Deuteron), Raymond B. Jones, 745 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan.
MISSOURI (Chi Mu), Robert L. Stewart, 616 College Ave., Columbia, Mo.
NEBRASKA (Lambda Nu), Mathias G. Volz, 1339 S. 19th St., Lincoln, Neb.
WILLIAM JEWELL (Zeta Phi), L. B. Hirst, 203 E. Mississippi St., Liberty, Mo.

SECTION XII

Chief, CHARLES W. HENDERSON, 403 Postoffice Bldg., Denver, Colo.
COLORADO COLLEGE (Chi Sigma), William Patterson, 1122 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
COLORADO UNIVERSITY (Beta Kappa), Earl G. Loser, 1500 Broadway, Boulder, Colo.

SECTION XIII

Chief, MAX W. GRIFFITH, Moscow, Idaho
IDAHO (Mu Iota), Philip W. Buck, 616 Jefferson St., Moscow, Idaho.
WASHINGTON (Sigma Tau), Philip Glen, 4508 17th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.

SECTION XIV

Chief, JAMES S. SHEEHY, 413 E. 10th St., Portland, Ore.
OREGON (Epsilon Omicron), Herbert Darby, 738 E. 12th St., Eugene, Ore.
OREGON STATE (Kappa Omicron), Kenneth Hunter, 660 Madison St., Corvallis, Ore.

SECTION XV

Chief, MAJOR L. P. COLLINS, Stanford University, Calif.
CALIFORNIA (Delta Xi), Richard Van Horn, 2620 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif.
LELAND STANFORD (Lambda Sigma), W. F. Bonner, Phi Gamma Delta House, Stanford University, Calif.

SECTION XVI

Chief, FRED H. WARD, Paula Valley, Okla.
OKLAHOMA (Nu Omega), Sidney M. Groom, 535 University Blvd., Norman, Okla.
TEXAS (Tau Deuteron), Hicks Allen, 300 W. 27th St., Austin, Tex.

DIRECTORY OF GRADUATE CHAPTERS

- ALPHA, Harry J. Reed, Secy., 221 Russell St., LaFayette, Ind.
 BETA, A. L. Fessler, Secy., 3128 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Luncheon: Friday noon, Board of Trade.
 DELTA, CHI, George F. Snyder, American Bank Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, University Club.
 DELTA MU, E. P. Clark, Secy., 229 Rowena St., Detroit, Mich.
Luncheon: Saturday 1:15, Phi Gamma Delta Club, 229 Rowena St.
 KAPPA, Harry R. Swanson, Secy., 38 South Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Hamilton Club, 20 S. Dearborn St.
 LAMBDA, Gaylord T. Helms, 809 Reibold Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.
 XI, James B. Cauthers, Secy., 49 Wall St., New York, N. Y.
Meeting: Occasionally, Phi Gamma Delta Club, 44 West 44th St.
 OMEGA, G. Clytus Scott, 301 East Chestnut St., Bloomington, Ill.
 OMICRON, Scott M. Conway, Secy., 515 Grandview Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, McCreery's.
 TAU, Gail Ireland, Secy., 601 Kittredge Bldg., Denver, Colo.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, Adams Hotel.
 CHI, Norman F. Hascall, Secy., c/o J. J. Freeman Co., Toledo, Ohio.
 PSI, Lewis H. Sisson, Secy., 507 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Luncheon: Alternate Saturdays, Automobile Club.
 IOTA, John T. Little, Secy., 110 Washington St., Spokane, Wash.
 ALBANY, T. M. Townsend, 5 University Place, Schenectady, N. Y.
 ALLENTOWN, Frederick N. Bausch, Secy., 109 N. 2d St., Allentown, Pa.
 BALTIMORE, Wilbur N. Van Sant, 110 E. Lexington St., Baltimore, Md.
Luncheon: Friday noon, City Club.
 BIRMINGHAM, Leslie Fulenwider, Secy., 213 S. 21st St., Birmingham, Ala.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, Miss Beard's Eat Shop, Title Guarantee Bldg.
 BOSTON, Wallace Rand, Secy., 6 Park St., Boston, Mass.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, Boston Tavern.
 BUFFALO, C. E. Hutt, Secy., 751 Tonawanda St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Luncheon:
 CLEVELAND, Charles R. Couch, Secy., 622 Leader-News Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Cleveland Athletic Club.
 COLUMBUS, Harry T. Minister, Secy., 204 Hartman Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, Neil House.
 DALLAS, Charles Freeman, Secy., c/o Rucker & Heartsell, Adolphus Annex Bldg., Dallas, Tex.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, University Club.
 DES MOINES, E. Chase West, Secy., c/o Chase & West Furniture Co., Des Moines, Iowa.
 EVANSVILLE, John J. Reinhard, Secy., c/o Arbor Press, Evansville, Ind.
 HARVARD, Ramsay Clayton, Secy., 1648 Massachusetts Ave., Cambridge, Mass.
Dinner: First and third Fridays of each month.
 HOUSTON-GALVESTON, A. C. Bayless, Secy., Union National Bank Bldg., Houston, Texas.
 KANSAS CITY, Donald Davis, Secy., 5562 Crestwood Drive, Kansas City, Mo.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, University Club.
 KNOXVILLE, E. C. Fretz, Secy., Luttrell St., Knoxville, Tenn.
Luncheon: Second and Fourth Thursdays, Business Men's Club.
 KOKOMO
 LINCOLN, Donald Bell, care Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., Lincoln, Nebraska.
 LOS ANGELES, C. E. Noerenberg, Secy., 401 Los Angeles Railway Bldg., Los Angeles, California.
Luncheon: Friday noon, Pig and Whistle, 712 S. Broadway.
 MADISON, Madison, Wis.
Meeting: Monthly at Mu Chapter-House.
 MAINE, Prof. J. M. Bartlett, Secy., Orono, Maine.
 MEMPHIS, George J. Coleman, 523 Exchange Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.
 MINNEAPOLIS, H. King Painter, Secy., 315 Marquette Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Donaldson's Tea Room.
 MONTANA, Prof. Earle B. Norris, Bozeman, Mont.
 MUNCIE, Marcus S. Claypool, 222 E. Washington St., Muncie, Ind.
 NEWARK, William A. McDermid, 542 Tremont Place, East Orange, N. J.
 OMAHA, Rowland P. Thomas, Secy., 915 City National Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
Luncheon: Saturday noon, University Club.
 OKLAHOMA CITY
Luncheon: Monday noon, Chamber of Commerce.
 PEORIA, Philip Z. Horton, 401 Central National Bank Bldg., Peoria, Ill.
Luncheon: First Wednesday in month, University Club.
 PHILADELPHIA, Charles J. McManus, Secy., Wissahickon Ave. and Carpenter Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

PORTLAND, Douglas C. Lawson, Secy., 353 East 57th St., Portland, Ore.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Oregon Hotel.
QUINCY, T. E. Musselman, Secy., 124 South 24th St., Quincy, Ill.
RICHMOND, J. E. Dunford, Secy., Mutual Bldg., Richmond, Va.
SAN ANTONIO, Werner H. Beckman, 529 Madison St., San Antonio, Texas.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, Menger Hotel.
SAN FRANCISCO, Louis R. Eaton, 234 Bush St., San Francisco, Calif.
Luncheon: Friday noon, Commercial Club, Merchants' Exchange Bldg.
SEATTLE, Earl Latimer, Secy., 723 Terry Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Luncheon: Saturday noon, Seattle Hotel.
ST. JOSEPH, Roy A. Gill, Secy., 2921 Sacramento St., St. Joseph, Mo.
ST. LOUIS, C. W. Placke, Secy., 3849 Hartford St., St. Louis, Mo.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, American Hotel.
ST. PAUL, Paul B. Greig, Secy., 815 Portland Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Fifth Floor, Golden Rule.
SYRACUSE, Andrew H. Mercer, Secy., 732 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
Meeting: First Thursday of each month at University Club.
TRI-CITY, Milton Hult, Secy., 721 Harrison St., Davenport, Iowa.
TULSA, Walter Ditzler, Secy., Tulsa Tribune, Tulsa, Okla.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Kennedy Restaurant.

DIRECTORY OF GRADUATE ASSOCIATIONS

AKRON, H. E. Ferris, Secy., 83 Hawthorne St., Akron, Ohio.
ANN ARBOR, Prof. Morris P. Tilley, Secy., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Meeting: Occasionally with Alpha Phi Chapter.
ARKANSAS VALLEY, Tyson Woodruff, La Junta, Colo.
ATLANTIC CITY, Dr. Arthur E. Ewens, Secy., Atlantic City, N. J.
Meeting: Annually on Founders' Day.
BOULDER, M. G. Durham, Secy., Boulder, Colo.
CANTON, Lyman Rogers, Secy., Clark Bldg., Canton, Ohio.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, Courtland Hotel.
CHINA, Foster H. Kreis, American Consulate, Shanghai, China.
Tiffin: Occasionally.
COLORADO SPRINGS, Carl R. Blackman, Secy., Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
DELAWARE, W. B. Galleher, Secy., Delaware Natl. Bank, Delaware, Ohio.
Meeting: Occasionally with Theta Deuteron Chapter.
HARTFORD, R. H. Morrow, 8th Floor Travelers Ins. Co. Bldg., Hartford, Conn.
INDEPENDENCE, A. M. Landon, Secy., State Bank of Commerce, Independence, Kan.
KEOKUK, M. G. Sterne, Secy., Keokuk, Iowa.
Luncheon: First Friday of each month, Hotel Iowa.
MARION, J. A. Burgess, Secy., 257 Hane Ave., Marion, Ohio.
MANSFIELD, R. M. Woodward, Secy., Hughes-Keenen Mfg. Co., Mansfield, Ohio.
MEADVILLE, Dr. C. A. Darling, Secy., 468 North Park Ave., Meadville, Pa.
MILWAUKEE, Emmett A. Donnelly, Secy., Wells Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, University Club.
MUSKOGEE, B. B. Burtis, Secy., Muskogee, Okla.
Luncheon: Alternate Thursdays, Severs Hotel.
PAULS VALLEY, Fred Ward, Pauls Valley, Okla.
Luncheon: First and third Wednesdays, Elite Cafe.
POUGHKEEPSIE, A. R. Wellwood, 218 Church St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
PROVIDENCE, Earl P. Perkins, 43 Adelphi St., Providence, R. I.
ROCHESTER, Alvin R. Keil, 109 Kenwood Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
SCHENECTADY, Harry Cook, 50 Manning Blvd., Albany, N. Y.
TOPEKA, J. B. Sleeper, Topeka, Kan.
UTICA, H. Earl Munz, 22 Martin Bldg., Utica, N. Y.

PERMANENT COMMITTEES

(To Report to 75th Ekklesia)

COMMITTEE ON EXTENSION

ALEX BAYARD CLARK, Chairman, 208 South Tryon St., Charlotte, N. C.
WILLARD T. PANGMON, 103 Weiting Block, Syracuse, N. Y.
WALLACE M. CUNNINGHAM, 44 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y.
HENRY C. HUISKAMP, Keokuk, Iowa.
A. MONROE SANDERS, 315 Alisky Building, Portland, Oregon.

COMMITTEE ON ALUMNI SUPPORT

LUTHER A. BREWER, Chairman, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
W. G. HOLMES, Pioneer Trust Co., Kansas City, Mo.
MAX W. GRIFFITH, Moscow, Idaho.
CHARLES J. EASTMAN, 600 Tower Building, Chicago, Ill.
A. E. FRETAGEOT, New Harmony, Indiana.
W. T. PANGMON, 103 Weiting Block, Syracuse, N. Y.

COMMITTEE ON INSIGNIA

HARGRAVE A. LONG, Chairman, 105 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill.
RICHARD LLOYD JONES, *Tribune*, Tulsa, Okla.
J. D. HIGGINS, McKenzie, Tenn.

COMMITTEE ON 75TH ANNIVERSARY

E. L. MATTERN, Chairman, Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
KENNETH J. YOUNKINS, 237 E. Wheeling Street, Washington, Pa.
C. A. DARLING, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
R. A. MCCRADY, Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
GEORGE A. MIDWOOD, West Barrington, R. I.

COMMITTEE ON FRATERNITY JOURNAL

R. H. GRISWOLD, Chairman, Leader-News Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

COMMITTEE ON WAR MEMORIAL

PHILIP SCHLOSSER, Chairman, 299 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

COMMITTEE ON CHENEY CUP

PHILIP E. LYON, 705 American Bank Building, Washington, D. C.
O. H. CHENEY, Pacific Bank, New York, N. Y.
NEWTON D. BAKER, Union Bank Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
THOMAS R. MARSHALL, Columbia City, Ind.
MEREDITH NICHOLSON, Merchants Bank Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

DELEGATES TO INTERFRATERNITY CONFERENCE

O. H. CHENEY, Pacific Bank, New York, N. Y.
JAMES A. FARRELL, 299 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.
CECIL J. WILKINSON, 705 American Bank Building, Washington, D. C.

TRUSTEES OF LIFE SUBSCRIPTION FUND

KARL LEMMERMAN, National Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
R. H. GRISWOLD, Leader-News Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
C. H. WILLIAMS, Hickox Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

CUSTODIAN OF THE ARCHIVES

PROF. C. A. DARLING, Meadville, Pa.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

WILLIAM G. MENNEN (Cornell '08), whose paper appears in this issue as a part of the "What Calling Shall I Choose?" series, is president of the Mennen Company of Newark, N. J., manufacturers of chemical products. "Bill" is a loyal Fiji and a perennial Ekklesia-goer.

GAIL L. IRELAND (Colorado University '18), who writes about Benjamin Griffith, is a Denver attorney. He is secretary of Tau Graduate Chapter.

JOHN H. CARTER (Bucknell '21), who describes the work of an archaeological expedition, is principal of the high school at Treverton, Pa.

CALVIN DILL WILSON (W. & J. '76), whose poem we reprint from the *New York Times*, is pastor of the Presbyterian church at Glendale, Ohio. His father, the Rev. Thomas B. Wilson (Jefferson '49), was one of the first initiates of Phi Gamma Delta.

JOHN B. ROSEBROOK (Ohio Wesleyan '18), who writes about Dick Moore, is vice-president of the Ferger & Silva advertising agency in Cincinnati.

EDWIN L. MATTERN (Allegheny '90), who reviews the book of Fred L. Gray, is an attorney in Pittsburgh. His name has been linked with Phi Gamma Delta for more than three decades. He is now ritualist of the fraternity.

FRANK NORRIS (California '94), whose poem "Crepusculum" is reprinted from an old issue of The Phi Gamma Delta, is the Fiji after whom the Norris Dinner is named.

CARL ZEISBERG (Virginia '13), who illustrates the interesting experience department, is assistant advertising manager of the New Process Company at Warren.

KARL LEMMERMAN (Reserve '08), whose epigrams are widely quoted in the fraternity press, is treasurer of Phi Gamma Delta and sales manager of the Atlas Oil Company.

J. M. HADLEY (Wabash '24), who tells about the fire at Psi chapter-house, is "Eg" of our Wabash chapter.

R. D. WADDELL (Missouri '24), whose report of the joint section convention at Columbia, Missouri, is an excellent account of undergraduates in action, is "G" of Chi Mu Chapter.

HAROLD J. CLARK (Reserve '16) is, as his article suggests, a conductor of sight-seeing parties in Europe.

PHILIP E. LYON (Ohio Wesleyan '16) is Field Secretary of the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta.



THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

VOLUME XLV

DECEMBER, 1922

No. 3

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Board of Archons Hold Fall Meeting.....	263
What Calling Shall I Choose.....	267
Phi Gamma Delta in the Northwest.....	271
My Most Unusual Fiji Experience.....	279
Makes Strong Race for Governor.....	285
A Fraternity House 600 Years Old.....	288
He Flunked College English, But.....	292
Zigzagging in the Orient.....	296
Piloting Tenderfeet in Europe.....	298
Sections XI and XVI in Convention.....	300
Fire Sweeps Psi Chapter House.....	304
1000 New Subscribers, Magazine's Goal.....	306
In a Snug Nook by the Fireside.....	308
Charter Montana State Graduate Chapter.....	311
The Chapter Eternal.....	312
Fijis Here, There, and Everywhere.....	314
Gossip of the Greeks.....	317
How Chapters Bat Scholastically.....	320
Fijis as Press Sees Them.....	323
Chapter Letters.....	329
Art of Osculation.....	370
Kidding the Profs.....	371

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, September 22, 1921, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized, August 21, 1918.

Published by Luther A. Brewer (Gettysburg '83), official printer of Phi Gamma Delta, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and issued seven times a year; the seven numbers in each volume appearing in October, November, December, February, March, April, May. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year in advance; single copies, 30 cents. Life subscription, \$25.00. Advertising rates on application.

Matter intended for publication in THE PHI GAMMA DELTA should be in the hands of the Editor at least one month preceding month of publication.

CECIL J. WILKINSON,

Editor and Manager,

American National Bank Bldg., Washington, D. C.



Harris & Ewing

BOARD OF ARCHONS AND "HIRED HANDS" AT FALL MEETING

Top row — National Secretary George F. Snyder, Field Secretary Philip E. Lyon, National President Glen Miller, Editor Cecil J. Wilkinson.
Bottom row — Lay Archon Charles L. Bartlett, Lay Archon Penfield Mower, Treasurer Karl Lemmerman.

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

VOLUME XLV

DECEMBER, 1922

No. 3

Board of Archons Holds Fall Meeting

District of Columbia Alumni Honor Fraternity Officers in
Banquet, With Notable Fijis as Speakers

PROBLEMS and policies of Phi Gamma Delta were considered when the members of the Board of Archons held their fall meeting in the office of administration in Washington on October 23 and 24.

The entire personnel of the board — President Glen Miller, Treasurer Karl Lemmerman, Secretary George F. Snyder and Lay Archons Penfield Mower and Charles L. Bartlett — attended the sessions, the crowning event of the meeting being a banquet given in honor of the Board by the District of Columbia Graduate Chapter.

September 4, 5, 6, and 7, 1923, were selected by the Board as the dates for the Diamond Jubilee Ekklesia in Pittsburgh. A pilgrimage to Canonsburg, the birthplace of the fraternity, will be made on September 8.

Section Chiefs Elected

Four new Section Chiefs were elected at the meeting. They are:

James M. Eaton (Maine '10), who becomes Chief of Section I, vice Henry B. Shepard (M. I. T. '16), who resigned because of the press of personal business affairs.

A. E. Clattenburg (Roanoke '02), who was named to succeed Stanley Shugert (Roanoke '05), as head of the chapters in eastern Pennsylvania and Maryland. Brother Shugert's resignation was prompted by the fact that his work at the University of Pennsylvania required all of his time.

C. H. Williams (Reserve '14), who succeeds Howard M. LeSourd (Ohio Wesleyan '11) as Chief of the Ohio chapters, LeSourd having become ineligible for service because of his removal from Ohio. LeSourd was named assistant chief of the western Pennsylvania section. He will work with Chief Roland McCrady, who will be kept busy this year with pre-Ekklesia preparations.

Max Griffith (Wisconsin '99), who was made Chief of a new section created by the separation of the Idaho and Washington chapters from Section XIV.

A partial rearrangement and renumbering of sections was completed by the Board, and the new lineup will be found in the directory section of this issue.

Horace I. Brightman (Columbia '92) and Peter Vischer (Cornell



Harris & Ewing

ARCHONS AT WORK IN SECRETARY'S OFFICE

Left to right — Archon Mower, Treasurer Lemmerman, President Miller, Secretary Snyder, Archon Bartlett

try, and humanity is through a liberal education and through binding young men together in a fraternity," he continued.

The speaker then said that the influences that had been greatest in his life were his faith in God, and the college fraternity that moulded him. This declaration was broadcasted throughout the country by an Associated Press dispatch.

First Editor as Speaker

The next speaker was Bishop William F. McDowell (Ohio Wesleyan '79), the first editor of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA. He recalled the story of the founding of this magazine and said that, at the Editor's request, he was planning an article for a subsequent issue in which he will describe the genesis of this publication.

"I wonder if you younger men realize the fact that we older men are glad you are alive," the bishop asked his undergraduate auditors. "We

really want to be on younger terms, and it is just a little bit difficult to gain what we prize.

"It is good for us to hearten ourselves by looking at you and knowing that there are great days ahead."

Urging the undergraduates' present to work through the fraternity to make this a world of the ideals our motto stands for, the bishop said that the older men in the fraternity were looking to the young men to keep the soul of the world alive, and he added that he did not know that the soul of the world would be kept alive unless a definite effort was made.

"Do not let us older men get incrustated by walls, but break through," he urged the younger men, and in closing made a plea for "all good fellows of Phi Gamma Delta" to make the world a world of God.

Pleads For Devotion

There was a note of sadness in his voice as Congressman James P.

Woods (Roanoke '92) referred to his own chapter.

"My chapter is extinct, but I can say to you that the very graves of the old Roanoke men make this fraternity glorious," he declared.

He voiced a plea for right principles among college men and urged unceasing devotion to the ideal of the last word in the motto of Phi Gamma Delta.

Asserting that the fraternity has succeeded in preserving the fine old ideals in its trend toward practical administration, President Glen Miller urged continued devotion on the part of alumni. He said, among other things, that no honor that had come to him meant anything compared to what Phi Gamma Delta had meant.

Toastmaster Snyder then called upon each Fiji present to announce his chapter and year and to tell what progress the chapter was making. Many interesting remarks were the result.

Fijis Who Attended

Those who attended the banquet were:

- AMHERST—Horatio Wales, '15.
- BROWN—J. Russell Esty, '15.
- C. C. N. Y.—James A. Farrell, '07.
- COLGATE—Hugh Stevenson, '94.
- COLUMBIA—S. B. Pond, '79.
- CORNELL—S. T. DeLaMater, '00, Charles Hann, '22.
- DARTMOUTH—Penfield Mower, '04, James Boak, '12.
- GETTYSBURG—Fred Bloomhardt, '94, Louis R. Vail, '14; H. F. Sheets, '25; J. M. Gumbert, '25; H. L. Bender, '24.
- HANOVER—F. O. Sebring, '22.
- INDIANA—John M. Foster, '82; Joseph Hunter, '84; Kemper Cowing, '17.

JOHNS HOPKINS—P. W. Bachman, '23; P. S. Macaulay, '23; C. T. Adams, '24; T. S. Summers, '25.

KANSAS—Glen. Miller, '84; Warren Akers, '97; John M. Miller, '17.

MAINE—F. T. Norcross, '14.

MICHIGAN—Herbert Smith, '11; Stanley Smith, '17.

MISSOURI—Albert Hillix, '18.

OHIO WESLEYAN—William F. McDowell, '79; Philip E. Lyon, '16; Cecil J. Wilkinson, '17.

PENNSYLVANIA—George F. Snyder, '00; P. S. Halloran, '99; Norman Oyster, '20; Stanton Henry, '20; Clark G. Diamond, '21; Vernon Knox, '19; Henry V. Hoagland, '23; Walter Baskerville, '24.

RICHMOND—Falkner Broach, '25; Edgar M. Johnson, '23.

ROANOKE—James P. Woods, '92.

SEWANEE—J. Edgar Nash, '20.

TRINITY—Karl Fenning, '03.

UNION—Irving W. Ketchum, '99.

VIRGINIA—H. C. Maddux, '07; Tilghman H. Sharp, '16; John M. Avirett, '23; R. H. McCord, '25; E. H. Fite, '22; Harris Davenport, '24.

WABASH—Thomas R. Marshall, '73.

W. & J.—V. P. Whelan, '00.

WESTERN RESERVE—Karl Lemmerman, '08; Thomas Fay, '14.

WISCONSIN—Charles L. Bartlett, '00; J. Philip Pepper, '18.

Calendar of Events

December 1-2—Interfraternity Conference, Hotel Pennsylvania, New York.

December 2-3—Section X Convention, Champaign, Ill.

December 4—Columbia Norris Dinner, New York Athletic Club.

December 9-10—Section III Convention, Ithaca, N. Y.

December 9-10—Section VIII Convention, La Fayette, Ind.



What Calling Shall I Choose

A Series of Brother-to-Brother Discussions of the Appeal of Professions to Collegians

III—COMMERCE'S CALL TO COLLEGIANS

By WILLIAM G. MENNEN (Cornell '08)

WHEN the Editor of THE PHIGAMMA DELTA asked me to write an article on the opportunities offered to college men by business, he recited the fact that "criticism is often made that men who have been graduated from college have no fixed plans for their careers and have no particular aims in life, thereby losing a great deal of valuable time."

This criticism is made and frequently; and it is small wonder when you see so many young men with no idea where they want to go or by what means. It is often said that the only education worth while is that which trains a man for a skilled profession. That may be if you look upon a college education as apprenticing for a trade and not as a broadening and maturing process with the principal object of teaching a young man to think and reason and analyze. I believe that the criticism is placed upon the wrong shoulders; the fault rests not with the collegiate training but rather with the student's incapability of self-analysis and inability to appraise the opportunities open to him, and, partly, to lack of parental guidance.

It is my opinion that the business world needs men who have had the greater time, the greater maturity, and the greater mental training which a college education affords, and who will come into business with minds made up to follow a business career—and, if possible, a special branch of business.

Business offices are many times crowded with men who are discontented and ill-fitted for their work. These men are fighting a hopeless fight for advancement. They are striving toward and envying positions which they cannot occupy because of their limitations, and they are limited by the misfortune of starting too early at the first thing that turns up.

It is becoming more and more a rare thing in business for executive positions of importance and responsibility to be filled from the ranks of those whose start in business was determined by necessity and chance. The call now is for men whose careers have been planned and for men who have had the good fortune and good sense to fit themselves for that particular phase of business for which by nature they are best fitted.

The advantage of the college man in making such a selection is too apparent to need comment. He has the time, the more matured judgment, and the mental training.

I contend, therefore, that no criticism attaches to the university for the time it takes from a man's active service; but much criticism may be made of the college man himself if he fails to employ his advantages to help in determining upon a course which will conform to this formula:

1. The selection of a career in which he will be doing what he is best fitted to do in order to render the greatest service to society;
2. Under conditions in which he will find the greatest measure of satisfaction and happiness — and—
3. Where it will further reward him with the largest material return for his services.

To choose a vocation which will conform to these three conditions is no small task. Certainly no choice should be made immaturely, or impetuously, or, if it can possibly be avoided, under the whip of economic necessity.

Opportunities Are Many

It will be generally conceded that no true success is accomplished unless these three conditions combine to provide the feeling that one's effort is worth while, the joy of living and

working, and the satisfaction of adequate and increasing compensation. And no man is so favored in planning a career founded on such principles as the college man.

Naturally, I believe strongly in the opportunities which the business world offers to the college man.

The opportunity to render a high order of public service is obvious.

People must be supplied with their daily needs; goods must be produced, sold, transported, distributed, and the financial control of all of the operations

entering into these vast problems of basic supply and demand must be administered.

The satisfaction and enjoyment of such service is great. There is a never-ending thrill in the struggle to develop and improve; the slight alteration in the movement of a machine or of a human hand which registers one more forward step in economical production; the growth of a simple advertising idea into the magnitude of a national slogan; the weight of a fortune balanced against the design of a package.

There is no end of romance in business if one knows how to find it.

And the financial rewards are big.



WILLIAM G. MENNEN
(Cornell '08)

Business needs brains and it buys brains, and it pays well for them. But it requires much. It demands precise thinking, clear thinking, orderly thinking, and something more than a mere horse-trading, money-making instinct; it demands a hard-playing, winning spirit.

What most business men of wealth keep on working for is not primarily to make more money but to win more struggles against more difficult problems. The money made is the measurement of the world's appreciation of accomplishment. It is that which keeps most wealthy men still at work, not the money itself, but what it represents in a stiff game of business endeavor.

Self-Introspection Necessary

The big question to the college man is: While I have this advantage of time for development and choice — assuming that I *do* want to choose and choose rightly — how do I know what I want to do?

My answer is this: The worthwhile man will study himself and his fitness for the various environments that are open to him and he will know what he wants. He should not make the mistake of placing consideration of the particular company in which he may be able to get a position above his fitness to fulfill the requirements of that position.

It is not fundamentally a question whether he can get into General Electric, Westinghouse, or the National City Bank. It is rather a question, (1) *Am I to be a business man?* and,

(2) *What am I best fitted to do in business?* He must then locate a position which will utilize to best advantage his ability.

It is the difference between starting out with the idea of accepting any decently paid job or starting out with a plan. If a college man has used his time and his mind to determine upon a plan for self-development in the field of service which he is best equipped by nature to occupy, the size of his first job is a matter of minor importance — if it provides the desired training. If it develops that his first business connection does not tend to employ all of his abilities or promise to satisfy all of his ambitions, his self-made plan for a self-made future will compel him to move on.

I shall not attempt to define the process by which a man may determine what he is best fitted to do. That, I believe, he should discover in the course of his college work. A word, however, on what the business world expects and how it classifies its workers, may be of interest.

I would put first the capacity for understanding of, belief in and loyalty to the purpose of a business organization. The men who are relied upon for leadership in modern business are those who are so keen for the work they are doing that they put it above every other consideration except the most intimate personal obligations of their lives. The demand is for men who make intelligent, progressive, hard and battling work a positive creed; who sense the duty, responsi-

bility and satisfaction that there is in worth while service, and who see in the conduct of business the big opportunity which is afforded for such service.

Business Demands Specialists

Men are wanted also who know their abilities and their limitations and who know that business calls for special qualifications for special phases of its operation. As business is conducted today, few men can do really well all the things having to do with the management of a business. The qualities of enthusiasm, adventure and imagination that keep a sales and advertising organization constantly energized must be off-set by the more patient precision which good production requires and the more far-seeing and calculating balance which financial management throws into the scale.

An adjustment of these human traits to the fine point wherein each contributes its full power under a system of reciprocating control results in the accomplishment of a progressive though never fully perfected business organization.

The college man's duty is to determine in which branch of business service he can throw the full power of his personal resource of temperament and ability; and it is the duty of general business administration so to govern and control that individual power as to develop the maximum creative energy for the purpose which the company serves, the company itself and the man whom it employs.

New Book by Lew Theiss

WITH the publication of *The Young Wireless Operator — With the Oyster Fleet*, Brother Lewis F. Theiss (Bucknell '02) adds another volume to the Boys' Bookshelf, published by the W. A. Wilde Co., of Boston. This is Brother Theiss' ninth volume in this collection.

The present book, like its immediate predecessors, has to do with some of the boys of the Camp Brady Wireless Patrol. The original volume that dealt with this band of boy radio operators, proved so popular that Brother Theiss has been writing about the same boys ever since. This present book shows how Alec Cunningham made good in the oyster business.

Boy readers will like the adventures with which the book is filled. The detection of the oyster pirates and the struggle with them, and the battle with the storm, when Alec saves his ship through his wireless, will appeal to all boys. Older readers have expressed much interest in the scientific end of the book, for Brother Theiss has set forth in interesting fashion the life history of the bivalve.

In preparation for this book, Brother Theiss made a trip with the bivalve oyster fleet, acting as a deck hand, just as his hero later did. So he saw the oyster game from A to Z.

The book is dedicated to Dr. Thurlow Nelson, State Biologist for New Jersey, whose pamphlet on scientific oystering, upon which Brother Theiss' book is based, is certain to revolutionize the oyster industry.



Phi Gamma Delta in the Northwest

Field Secretary Finds Strong Fraternity Spirit at Seattle,
Eugene, Corvallis, and Moscow

By FIELD SECRETARY PHILIP E. LYON

THERE'S something really typical about each section of the country. The varying types are not so intense as to affect fraternity continuity or homogeneity; yet there is always something—if you will look for it—in the very smell of the air and the song of the birds and the lives of men that casts variable impressions upon our sub-conscious mental mirrors.

Haven't you hopped off a train at a strange town and been immediately impressed? Or haven't you hopped off at another town and been equally depressed? Do you think it was the dirty station, the inhospitable taxi-driver or your own indignation that created the bad taste of antagonism? No, I think most people "just like" one place and "can't see" another because of that unconscious psychic radiation that "takes" on some and "doesn't take" on others—according to laws of psychological attraction.

Likes Northwest's Spirit

This is true of sections. Many people are susceptible to the open friendliness so typically displayed by the Westerner. To many the Eastern reserve and poise, or the Middle-Western bustle, or the Southern code of life,

strikes the right concordant note. But the most fortunate being in the world today is, first of all, he who can see it all, and then can find in every nook and cranny some sympathetic reciprocation. He who can really enjoy "Boris" at the Metropolitan and the "Horse Fair" at the Museum; who can read a stanza from the "Hymn of Life" in Pittsburgh's smoky sky; who can bow his head over the graves of Lee and Jackson at Lexington, Virginia, and, knowingly, tread the haunts of Poe and Jefferson at Charlottesville—he is a fortunate creature. And if he can go out on the Western plains and fill his lungs with the air of airs, and climb the mountains and hunt and fish and stretch out his arms at the appalling bigness of it all, he will have satisfied a portion of his temperament that most nearly approaches the spiritual. He who wants to, can find his tradition and culture and industry and art in certain sections of this good old U. S. A. But he will have to go to the great Northwest to find the one unadulterated remnant of Yankee freedom. And that is what you get in the "smell of the air" in Oregon, Washington and Idaho. Everything is new.

Everything is fresh with youthful enthusiasm. Unhampered by seventeenth century tradition it is startlingly progressive. Every man arises with the anticipation of today's opportunities. His step is sprightly. He is a man's man.

But why all this dissertation on sectional psychology? Merely to explain a thing or two about Phi Gamma Delta there. For Boston may have its codfish; New York, its Giants; Detroit, its Henry, and St. Louis, its Budweiser, but Portland and Seattle and Spokane have their Fijis. In fact, Phi Gamma Delta is in vogue. It is being done. As some one has said none too elegantly—it is the cat's pajamas and the humming bird's eye-brows. Not incidental nor even a by-product, it is actually a pioneer in the development of the Northwest. In society, in industry, in the professions, Phi Gamma Delta is as much to blame for Seattle as Lewis and Clark or whoever it was who picked out the hillside and built the first step-ladders they now use for streets out there.

Alumni Are Real Workers

As far as Phi Gamma Delta is concerned, there is one thing the Northwesterner does the best. Being the nearest to Canada, I hasten to say that that is not the present thought in mind. The Northwestern Fiji seems to do the most thinking. Somebody once said, "I like the Fiji who has ideas." Well, he who said that would never go hungry out in the Far Corner. I really believe I spent the most

vicious two weeks of my life just trying to remember some of those progressive planks. What with Ralph Cake chasing me from Eugene to Seattle on new house matters; Jimmy Sheehy pumping section propaganda; Bill Horsley running me all over Seattle; and Max Griffith and Morey Miller hatching up Idaho ideas every ten minutes—it was a worn-out Fiji Secretary who crawled into his berth at Spokane and said a weak but mighty sincere "good-bye" to God's country.

I am reminded of the little school-boy in New York who was being drilled in elementary mathematics.

"Now, Bob," said teacher, "how much is two and two?"

"Four," said Robert.

"That's pretty good," commented teacher.

"Pretty good, hell! That's perfect!"

We join with Robert on the Northwestern Fijis. No luke-warm comment goes. Two and two is four.

Baby Chapter Gains Strength

Follow me through Oregon and get a glimpse, first of all, of the young Fiji baby at Oregon State College. I always feel a bit sorry for the babies. Always will until we have colonization. For you whose chapter may have enjoyed sixty years of experience know that the job of "carrying-on" is no easy one. But the Corvallis baby looks sturdy. It has learned to walk and talk. Its hands are always reaching out for something new to play with. It hasn't got its teeth yet. With the teeth will come the

fighting confidence in its new inheritance. When the baby is old enough to have assimilated all the experience and methods of its sixty-three brothers, it will rise to great heights. Like the lion cub, it does not yet know the mighty strength that lurks in its muscles. The mother will teach him and give him courage and confidence.

All of which does not mean that the Beavers Club was an anaemic affair. Fact is, it has been foremost for years. But being Beavers and being Fijis are two different things and the boys are learning the larger meaning with speed and thoroughness.

I spent a great deal of time this fall trying to give our Far Western kin the inspirational. Being far away from things Fiji, they have every right in the world to lose sight of some of the big national facts. It is well to know and feel the national prestige for one's own peace of mind, but it is absolutely essential for rushing purposes that the Pacific Coaster has the up-to-date dope. The rushee, being interested in two fundamental aspects, it is up to the rusher to sell knowingly. The first—the appeal for the four short years in college—will sell best through “good-fellowship” campaigns. The second—the after-life appeal—will sell only when the salesman knows that Phi Gamma Delta really has something distinctive to offer its alumnus. Then there is a reflection in great national organizational strength. Any body is as strong as the connection its central office has with its subsidiaries. Phi Gamma Delta is so homogeneously

knit that Maine and Texas are brought to Oregon. Such a net-work of supervision, reports and audits means that each chapter gets the benefits of the others. No chapter, due to chapter reasons, alone, is allowed to sink so ingloriously low that it is irretrievable. Our organization is highly developed. It is the cynosure of rival eyes. And that is why there is a reflection of it in sixty-four localities. Knowing this and knowing the ideal niche Phi Gamma Delta occupies in the American college arrangement are essential for a convincing answer to the rushee's second appeal.

A Story of a Freshman

Corvallis has begun to grasp the idea. It has dawned upon the campus that something a bit out of the ordinary has loomed over the horizon. One young freshman whom we bid asked if he might wait until the next noon before giving his answer. Knowing no special reason why he might not, we granted it. Early the next morning the young man appeared and smilingly asked for his little white star. Later I urged him to tell me why he had delayed. It seemed that he had visited eleven houses; some of them several times. His comment to me, as I remember it, was:

“I determined as you finished talking to me, to see our university freshman advisor before giving a final answer. I knew he would give no specific recommendations, but I was anxious to hear what he had to say. So without mentioning any fraternity, I told him my situation and asked



SEATTLE GRADUATE CHAPTER GREETB FIELD SECRETARY LYON

his advice. He said he had but one answer, 'Join the strongest national fraternity represented here!' So, of course, I hurried right over. 'I hope you'll pardon me for coming in on you so early in the morning!'

Pardon him? I should say so! A man with his judgment can get us up out of bed any time.

It is hard to paint a verbal picture of a chapter. The group always leaves a distinct impression, but the impressions are the hardest to define. They are emotional, psychic. So be patient if I only give an occasional glimpse—a dab here and there, and no gilt frame.

Culture in a "Cow College"

In this connection there is one little impression I want to paint very vividly in the minds of the fraternity. It's a ticklish thing to talk about, but the impression a lot of us have had, is that any institution known as an agricultural college, needs must radiate a bovine atmosphere. At Corvallis, I saw no straw, nor pitchforks; nor did I hear the cries of "So, Bossie," and "Hold her, Newt." Nor did President Kerr receive me in overalls. In fact, I was shocked to hear, as I entered the fraternity house, a Debussy tone poem arising from the piano key-board. In another room four men were reciting French. Still another was reading *Back to Methuselah*. Think of it, French in a "cow college!" Bernard Shaw at Pumpkin Center! Then, all of a sudden I got the "great impression." There was no more "cow" about O. A. C.

than there is at Cornell or Illinois. And what if there was? Agriculture is served up in such elaborate dishes these days that I find the "Ag." members of some of our eastern chapters the keenest of men. Really, I wish some of our effete Easterners would eat and converse and live generally with as genteel a code of ethics as do the Kappa Omicronians.

Singing Chapter Good One

Do you remember my little story of the rushing at Worcester last fall? Well, it happened all over again at the University of Oregon. System, pep and individual work resulted in a campus sensation. By noon of the first day the nine freshmen desired had received and accepted nine bids. In so doing they turned down a total of thirty-two bids. And by 5 o'clock that evening when the nine stars were shining over the gloomy camps, the campus average was about three to a fraternity. It was a scoop for Epsilon Omicron!

Of course, no one man ever pledged anybody. He placed a button because thirty others had previously arranged the stage for such a decision and action. So though Leith Abbot and Keith Kiggins and Jimmy Meek and their coöperating mates did monumental work there stood out above all, the magic of one Ralph Cake (Oregon '13), whose rushing and bidding are a source of bewilderment to Fijis and bitter tears to the alien array. "He can put a star on a wooden Indian," said somebody. A lawyer, of course, is Cake. In these days of cake-eaters,

finale hoppers, and other social evils, his name is not one of promise. But Ralph is a slice of rare pastry. A sort of angel and devil combination but none of the sponge. Best of all, he is a ginger Cake. And the only eating is done by others — who eat out of Ralph's hand.

Have you ever heard that a singing chapter is a good chapter? Well, it generally is. Like Denison and many others, Oregon would never think of completing a meal without a song. It is soup, salad, and dessert to them. And amidst all the memories of rushing, organization, financial problems et al, there lingers the pleasantest of chapter visions. They are the visions of midnight "sings" and serenades out on the house veranda. A singing chapter is a good chapter and Oregon can sing!

Seattle—Pioneering Place

We must dash through Portland with just a glimpse at Jimmie Sheehy, the young journalist Section Chief, and go on up into that unanimously Fiji territory called Seattle. Even if people do get short-legged from walking along the sides of those Seattle hills, they don't get short-sighted about one fact — that Phi Gamma Delta is as old and powerful as the city, the state and the university itself. The great Northwestern growth has been very recent. Phi Gamma Delta and Seattle pioneered together. Perhaps that is why in college circles the two are synonymous subjects of conversation and admiration.

I arrived to find the chapter recov-

ering from the rushing season. As a result of a big final wind-up rushing party, seventeen young fellows were displaying starry emblems of achievement. Seventeen youths had lost their personal identity. They were no longer individuals. They were members of a body. They were married, not to one but to thirty persons and their every action in future days will mean glory or remorse, credit or discredit for the other thirty. I sometimes think that this is a fact often lost on Fijis: that one must continually think in terms of the wishes of his mates.

Introducing William Horsley

You know, sometimes the hardest thing I do, is the job of hunting up alumni and attempting missionary work. At Seattle I was so hounded and filled up that I had to run away from it all to keep my nerves intact. There is no roll-top desk in the Field Secretary's laboratory. The 5 o'clock whistle means nothing to him. And at Seattle the midnight chimes didn't mean much more. The F. S. gives up the missionary idea when he talks with Bill Horsley and Bob Hartman and some five dozen others, and reverts to the student days. He just sits down, listens, and learns a few things about how it can be done.

All Bill Horsley had on his mind this time, beside a few chapter worries, were a coöperative sales and buying association among Fiji families of Seattle; an all-Northwest and all Pacific Coast rushing committee; the revamping of the Washington and

Northwest alumni organizations; rushing material based on the individual strength of Phi Gamma Delta in every section and nook of the country; alumni Sunday teas once a month at the chapter house; father and son dinners; mothers and sisters auxiliary; weekly alumni luncheons; campaigns, reports, charts, data, etc., etc. In fact Bill has his program so arranged now that he can see the wife once a week and spend at least ten minutes a day in his office in the Times building. Bill is a sponge for every bit of visiting gossip he can absorb and a dynamo of energy when it comes to the expenditure and broadcasting of the same. As a matter of fact, after about four days of constant absorption and osmosis, Bill hopped off my train utterly disgusted to think that he hadn't had time to find the exact condition of the fraternity at Sand Dune, Arizona!

Seattle Grads Rank High

Though I feel like the picker of all-American teams who runs the gamut of certain criticism every fall, I must repeat for the seventy-ninth time that no section of the country is more whole-heartedly, unanimously, spiritedly Fiji than Seattle. During the summer no less than thirty Seattle Fijis assembled for weekly luncheons and at least a half dozen met every day in Fiji communion. Dozens came to me and said they really look forward to the Fiji luncheons as the one big event of the week. They were happy in the thought of it. When you see fifty Fijis wearing down their

heels weekly to do something for Phi Gamma Delta and actually getting the best fun of the week out of it—we wonder what is the matter in some other spots we might mention.

When I told Bill Horsley his was the finest organization in the country, what do you think he said? Here is his reply:

"Well, I don't think as much of our national alumni as I did before."

Which establishes Seattle modesty and national shortcoming.

Idaho—A Going Concern

There was some feeling at the time of the granting of the Idaho chapter that the newly-born should be called Mu Gamma Chapter instead of Mu Iota. For it is verily the Miller-Griffith chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. Dr. George Morey Miller and Max Griffith colonized the chapter at Moscow just as decidedly as if the proposed plan had been in effect.

What do we see as result? We see a group that has absolutely attained confidence in its national prestige. It rushes with an ingrown knowledge that it has the best to offer nationally. Its financial system on the day of the charter grant was the Fiji system. It was supervising freshmen along Fiji lines. It was an efficiently organized Fiji machine. And that is why it leads the campus in scholarship and has no financial indebtedness and gets the freshmen it wants. That is also a reason why I favor colonization. For when the boys at Idaho got their charter they were a going chapter. They didn't have to start all

over, weeding out trash, instituting new systems, learning how to be Fijis. And that's why things are right today and why I had a good loaf at Moscow, because there wasn't anything to worry about.

New Alumni Plan Proposed

Morey Miller, Heine Schmidt, Max Griffith keep a watchful eye on things. They also do a lot of national think-



JOHN W. CRAMER, D.S.C.

(Idaho '23)

Historian Idaho American Legion

ing and at present are advocating a change in our alumni system of liaison, supervision and interest. Max has had great success in lining up every Fiji in Idaho, Montana and eastern Washington. He and Morey have

something worth thinking about in a federal system of organization, an article on which will appear in a subsequent issue of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA.

In no other part of the country is Phi Gamma Delta a more important part of the community than in the Northwest. Lewis and Clark opened more than rivers and forests out there. They opened vistas for phenomenal fraternity aggrandizement. In fact, I do not believe we would be the greatest college fraternity, if it were not for the Northwest.

Phi Gams Win Prizes in Two Competitions

THREE Fijis have recently been awarded prizes for unusual achievements.

Brothers Hoyt Hottel and Harold Bowen—two seniors in the Indiana chapter last year—won the prize of \$500 offered by the Roger W. Babson statistical organization for the best essay on any topic in a given list. The subject of the essay on which the two Zeta Fijis collaborated was "Analyzing an Industry to Forecast Its Activity."

Brother Harry M. Weeter (Allegheny '11) at the last University of Chicago commencement was awarded the Howard Taylor Ricketts prize of \$350 for research in pathology or bacteriology. Dr. Weeter is now in the department of pathology and bacteriology in the medical college of the University of Louisville, Kentucky.



My Most Unusual Fiji Experience

Interesting Incidents of Fraternity Relationship That
Happened to Wearers of the White Star

Illustrated by CARL ZEISBERG (Virginia '13)

*What was the most unique Fiji experience you have had?
Contributions to this department are solicited. The author of the
best incident will receive a copy of the 1922 edition of Songs of Phi
Gamma Delta.*

*Proper decorations will be provided by that pen-and-ink wizard—
Carl Zeisberg.*

BROTHERS OF THE NORTHLAND

By A. P. SIMMONS
(Yale '96 S)

Arctic Explorer

THE most unusual Fiji experience that I have had occurred when I was mushing the trail in the parallel of 64 degrees, or just above the Arctic Circle. We—Sink, my Indian Guide, and I—were camped on the shores of an unknown river. About midnight the Indian came to me and said, "Shaganas," which in the Ojibway means "white man." I heard a faint noise far away and, as I noted two canoes approaching our camp, imagine my surprise to behold a white man and two Indian guides in them!

The white man spent that night with me and as we related our various experiences I began whistling the tune of "Phi Gamma Delta, still to thee."

The stranger suddenly turned to me and said, "My God, man, what are the words to that song?"

When I repeated them to him, he jumped up and held out his hand, "Are you a Fiji?"



"Yes," I replied, "from Nu Deuteron Chapter."

"I am a Fiji, too; from the DePauw Chapter," he said with joyous enthusiasm.

Never have I felt so keenly and so delightfully what it meant to be a Phi Gam and many a pleasant night and day we spent that year as we wended our way slowly back to civilization.

This is, to my mind, the strangest meeting of Fijis ever known, and certainly the most remote from the civilized world.

HERE'S ANOTHER INCIDENT

By CHARLES W. HENDERSON
(Stanford '07)

SEVERAL years ago I met a man named Roberts at a friend's house. During the next month or two we often played pool together and I learned to like him. One day he came into the office for some information regarding mining and said that he would write for additional information to Duschak, a fraternity brother of his. I asked what fraternity and he said "Phi Gamma Delta." The week before at a meeting of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, at Colorado Springs, because of crowded hotels, I had very graciously been allowed to sleep in one of the double beds in the Antlers Hotel by Duschak, in charge of the Berkeley, California, U. S. Bureau of Mines Station. Duschak is a Michigan Fiji. Later Roberts, otherwise Allen Roberts (Amherst '99 and Columbia '01), with the Mineral Separations Company, and I met again and I learned that he had been initiated at Amherst. About that time *The Outlook* published a photograph and writeup about Calvin Coolidge, just elected Governor of Massachusetts. I asked Roberts if he thought this Coolidge was the Fiji Coolidge of the Amherst chapter, but he thought not. I got out the picture and he thought it must be the

same Coolidge. I got out Volume 35, No. 7, of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA and found Coolidge, marked "Coolidge, J. Calvin, State Senator, Northampton, Mass.," and wrote the Editor of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA, suggesting that Governor Coolidge was a Fiji but the editor scouted my idea. Later the Amherst chapter notes contained a brief note that "Coolidge, '95, had been elected Governor of Mass."

HELPED SWING CONTRACT

By HAL CROUCH
(Oklahoma '23)

IT was Highland, Kansas, and a dismal five days loomed up on the horizon of the Redpath-Horner Chau-tauqua, which I was superintending.

The first performance passed creditably, but without enthusiasm. The citizens openly announced to me there was no chance of renewing the contract for next year.

About noon of the second day while getting a check cashed, the turnip-haired little cashier behind the bars of the bank window happened to see my Fiji badge—and from then on, I saw Highland, Kansas, through different lens.

"Bob" Thomas (Kansas '15) was the Fiji who literally took over the job, as it were. And with two Phi Gams pulling the oars we put on a record-breaking attendance drive, and needless to say he supervised the signing up of the 1922 contract without even my knowledge.

It was an unusual experience. A fraternity brother saved the day—and

won the everlasting gratitude of a youthful platform manager!

WORE INSIGNIA ON RING

By HARGRAVE A. LONG
(Chicago '11)

JOHAN A. Rowe, Jr. (De Pauw '19) graduated from Harvard Law School in June, 1922, and came to Chicago for a job. Diffident about advertising his fraternity membership connections, he consulted no Fiji, but when he came in to see Castle, Williams, Long & Castle, because two of the members of the firm came from his home town of Bedford, Indiana, he was "spotted" by Brother Hargrave Long (Chicago '11).

The rest of the chapter is not yet written, but Brother Rowe is not sorry he once invested in a Fiji coat-of-arms ring.

SMALL WORLD, PETE AVERS

By J. EARLE DUNFORD
(Richmond '15)

DURING my last year as a law student at University of Richmond, my room mate was Brother Burton VanDyke, now actuary with Intersouthern Life Insurance Company, Louisville, Ky. Either during this last year at college, or on a subsequent visit to Richmond he lost his fraternity badge. Through a very peculiar incident I have located that badge.

A few days ago on my way to the office I chanced to meet a young lady of my acquaintance who asked if I were a Fiji. I proudly acknowledged the charge, and asked her reason for

wanting to know. She replied that she had found a fraternity badge and wanted to return it to its owner, but through advertisements in the paper had so far been unable to locate the party. She added that she had the badge with her in her pocket book, and upon examination I read engraved in the back of the badge "Rho Chi; B. VanDyke '19." Needless to say, I explained that I knew the gentleman, and would return the badge to its proper owner. It's a small world, after all.

SUSAN AND THE CANDLE

By AUBREY O. BRADLEY
(Ohio Wesleyan '17)

SUSAN was a demure little maiden that used to grace the dinner parties at Fairbanks Lodge, the home of Theta Deuteron Chapter.

Like other fair guests she took great interest in the memorial candle—a tribute to the founders of the chapter—that always burns brightly in a



brass niche in the wall of the chapter-house.

One evening at a dinner party the guests were grouped around the shrine. An air of solemnity prevailed as in hushed tones a senior described the significance of the memorial.

In the midst of the solemn descrip-

tion, Susan raised herself on her tip-toes and blew the candle.

It went out!

Poor Susan was horrified. Horror was followed by tears and a perfectly good dinner remained uneaten.

Great care is now exercised in Fairbanks Lodge to keep personally conducted tours at a safe distance from the candle shrine.

STREETS OF PARIS

By CARL ZEISBERG
(Virginia '13)

WHEN I was "soldiering" in the big war, one of my favorite amusements was to annoy the officers, for I was mostly a private and understood it was my duty to do so.

The easiest means of heckling them, I found, was innocently to ignore an approaching officer until he was with-



in about a yard of me, and then — just as a "bawling out" was about to explode from his lips — to turn upon him suddenly with a snappy salute. This plot never failed to create havoc with their complexions, and invariably I was able to stroll away chuckling with diabolical glee.

One morning, while I was clumping along Main St., Paris, on a three-day pass, I was enjoying myself in this wise. I had just finished waylaying

three second lieutenants (who had turned red as lobsters) when a dashing young captain hove into view. Quickly fixing my eyes on a building across the street, I approached my quarry warily and nonchalantly. When I judged he was within the proper distance, I faced him suddenly — and found him standing squarely and determinedly in my path. *Mirabile dictu!* He did not glare at me, but he was smiling; for it was none other than Captain "Pat" Fite, of Muskogee, Okla., who had taken a leading part in paddle-whacking me into the mysteries and pleasures of Phi Gamma Delta in Omicron Chapter.

We had a grand feed that evening at the Cafe des Drapeaux Bushwauux, or some such name as that, and before my pass was ended we attended a reunion with other Fijis vacationing in Paris.

PISTOLS FOR ONE

By CLEMENT WOOD
(Alabama '09, Yale '11)

AMONG the brothers at Theta Chapter was one whom I shall call Jack Scott, because that is close enough to his name. He was the sort of brother who would pass one year in the engineering school, one in academic, one in the law school, and never more than one anywhere. His interests lay in an artistic cultivation of drawing, of music, and of his passion for fussing co-eds to the games. Handsome in a girlish way, all went well until one night he secured a bottle of non-Volstead stuff after chapter meeting, went off by himself, and

got rid of most of the bottle before he reappeared.

The festive bunch left the fraternity rooms around midnight, and decided to serenade the homes of several Fiji girls. Jack went along (he was a sort of misguided tenor on the glee club), and did his tenor best at several houses. We decided to go back to barracks; Jack refused. When we tried to make him, he clambered away from us across a ditch about ten feet wide, and pulled out a pistol he had in his pocket. Whether it was loaded or not we could not tell; he aimed it on us, and commenced an oration. The



burden of his song was that nobody loved him, and he was going to commit suicide, there with half the chapter looking on; but if one of us tried to cross the ditch to him, there would be two Fijis wearing the starry pin that night in heaven, instead of one. We argued, expostulated, pleaded with him. He said he would kill himself the moment one of us started out to the university. This was after 1 a.m.; for an hour he kept it up. At last some friend persuaded Jack to let him look at the pistol; and the suicide was all off.

We tried the effect of a hydrant's cold water on Jack; he did not talk suicide any more. He finished out two more years with Theta, and went

across with the A. E. F. I have never known whether the Boches did for him what we wouldn't let him do to himself, whether he eloped with some attractive fraulein, or whether he is back at his old arty tricks in the States.

OUT OF DARKNESS

By LLOYD C. MERRIMAN
(Ohio Wesleyan '12)

WE were waiting "somewhere in the English Channel" for a chance to slip across to France where the big show was in progress. It was dark, most exorcuciatingly dark, and in addition to that it was foggy. The boat was packed with soldiers, but the darkness was so intense that it was impossible to see the man with whom you rubbed shoulders.

Conversation with the man to my left—we happened to be lucky enough to have a seat on top of a hatch—drifted around to colleges and then to fraternities and finally disclosed the fact that—well, this is a recital of an unusual Fiji experience. My unseen elbow-neighbor was Brother J. W. Kunneke of the Wooster chapter—that is to say, the chapter that existed at Wooster before the university kicked fraternities out on the promise of a big gift from an anti-fraternity alumnus, and then didn't get the money!

Next day at the docks in Le Havre, Kunneke and I both happened to be on baggage details in our respective outfits and we discovered each other—this time by daylight. There was no question but what a celebration

was in order, so we took advantage of the fact that the British had a lot of



very fine port wine on the dock. While one of us interested the British guard, the other procured a sufficient number of bottles to insure that "a good time was had by all."

Fijis Win and Lose in November Elections

VARYING results marked the candidacies of Fijis at the November elections, according to meager information reaching THE PHI GAMMA DELTA when these lines were written.

Brother Billy Morgan (Kansas '85) who was counted upon as a sure winner in the Kansas gubernatorial race, suffered an unexpected defeat.

Brother Ben Griffith (Colorado College '00), the Republican nominee for governor of Colorado, lost out by a few thousand votes.

Brother Ben Hough (Ohio Wesleyan '99), candidate for reelection as supreme court judge in Ohio, was defeated in a close race.

The three incumbent Fiji Republican congressmen braved the storm of Democratic triumph and were returned victors. They are Brothers Milton Shreve (Bucknell '84), John D. Charke (Lafayette '98), and Adam Wyant (Bucknell '94). Two more Fijis were added to the list. Both come from Ohio. They are:

Brother John McSweeney (Wooster '12), a World War veteran, who was elected as a Democrat from the Sixteenth Ohio congressional district.

Brother Charles Brand (Ohio Wesleyan '94), who won on the Republican ticket, in the Seventh Ohio.

Brother C. L. Baldrige (Illinois Wesleyan '93), was elected lieutenant governor of Idaho, as a republican.

A unique twist in the election was the remarkable showing made by Brother Charles P. Steinmetz (Union), who, as a candidate for state engineer in New York on the Socialist-Farmer-Labor ticket, polled the votes of thousands of Democrats and Republicans. He was not elected, but the tribute paid the eminent Fiji was extraordinary.

Brother Carl Milliken (Stanford '16), was re-elected Secretary of State in Colorado. He is probably the youngest secretary of state in the country.

Voters of Wood County, Ohio, returned Brother Robert Dunn (Denison '10) to his third term in the house of representatives. He is mentioned as candidate for the speakership.

Brother Alfred M. Joyce (Minnesota '15), elected attorney of Dakota County, Minn., is only 28 years old.

In the face of a Democratic majority of more than 2,000, Brother Hugh Bingham (Ohio Wesleyan '12), a Republican, was elected prosecutor of Shelby County, Ohio.

Brother Clement Lanni (Colgate '15), threw a scare into the ranks of the Republicans in the second assembly district of New York, where he almost defeated the Republican incumbent.



Makes Strong Race for Governor

Only Few Thousand Votes Keep Ben Griffith, Fiji, from
High Honor in Colorado

By GAIL L. IRELAND (Colorado University '18)

EVEN though he lost by the narrow margin of a few thousand votes in his race as Republican nominee for governor of Colorado, Brother Benjamin Griffith (Colorado College '00) is glorious in defeat, for he fought a clean, hard fight and was kept from the high honor only by an unusual combination of circumstances.

"Ben," plain and short, is the way Colorado's citizens know of and speak to Brother Griffith. He did not have a silver spoon in his mouth when he made his debut on this sphere at New Castle, Washington, on September 22, 1879, but, on the contrary, rumor has it that the only thing that would stop him from crying was to let him play with a shovel.

The same sturdy Welsh stock that produced our Secretary of State Charles Evans Hughes brought forth Ben. His father, David Price Griffith, was born in Wales, but came to the United States at an early age and later married Ann Watkins. Ben was the third child. When Ben was still wearing callouses on his knees his family moved to Fremont County, Colorado, so that practically his entire lifetime has been spent in the Centennial State.

It was from a mining camp in 1895

that Ben began the upward climb which made him, twenty-seven years later, the Republican candidate for Governor of Colorado. In that year he entered Cutler Academy at Colorado Springs, an untrained country boy, but physically strong, mentally alert and morally sound. He worked hard and he played hard. From the Academy he entered Colorado College, where his energy and ability quickly carried him to the front. He became a member of Phi Gamma Delta.

He still had to work his way through school, and it is said that he used to study standing up in order that the seat of his trousers would hold their own through another semester. But with all his troubles, he played football and baseball, being for two years captain of the champion football team of the Rocky Mountain Conference. In 1901, he was graduated from Colorado College, and he immediately entered the Denver Law School. While there he kept the wolf away from the door by coaching the Denver University football team and by ranch work in the summer time. He was graduated from the law school with honors in 1904.

Ben attributes a great deal of his

success in public life to his fraternity and to his school activities. He made friends galore while in school by his ability and willingness to "follow the ball" and by "hitting the line hard." They respected him because he never fouled nor shirked. A very prominent business man in Denver not long since characterized Brother "Ben" by quoting one of John Hay's descriptions, "He never lied and he never flunked — I reckon he never knowed how." "Ben" is as plain and open as an old shoe.

The practice of law is Ben's profession, and it was in 1904 that he hung out his shingle at Montrose, Colorado. The same qualities which he displayed in his school days brought immediate success. He early developed a remarkable ability for stripping a question of its non-essentials and dealing with plain facts, something that every judge or jury greatly appreciates. In quick succession he became deputy district attorney, city attorney of Montrose, and chairman of the Republican county central committee of Montrose.

In 1908 he moved to Grand Junction where became county attorney of Mesa County. In 1910 he was elected attorney general of the State of Colorado, a remarkable feat because of the fact that he was the only Republican elected that year to a high executive office. He was then thirty-one years of age and had practiced law but six years, but his friends found him unchanged by success. He labored under a severe handicap, namely that he was the legal advisor of the Democratic administration, dominated by his political opponents. However, with deliberation and without



Barber Studio

BENJAMIN GRIFFITH
(Colorado College '00)

any apparent sense of elation at his unusual personal achievement, and with absolute fairness he decided each and every question upon its merits and in accordance with law and soon convinced friend and political foe alike of his ability to fill this high office with fairness to all interests, reflecting credit to the state as well as to himself.

It soon became well known that he was concerned in but two things, the welfare of his client — the state — and the law, and his opinion was synonymous with the latter.

After fulfilling his term as attorney general, Ben established his home in Denver in 1916 and entered in the general practice of the law, where he has since remained, enjoying the respect and friendship of the members of his profession.

In 1917 Ben became a loyal friend and supporter of Colonel Theodore Roosevelt for the reason that those principles of supreme Americanism and "Teddy's" doctrine of the square deal appealed to Ben.

In 1906 Ben was married to Fannie Belle Finch of Montrose. They have a family of five Fijis-to-be. The eldest, Ben Jr., attends South Denver High School; David, Theodore, and Robin go to Lincoln School, and Richard, the baby of the family, is eighteen months old.

Despite his numerous and important connections, Ben still finds time to associate with young people and for several years has been a member of the faculty of the Denver Law School and a member of the Board of Trustees at Colorado College. He is a member of the Congregational Church.

Tau Graduate Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta is exceedingly proud to number Ben among one of its most loyal and active members. He also belongs to the national legal fraternity of Phi Delta Phi.

Offer French Fellowships

PHI GAMMA DELTA members may be interested in the announcement that the Society for American Field Service Fellowships for French Universities will offer for open competition among graduates of American colleges and other suitably qualified candidates a number of fellowships, not to exceed fifteen, for the purpose of encouraging advanced study and research in French universities in 1923-24.

The fellowships, of the annual value of \$200 and 8,000 francs, are granted for one year and are renewable for a second year. A wide choice of fields of study is offered.

Application blanks and further information may be obtained from Dr. I. L. Kandel, 522 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Vermont Fiji Luncheon

FIJIS in Burlington, Vermont, have begun a series of monthly luncheons. The first one was held in November. There will be a luncheon at the Hotel Vermont on the first Saturday of each month. Dr. Gilbert Rist, 53 Church Street, Burlington, is one of the live wires in the organization. He is endeavoring to locate all Fijis in northern Vermont.





A Fraternity House 600 Years Old

Fiji Member of Archaeological Research Expedition Finds Chapter Hall in Pueblo Excavation

By JOHN H. CARTER (Bucknell '21)

DURING the summer of 1922, I was a member of the archaeological research expedition headed by Dr. J. Walter Fewkes, chief of the Bureau of American Ethnology, that unearthed in the Mesa Verde National Park near Mancos, Colorado, a structure that might well be called an aboriginal fraternity house, in the center of which, to use the terminology of a modern Greek, was found a chapter hall, an underground ceremonial room known to archaeologists as a kiva. In May, 1922, this so-called fraternity house appeared to be no different than any of the other sixteen large earth mounds which, with Far View House, a pueblo ruin excavated in 1915, are known as the Far View Group. These pueblos were built by the ancient cliff dwellers more than six hundred years ago, and differ from the true cliff dwellings, of which there are hundreds in the Mesa Verde district, only in respect to their location. The cliff houses are simply pueblos built in the natural caves so plentiful in the sides of the canons of Southwestern Colorado.

The largest cliff ruin on the Mesa Verde, in fact the largest in America, is Cliff Palace (see illustration). It

contains 210 secular rooms and twenty-three kivas, and no doubt housed about 750 people. A few of the 210 secular rooms were used as storage rooms, milling rooms, granaries, or watch towers, but by far the greater



CLIFF PALACE, THE LARGEST CLIFF DWELLERS RUINS IN AMERICA

number were used as living rooms. The kivas were the circular subterranean rooms in which the fraternities of each clan held their secret ceremonies. Only the men belonging to a certain fraternity could ever enter the kiva of that fraternity and no kiva was ever used for any secular purpose.

Developed Symbolic Ceremonies

When we consider that the cliff dwellers were an agricultural people and would ordinarily have more time

than they knew what to do with, especially in winter, we may then understand why a system of long symbolical ceremonies should be developed. The Hopi Indians of today, the cultural descendants of the cliff dwellers, still have fraternities which carry on in their kivas, long ceremonies, some of which last for several days.

The kiva of the antelope fraternity of the Hopi has in the center of its floor, a circular opening about three inches in diameter and two feet deep, known as the sipapû, through which they communicate with their departed clansmen in the underworld. They believe when they are observing certain rites in their kiva their deceased clansmen are carrying on similar ceremonies in the underworld. Strange as it may seem, in nearly every kiva found on the Mesa Verde, in the center of the floor occurs a circular opening about three inches in diameter and from one to two feet deep, sometimes cut out of solid bed-rock! There is found also in nearly every kiva on the Mesa Verde a large banquette or shelf upon which are occasionally found pottery images, ceremonial axes, etc., which seem to indicate that upon this shelf ceremonial paraphernalia was placed.

Even as present day Greeks don their fraternal robes before entering the sacred chapter hall, so did the ancient cliff dwellers put on their ceremonial garments before entering the sacred kiva. In fact, many kivas in the Mesa Verde district have connected with them small underground ante-

rooms, which archaeologists believe were used for this very purpose.

In many kivas are found at equal distances apart and about three feet from the floor, small niches in the wall, with openings about four inches square and extending back for nearly a foot. As yet the use of these niches has not been discovered but the most plausible theory is that they served as receptacles for fetishes.

"Butterfly Sign" Used

Even as we fraternity men of today have symbolic insignia to represent our ideas and ideals, so did the cliff dwellers have a system of symbolic



THE "BUTTERFLY SIGN" ON THE
WALLS OF A KIVA

emblems. Among the best known of these symbols is the "Butterfly Sign" found nowhere except upon the walls of certain kivas (see illustration). This symbol consists of groups of three triangles each, arranged in a horizontal row, the groups being so connected by means of several dots the size of a dime, that they form a complete band around the wall of the kiva.

The ruin excavated during the past

summer is to be known as Pipe Shrine House (see illustration). This name is to be given it because in the kiva previously referred to was found a shrine containing twelve pipes. These were the first pipes ever found on the Mesa Verde, and no doubt they served a purely ceremonial purpose. In fact, a few of them closely resemble the so-called cloud-blowers used by the Hopi when they "make medicine" for rain. The cloud-blower is a funnel-shaped pipe, the bowl of



PIPE SHRINE HOUSE, AND SHRINE ON WHICH MOUNTAIN LION WAS FOUND

which is placed over the mouth and instead of drawing smoke through it, the pipe is blown into. This causes a small puff of smoke to emit from the stem. To the Hopi, this puff of smoke represents a rain-cloud and is sure to bring rain.

Finds Ceremonial Building

The structure, location, and study of objects found in and around Pipe Shrine House all seem to indicate that it was the ceremonial building for the inhabitants of Far View House. A very interesting discovery was made

purely by accident just outside the walls of Pipe Shrine House. While leveling off the dirt around that ruin the scraper accidentally unearthed a stone slab. Upon digging around this slab, the discovery was made that it formed the top of a flight of seven stone steps which led into a break in the outside retaining wall. In this space was found a stone shrine containing forty odd-shaped stone concretions, and the first stone idol ever found within the present boundaries of the United States. This idol was the image of a mountain lion about two feet long and carved from brown sandstone. It is almost identical in form with the small wooden figure of a mountain lion used by the Hopi to represent one of the cardinal points. Hence, when we consider the location of this shrine and its contents, we can comprehend the plausibility of the theory that this was a shrine for the worship of one of the cardinal points. The finding of this stone mountain lion and the finding of the funnel shaped pipes mentioned above are just two more links in the long chain connecting the pre-Columbian cliff dwellers with the present day Hopi.

Near Pipe Shrine House we located the burial ground in which fourteen burials were found. With one exception, all these burials were upon the flat of their backs, and all had their heads to the East. In nearly every case, we found buried with them at least one food-bowl and a dipper. The reason for them being interred thus was that the cliff dwellers believed the spirit body remained in the grave with

the temporal body until the fourth day after burial. Hence, they buried with them food and drink sufficient for that period. They believed that on the fourth day the spirit body arose with the rising sun, followed it to the West, and sank into the Grand Canon of the Colorado, which they thought was the entrance to the underworld.

The archæological work on the Mesa Verde had to be discontinued in the



TWO OF THE FOURTEEN BURIALS
FOUND THIS YEAR

latter part of August, 1922, because of the Smithsonian Institution appropriation and the appropriation from the Department of the Interior having been completely exhausted. If the appropriations for this work are not increased, or money obtained from some other source, it will be absolutely impossible to complete the work on the Mesa Verde within the next generation. In the Far View Group alone, there are fourteen major ruins which have never been touched, and at the present rate it would take a year to excavate thoroughly any one of them. In addition to this group, there are many other pueblo groups, dozens of earth lodges, and dozens of

cliff ruins that have not had a single stroke of scientific work done upon them.

Is the archæological field in America nearly exhausted? Brother Fijis, the surface has scarcely been scratched!

A Policy of Expansion

By ALPHA

PROBABLY the only recorded expression of a policy of extension for the fraternity is to be found in the minutes of an Ekklesia of some ten or fifteen years ago, wherein it is stated that as Phi Gamma Delta is a "national" fraternity, it is desirable that the claim be made good through the establishment of at least one chapter in each state of the Union. The writer has seen on two separate occasions outline maps of the nation with the states having no chapters, colored black. Since that time the white area has been added to by chapters in New Jersey and Idaho, but there are still rather too many areas unblest by the light of Delta's Star to fully warrant the claim of "nationalism," except as an end aimed at.

Believing that Phi Gamma Delta is a blessing to any college in any state, and that every state has at least one college wherein Phi Gamma Delta can find suitable material for a chapter, the writer believes it is highly desirable that the committee in charge of extension makes its first duty the ascertaining of the possibilities in the leading institutions in states still in darkness, and so carry out the expressed desire of the fraternity.



He Flunked College English, But---

Dick Moore of Ohio Wesleyan Chapter Now Writes Editorials
for Readers of Collier's Weekly

By JOHN B. ROSEBROOK (Ohio Wesleyan '18)

ONE day in the spring of 1909 an instructor in English composition at Ohio Wesleyan University summoned a stocky sophomore to his desk at the close of the class. The sophomore came and waited, nervously juggling his hat and books.

The instructor cleared his throat with an ominous sound that many struggling students before and since have come to recognize as the death-knell to their hopes in English.

"Mr. Moore," he said, "I am sorry so to inform you, but — ahem — your efforts in English composition seem to be quite hopeless. Instead of improving, your work is steadily deteriorating. I fear — ahem — that it would be quite futile for you to pursue this course further."

There was an appealing look in the sophomore's eyes but the oracle had spoken. Mr. Moore disappeared from the class and, shortly after, from college. For with a "flunk" in English to face and with several other grades dangerously near the vanishing point, it was simply a question of acting before the faculty did. Like the workman who argued with his boss, he quit before he was fired.

But life is full of paradoxes. Many

a defeat has been an unrecognized prophecy of victory; many a failure has pointed a man toward success.

Today the stocky Mr. Moore who failed so ignominiously in English sits before a typewriter and thoughtfully fills sheets of paper with bits of comment on the doings of the world. *Collier's Weekly* buys the sheets as fast as he fills them. And a few weeks later more than a million Americans read them as the editorials of this great weekly.

Every now and then Brother Moore switches from editorials to write articles on business, sports or politics and when he does, *Collier's* or some other magazine prints them with a "by-line" above them.

Is Fiji All Way Through

Probably every Fiji has seen that by-line. Most certainly you will see it again. And when you do, you can read what's under it with a throb of fraternal interest, for David William Moore, of *Collier's Weekly* and Cincinnati, wears the diamond shaped badge just west of the third button on his vest.

And he wears it every day, too. For Dick — that's his friends' unexplain-

able abbreviation for David William — in spite of his brief career in active fraternity life, has never for a moment lost interest in his chapter or his fraternity. He's a Fiji all the way through.

Only the other day when I chanced to meet him, his first words were, "Say, they tell me that's some house that Theta Deuteron's built. I think I'll have to take a run up one of these days and have a look at it."

But to go on with the highlights of Dick's history.

He was born thirty-three years ago in Highland, Ohio, which Dick explains is a rural community in Clinton County whose last census showed forty-eight Fords and 375 passengers.

In the fall of 1907 he entered Ohio Wesleyan and was promptly claimed by Theta Deuteron of Phi Gamma Delta. For the next two years he divided his time between the basketball floor and Monnett Hall, which, for the enlightenment of those unfamiliar with Ohio Wesleyan scenery, is the habitat of some five hundred more or less alluring females.

Dick did well at both places.

After captaining his class team, he won a place on the varsity five and was in a fair way to gain more than passing athletic prominence when the

English instructor with the death-knell cough wrote "finis" to his college career.

But while the English teacher could remove him from the basketball eligibles, he could not rule him out of the lists in love. Three years after leaving school, Dick's frequent visits to Monnett Hall paid dividends. He married the girl of his sophomore dreams, Miss Claire Easter of Kokomo, Indiana.

On leaving Ohio Wesleyan, Dick entered the adver-

ing business in Detroit. It seems a bit strange that, with a "flunk" in English just behind him, he should have chosen a profession which demanded writing ability. But then, that's Dick Moore all over. He seems to delight in accomplishing the things which others tell him he can't do.

Wins Fight for Health

He demonstrated this in 1912 when doctors discovered that one of his lungs was ailing and ordered him to buy a one-way ticket to California.



DICK MOORE, HIS WIFE AND SON

Dick went but he was not content to lead a sick man's life. In Los Angeles he organized his own agency, The Moore Advertising Company, with himself, then a youth of twenty-three, as president.

For a while the business prospered. But as Dick grew better, the business grew worse. As Dick tells it, instead of him dying, the business did.

After two years of coast sunshine, Dick was pronounced cured and returned to Detroit. Here his advertising efforts fared better and he made a name for himself as an advertising writer.

But Dick longed to see his work appear in the front of magazines rather than in the back. He started writing articles and stories.

For quite a while the editors seemed to share the opinion of the English professor with the cough. Scores of stories were returned with the customary printed regrets. But Dick refused to be discouraged and after a time the editors began to find merit in his writings. The by-line "David William Moore" had its baptism in printer's ink.

Predictions Are Uncanny

But Dick dates his success back only as far as 1919, and he gives part of the credit for it to his interest in athletics.

The year before he had transferred his residence to Cincinnati and his baseball allegiance from Ty Cobb to Eddie Roush. The spring of 1919 found him one of the steady customers at Redland Field. And as he watched

his favorites play, Dick couldn't see any reason in the world why they shouldn't win the pennant. So he wrote an article predicting the Cincinnati Reds, long the goats of the league, would be one of participants in the 1919 World Series.

Collier's Weekly ran the story and in October, Pat Moran's squad of east-offs fulfilled Dick's prophecy. (Incidentally Brother "Cobby" King, Ohio Wesleyan '12, thought so well of Dick's prediction that he laid a bevy of iron men on it at long odds. Today he considers Dick the best little picker in the world.)

The editor of *Collier's Weekly* promptly dubbed Dick "The Sage of Cincinnati," and called for more stuff.

In *Collier's* of January 10, 1920, he predicted the presidential candidates of both parties would come from Ohio and named as the eligibles Harding, Taft and Cox.

The Chicago and San Francisco conventions firmly established Dick as a prophet and he became a regular contributor to *Collier's*. Within the next year he was added to their staff and since that time his editorials have appeared weekly in addition to occasional articles. *American Magazine*, *System* and other publications have also used considerable of his work.

Along with it, Dick continues to write advertising and many a well known article of trade has felt the sales stimulus of his typewriter. However, advertising is becoming more and more subordinate and Dick says that

eventually he will give all his time to his magazine efforts.

Dick wholly disclaims the appellation "writer;" he much prefers to be called "humorist." His work in the past has been largely of a humorous-philosophical nature and the bulk of his future writing will doubtless be along those same lines.

Coiner of Neat Epigrams

He is the author of numerous epigrams and pithy sayings, some of which have been quoted widely. Many Fijis have smiled over these:

A great many people think they're driving the engine to a train of thought when they're only riding in the caboose!

When the world puts its foot down on you, tickle it!

Most of the fellows riding in limousines got their money when they were walking.

Too many of us go "dutch" when it comes to treating people kindly.

Dick's chief hobbies are his family, which now includes a six-year-old David William, Jr., and sports of every kind. Few athletic contests are staged in or around Cincinnati that do not have him as a spectator and many an athlete, professional and amateur, claims him as a friend.

As yet Dick doesn't consider himself successful. That may be attributed in part to the fact that he has his eye on the top rung of the literary ladder and won't quit until he gets there; and in part to his modesty.

For Dick's modesty takes rank in Fijis annals with that of Chic Harley. He blushed from his collar to his hair when I told him THE PHI GAMMA DELTA was going to carry a story of

him. He insisted that nothing in his career merited publicity.

"I haven't done a thing above the average," he protested. "I'm just an ordinary Fijis."

Personally, I like that last phrase, "an ordinary Fijis." When you stop to think about it, it's something of a compliment.

Three Generations of Fijis

ARE there any sets of three generations of Fijis living today?

Before the death of the late Judge Samuel A. Riggs (W. & J. '56), there was at least one instance of son following father who had followed father in the trail of the White Star.

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA is anxious to secure an article on a father, son and grandson who are all members of the fraternity.

Fijis knowing of three generations in Phi Gamma Delta are asked to advise the Editor.

Page the Math Sharps!

AT what spot on the map of the United States is the center of the population of Phi Gamma Delta's chapters?

A possible method of computation may be found in the introduction to the census volume on population. The location of this center is wanted for the preparation of a paper on a fraternity topic.

Send answers to the Editor of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA, who will forward them to a brother, who is seeking this information.



Zigzaggings In The Orient

Allegheny Fiji's Privately Printed Book Has Charm That Deserves General Circulation

By EDWIN L. MATTERN (Allegheny '90)

THE latest Fiji to essay the heights of Parnassus is Fred L. Gray of Minneapolis, Minnesota, a member of the Allegheny Chapter. His book, *Zigzaggings in the Orient*, gives his impressions of Japan, Korea, China, India, Java, and Ceylon, gained during a tour around the world last winter. Originally written as letters to friends at home, they are now put in more permanent form in response to a demand created by their manifest high quality. They are not mere tourist ebullitions describing scenes

already made hackneyed by a multitude of travelers with a penchant for the pen, nor reiterations of commonplace guide-book facts and figures. They are really interesting essays by a master-peripatetic, who has eyes to see and sees with them.

Descriptive background there is, in

satisfying degree, but it is the limning of a sympathetic craftsman and thinker, alert to the charms of nature, especially in her unusual aspects, and

capable of making his readers feel his emotions and share his enthusiasms. Whether it be matchless Fuji or sublime Everest, the marshy rice-fields or the hill-side tea-gardens, the majestic, begemmed temples or the myriads of jabbering humanity, working like ants in their hills, he visualizes each with a freshness of insight and such a faithful imagery



FRED L. GRAY
(Allegheny '90)

that one cannot avoid the infection of their spirit and an appreciation of their significance.

In his comments upon social and political conditions he brings new view-points, and illuminates the old ones, so that we lay the book down conscious that we have here found re-

liable information and sane conclusions upon a variety of Oriental questions that are today vexing the ingenuity of the world's greatest statesmen.

His conception of the meaning of the Indian non-coöperative movement and the propaganda of Gandhi is a discriminating analysis of the strength and weaknesses of this formidable bloodless revolt against Britain's power in the Far East. The picture he paints is hopeful, not hopeless. His facts and figures are set in such clear relief that conviction to the trend of his opinion is inevitable.

The literary quality of the work is amazingly good. The frequent peppering of sentences with American street vernacular is excusable in familiar letters between friends, and one cannot say that they do not add a certain piquancy to the narrative. "Conditionally" speaking, a distinct flavor is imparted to the style that gives it a wider appeal for it proves that here is something by one of us for all of us.

It is unfortunate that *Zigzagging in the Orient* is privately printed, for it is so informing and entertaining that it deserves general circulation.

Interfraternity Conference News and Comments

By PETER VISCHER (Cornell '19)

Chairman Interfraternity Conference
Publicity Committee

THE report of the Committee on Extension advises that considerable progress has been made in Arkansas toward the organization of an

Interfraternity Association to decide just what action would be proper in regard to anti-fraternity laws in that state. Such a meeting may be held during the winter.

In South Carolina, it was reported, the Interfraternity Association is dead and no effort will be made to revive it for the present. In Mississippi the situation is dormant, but still alive. In Texas the threatened action against college fraternities has been avoided altogether and has now disappeared.

The Fraternity White Book

The *Fraternity White Book* has been entirely revised and its editors are actively engaged in its preparation. Incidentally, the Committee on Extension and the Committee on the *White Book* have been combined into one committee, under the title of the former, inasmuch as the personnel of the two bodies was the same.

Unauthorized Handbook

An Interfraternity Publishing Company of Minneapolis, Minn., has sent out circulars to the effect that it is preparing a book "containing detailed statistics of the comparative activities and standings of each chapter of every national fraternity and sorority." The work is to be a manual of statistics and many chapters have been asked to fill out and return a lengthy questionnaire.

The Executive Committee is investigating this proposed manual and advises chapters to withhold information concerning their activities until a full report on the worthiness of the subject can be published.



Piloting Tenderfeet in Europe

Fiji Heads Personally Conducted Tours Covering Battlefields and Oberammergau Passion Play

By HAROLD J. CLARK (Reserve '16)

HAVING heard that I had spent the summer souvenir-hunting in Europe, the Editor has asked me for a few hundred words descriptive of my campaign.

Now, I have never aspired to a war correspondent's job and therefore it may be explained to the Editor before he prints this that what souvenirs I acquired and brought back with me are all gone—there ain't any more. But, of course, there will be tours and tours, and, perhaps, if the Editor can wait until I pilot my party through next summer I may be able to remember him.

You must know, Brother Fijis, that I'm a professional piloteer of parties to Europe and that with my father to enlarge upon art and history while I specialized in souvenir collecting, the two of us spent three months abroad with seventy tenderfeet in tow.

We were just three miles out of New York when I collected my first souvenir and by a strange coincidence it was just three more miles to the Statue of Liberty on the return when the season ended. But what a diversity of souvenirs lies between that first and last only one who has made the trip can tell. There were nice old

ladies who wanted to buy the beautiful laces of Belgium; sweet young girls who wanted to look at crepe de chimes, whatever they are; bashful young male school teachers, who timidly suggested hunting for diamond rings along the Rialto, and brisk old business men, who thought nothing of a string of pearls or a pendant from Florence. Sandwiched in with the attempt to find them what they wanted are the memories of my own envies, that wonderful pipe I bought in London, the ivory cigarette holder from Paris and hand-tooled leather pocket-books from the shops of Venice.

There is no memory more pleasing to many of my friends who saved the world for democracy than the mementoes they brought home. There is a fascination in browsing around strange shops with nothing special in mind and the affable proprietor urging his strangest wares and most hideous as well as costly articles upon your better judgment. It is absolute folly to enter a shop expecting to be told the real price of anything you ask for. I found as a rule that prices were always twenty to fifty per cent higher on first quotation than at the conclusion of the bargain, provided

the customer knew enough to insist or had an experienced collector along. Another curious feature of the tradesmen abroad this summer was their singular apathy toward gold. I sincerely advise any tourist to use travelers' checks and to get them cashed at American Express or Thomas Cook agencies.

The one unique feature of travel abroad last summer was the opportunity to visit the Passion Play at Oberammergau, near Munich, Germany. I confess that I looked forward to the prospect of witnessing this play with anything but a sense of exhilaration. To my surprise it proved exceptionally interesting and I can understand now why there were 5,000 Americans there the day I saw the play. These patrons were housed at the homes of the players who live in the tiny village. It was with a bit of trepidation that I sat down to my first meal with Judas Iscariot. Those of the tour who were lucky enough to be guests of Anton Lang naturally felt slightly superior to those who had to put up with Saint Peter. Some houses hold as many as eight or ten persons. I think these rooms, always immaculate, are unused in the interval between plays,

except as an occasional party visits the village for the Bavarian Highlands 'scenery.

The play is now given in a large theatre in the center of town built specially for the purpose. The audience is under cover, but the stage is open to the air and the actors play in sunshine or, as on the day I saw the play, in rain. The actors are not required to waste many minutes in making up for a performance as they wear their beards and hair in the style of Bible times while they



HAROLD J. CLARK
(Reserve '16)

go about the streets or plough their fields. The play is given three or four times a week and after some performances Anton Lang, playing the part of Christ in the play, is so tired he has to be carried to his bed to rest.

The souvenir market in Oberammergau is crowded with the products of workers in wood who carve out napkin rings and book racks. There are more interesting hunting grounds in London and some highly entertaining inns about Edinburgh where Scotch antiques are found, but, of course, the real joy is not the acquiring of, but the quest for the elusive souvenir.



Sections XI and XVI in Convention

Missouri Chapter is Host to Gathering; Make Plans to Increase Magazine Subscribers

By R. D. WADDELL (Missouri '24)

SECTIONS XI and XVI joined at Columbia, Missouri, on November 3 and 4, in a convention that resulted in profitable discussions. Delegates were present from Kansas, Missouri, Iowa State, Iowa, William Jewell, Nebraska and Oklahoma Chapters.

The convention opened with a general discussion of rushing. Each chapter was called upon to discuss their local methods of rushing. It was found that each chapter made use of recommendation blanks, date cards, and rushee charts containing all information necessary relative to the various men. Nebraska and Kansas make use of their central location by doing a large part of their rushing at athletic contests and rushee's parties given in the spring of the year. It was found that all chapters considered prospective members by reference to their families, character, scholarship, initiative, and financial ability to care for fraternity obligations. The best pledging talk was found to be good fellowship, national standing of Phi Gamma Delta, local standing of chapter, and conservatism in fraternity expansion. It was agreed that it was not a good policy to extend an open bid to any prospective member

regardless of his peculiar ability. In about half of the schools, the interfraternity conference organizations were organized for social purposes and did not affect the matter of rushing. In the other schools, the organizations were found to be very effective in establishing and enforcing uniform rushing rules, this being especially true at Missouri. It was urged in the convention that each chapter live up to the rules as prescribed by the local interfraternity organizations, and that the chapters located in the schools where the local organizations are weak help make these organizations effective checks on unfair rushing.

Urge Freshman Training

In regard to freshman training, all chapters reported that Field Secretary Phil Lyon's book on this subject was invaluable as a guide to thorough training, not only for the freshmen, but for active members as well. Each chapter maintained a freshman organization. Most chapters allowed their pledges to elect all of their officers and conduct regular weekly meetings. In a few cases, the freshman director is ex-officio president of the freshman class. All chapters are

appealing to the pledges on the basis of logical reasoning, and are refraining from the promiscuous use of the paddle. Each chapter provides some means of getting their pledges acquainted on the campus by having freshman interfraternity dinners and smokers.

During the last few years, the chapter at Iowa State has made the most progress in the attainment of scholarship. The freshman, sophomore, and junior classes are kept under direct supervision, all grades being received monthly. A supervisor is appointed in each freshman course, and the freshmen are urged to consult their supervisor when in difficulty, and are required to report to him once a week in regard to that particular course. No supervised study hall is conducted as each freshman rooms with an upperclassman. A senior committee is appointed to regulate the sophomore problems arising because of poor scholarship. The other chapters expressed their approval of the methods used at Ames, and indicated an intention of profiting by Alpha Iota's example. All of the chapters reported that the best results in obtaining good scholarship came from appeals based on a better understanding of the purposes of college life, and not from forced studying, except in rare cases.

Scholarship Emphasized

Section Chief Egan reported that, with the exception of William Jewell and Ames, scholarship should be improved in all chapters. The conven-

tion went on record as favoring a higher initiation requirement in scholarship than that of the interfraternity organization, or that of the whole student body in their respective schools.

It was urged that some system be adopted in each chapter that would insure the arrival of correspondence to the proper committee. A number of filing systems were discussed, it being decided that the "post office" system was the best. Promptness in answering and the making of carbon copies of all correspondence were stressed.

The matter of politics within the chapter during elections was discussed at length by each chapter. In some, no nominations are made, all members being considered as possibilities for the offices. In others, discussion on relative merits is permitted after the nominations are made, and in some, nominations are made but no discussion on the candidates is allowed. It was decided that frank discussion, either inside or outside of the chapter room, was not detrimental as long as the purpose of discussion was to place the best qualified man in office. In each chapter, a remuneration is given the "T" for his services. All reported that they did not elect a man for the position of "T" merely because of his need of financial aid, but elected him in the interest of effective financial administration. The qualifications of the man determined his election.

College activities were discussed to some extent, and all chapters reported a fair representation in all forms

of activities. Freshmen are urged to enter such activities as they are best adapted to. No chapter forces its freshmen into activities, but merely urges development of their natural tendencies; scholarship is pointed out as the primary aim of college life.

Customs and Traditions

William Jewell gave a lengthy report on customs and traditions, giving special notice to the local customs in various chapters in the fraternity. The following suggestions were made for the consideration of each chapter:

(1) safe keeping of original charter in vault, and use of photographed copy for display; (2) keeping of scrap book; (3) mothers', dads' and sisters' days; (4) scholarship cups and records; (5) membership chain, and engraving of name on membership table; (6) Norris Dinner and seasonal parties; (7) writing of personal letters to alumni; (8) freshman stunts, smokers, dinners, and dances; (9) use of the stone from "Fort" Armstrong in initiation.

Kansas reported the construction of an \$80,000 home. Oklahoma reported success in an extensive house fund campaign, and expects to build in the near future. The various means of building fraternity homes was discussed for the benefit of Iowa, which is in need of a home.

A complete report was made by Missouri on the subject of finances, and the operation of the interfraternity accounting system. Most chapters reported having some little trouble in establishing the new system, but

all believe it a very efficient method. It was emphasized that the chapter house should be conducted on a strict business basis; that the "T" should be qualified; that he should receive a remuneration; that he should be bonded; and that his duties are the keeping of complete data of all transactions for the next "T"; preparing a budget based on data of his predecessor; collecting all funds, watching and advising brothers of their unnecessary expenses if indebtedness to the chapter is not paid, and the expending of chapter funds.

Stress Greek Friendships

All chapters reported a most cordial relation with other fraternities. This spirit of friendliness is instilled by interfraternity athletic contests, freshman interfraternity dinners, stunts, and dances, extra plate at table for one guest a day, interfraternity singing contests.

Field Secretary Lyon explained the colonization plan of expansion, urging the chapters to give it a thorough study, and that each chapter be prepared to vote on it at the next *Ekklesia*.

Kansas reported on the subject of alumni relations, stressing the importance of instilling into the alumni the spirit of "Once a Fiji, always a Fiji." Various methods of retaining the interest of alumni were discussed, and the following methods were approved: Announcers and news letters, personal letters, invitations to dances and parties, Christmas cards, birthday cards, calendars with a pic-

ture of the chapter house on them, and the annual chapter publications.

Much time was spent in discussing ways and means of increasing the subscriptions to THE PHI GAMMA DELTA. The method receiving the most favorable consideration was that of purchasing copies of the magazine and sending them to the prospective subscribers. Each chapter was urged to communicate with the editor and if possible secure extra copies of the issue containing the minutes of the convention and send them together with a personal letter urging life subscriptions.

A chapter meeting was held on the last day of the convention. Phil Lyon discussed chapter meeting etiquette, and reviewed all the secret work of the fraternity, emphasizing the importance of uniformity.

Resolutions Are Adopted

The following resolutions were adopted by the convention:

That the convention of Sections XI and XVI go on record as expressing their appreciation of the interest and courtesy shown by the Board of Archons in sending Field Secretary Lyon to this convention;

That the secretary of the convention of Sections XI and XVI write a personal letter to each of the brothers who sent telegrams wishing these sections a successful convention;

That the convention go on record as approving the excellent work on freshman training by Brother Lyon, and that every chapter be urged to use it as outlined therein;

That the convention go on record as approving the motion passed in business meeting to the effect that the requirement for initiation in the respective chapters be higher than that of the local interfraternity requirement, and that the chapters be urged to comply therewith immediately;

The convention recommended to the Board of Archons that Section XVI be merged with Section XI.

Crepusculum

I hear them say our little life's "a day," —

That, born with light, at dusk it dies away.

I hear them say that Death is that Life's night, —

That we but wax and wane with changing light.

O Blind! The Day's not yet, this Life of ours

Is still the night's slow retinue of hours;

Its sorrows, nightmares, phantasms of shade;

Its pleasures, dreams, that only form to fade.

Our Life's a night through which we blindly grope

With outstretched palms, hoping 'gainst failing hope.

Death ushers in the dawn of Life's true day;

Though gray the eve, so is the morning gray,

Be thou uplift, O Heart! Death's visage wan

Is lighted not with twilight but with dawn.

— FRANK NORRIS (California '94)



Fire Sweeps Psi Chapter-House

Wabash Fijis Suffer Loss of Charter in Blaze That Burns Out Second Story of Home

By J. M. HANDLEY, JR. (Wabash '24)

ON Sunday morning, October 29, the Phi Gamma Delta house at Wabash College, Crawfordsville, Indiana, was badly damaged by fire.

The fire started when a spark from a defective flue ignited the shingles of the roof. Four men were in the house at the time, the remaining mem-

bers of the chapter being out of the city attending the Butler football game.

These four men, assisted by members of other fraternities, removed much of the household goods.

The chapter room, located in the attic, was completely destroyed. With



RUINS OF PSI CHAPTER-HOUSE

it went all the properties of the room.

The minutes of the chapter, the Bible and all fraternity records, with the exception of the charter, were saved.

Adequate insurance was carried on the property and complete adjustments have been made.

As soon as the fire was out, the alumni of the chapter found temporary quarters for the active men. They were all settled by midnight.

Collegians have a habit of finding humor in every situation, and our fire was no exception.

Gathering around a water-soaked piano, the brothers lifted their voices in "Smoke Dreams!"

When the fire broke out Brother Yost Fulton, our long-distance sleeper, was blissfully ignorant of what was transpiring. He was awakened and told that the house was on fire. "D—— the fire," he muttered sleepily, until the smoke touched his nostrils.

Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland

By CALVIN DILL WILSON (W. & J. '76)

In the *New York Times*

The Chesapeake tonight laps soft this shore,
But not the tranquil, peaceful scene of yore;
Here now the huge guns blaze and flash and roar.

Keep out, far out, O boatman, on the waves,
For, yonder, Mars tries tools to dig men's graves.

Here once were orchards, fruits and wheat
and corn;

See these deep pits the bursting bombs have torn!

The night-sky flames; ascends the new star-shell;

Behold, it brings to view a foe's trench well!
The thrush and robin here no longer sing;
Wild flowers here no longer grow and bloom;
The poison-clouds have wrought their speedy doom.

Wild ducks, that here for countless ages fed.
Fly frightened from this ghastly brink of dread.

Boatman, keep out, far out; no nearer pass;
Here tests are made to slay by gun and gas;
War, war must be, men say. Alas, alas!
What lights are those across the gleaming river,

The famous Susquehanna? See them quiver
O'er that, the fairest spot in Maryland!
Lying beyond that winding line of strand,
Is now the Nation's chosen seat to heal
The grievous wounds that recent strifes reveal

In newest soldiers, vet'ran youths, gas-stricken,

The blinded, crippled, Scenes that all hearts sicken

Are there. How strange? So near, nigh side by side,

Washed by the Chesapeake's mild tide,
Are healing site for them it hurt, and tore,
And preparation grounds for war, more war.

It must be so, men say, alas, must be!
We must have subtler, deadlier gas than he,
The future foe, who'er, and mightier gun,
And airships that are best beneath the sun.
We must prepare to fight—alas, prepare
For war on land and sea and in the air,
Until the saner, better spirit comes,
Renews, regenerates men all, and drums
No longer sound, cruel, insatiate,
And wrath and prejudice and deadly hate,
And trust in sword and gun and force shall pass.

Tonight, upon these shores, we cry, Alas!

Where all man's science tests and tests for war,

Then toils and toils its victims to restore,
The Chesapeake still gently laps the sand—
The fairest part of lovely Maryland!



1,000 New Subscribers, Magazine's Goal

Active and Graduate Chapters Launch Campaign to Increase Mailing List from Ridiculously Low Figure

THE campaign of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA for 1,000 new subscribers is now in full swing. With both active and graduate chapters rallying to the summons, the first few weeks of the effort have resulted in the addition of 70 names to the mailing list and the surface has just been scratched.

Each active chapter has been asked to make an appeal in its chapter publication. These appeals are being supplemented by personal letters and personal calls, and every mail into Washington brings new subscribers.

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA has not been receiving the alumni support we believe it merits. A ridiculously low percentage of the graduate Fijis are subscribers for the magazine. In the case of Hanover Chapter, for instance, there are only three paid-up subscribers in an alumni body of more than 250! We repeat it—*three!* Proud Omieron at Virginia has only *four* in an alumni list of more than 325! Several inactive chapters can put some of the active ones to shame in the total number of subscribers.

It is time for the fraternity to rise up in all its might and accept the challenge to service. The burden of the work rests upon the active men,

but older Fijis can be of material service by soliciting every brother they meet.

Each issue for the remainder of the college year will carry a list of the chapters and the total number of paid-up subscribers from each chapter. This list includes both short term and life subscribers, but does not include life subscribers by virtue of the \$25 initiation fee. In the February issue, a chart will be published showing the gains made over the previous table. Here are the figures on November 20:

BY CLEMENT WOOD (Alabama '09)

Pittsburgh	96
Nebraska	77
Syracuse	73
Wisconsin	64
Ohio Wesleyan	60
Western Reserve	56
Allegheny	55
Ohio State	43
Pennsylvania	43
Cornell	42
Mass. Tech.	42
Denison	39
Minnesota	38
Kansas	37
Dartmouth	37
Michigan	36
Columbia	34
Indiana	33
DePauw	32
Yale	32
Illinois	31

Missouri	30
Worcester Tech	28
Bucknell	27
Gettysburg	27
Maine	26
Penn State	25
Williams	25
W. and J.	25
Tennessee	24
Washington	23
William Jewell	23
Stanford	22
Brown	21
Alabama	20
Oklahoma	19
Purdue	19
Wabash	19
Illinois Wesleyan	18
Lehigh	18
Chicago	18
Union	18
Richmond	17
Knox	17
Colorado Univ.	17
New York	16
Amherst	15
Iowa State	15
Rutgers	14
Colgate	14
Texas	13
Colorado College	12
Wittenberg	11
Iowa Univ.	10
W. and L.	10
Lafayette	10
Idaho	10
Oregon	8
California	7
Johns Hopkins	7
Sewanee	5
Virginia	4
Hanover	3

INACTIVE CHAPTERS

C. C. N. Y.	15
Wooster	15
Trinity	13
Roanoke	9
North Carolina	5
Muhlenberg	4
Marietta	2

Bethel	1
Thiel	1
Mississippi	1
Hampden-Sidney	1

Campus Reflections

By KARL LEMMERMAN (Reserve '08)

ONE meets grads of great promise
when one tries to collect money.

* * *

Courtesy makes the world twice as
pleasant — and half as truthful.

* * *

Correction, easy to a freshman, oft-
times becomes impossible to a senior.

* * *

Ask any senior if it isn't more easy
to look wise than to talk wisdom.

* * *

It's a good thing a fellow's mental-
ity is not judged by his hand-writing.

* * *

A lecture, like water, takes the form
of the vessel into which it is poured.

* * *

Too many men forsake their colleges
like the silkworm that leaves its co-
coon.

* * *

The "gridiron" is well named.
It's the place where the coach gets
"panned" by the grad.

* * *

College students seem to be suffer-
ing from "jointitis" judging from the
organizations springing up.

* * *

We seem to forget that we were lia-
bilities to our Alma Maters and are
always on the debit side.

* * *

Some folks go to college as they
fish. Drop their lines without an idea
what they're going to pull out.



THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

Official Journal, Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta

Entered as second class matter at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Published seven times a year in October, November, December, February, March, April, and May.

Editorial and Business Office

705 American National Bank Building, Washington, D.C.

Editor and Manager

CECIL J. WILKINSON

In a Snug Nook by the Fireside

God and Fraternity

When the Associated Press wires carried to the four corners of the nation excerpts from the address of former Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall at the Board of Archons' banquet in Washington, there was added to the diadem of classic fraternity pronouncements another sparkling jewel.

Four lines of the dispatch stood out to gladden the hearts of fraternity men who have been vexed at times by the inclination of the press to portray the fraternities in bad light. These are the lines:

Mr. Marshall declared that the influences that had been greatest in his life were his faith in God, and his college fraternity.

Cold type of scores of newspapers could but feebly suggest the serious-

ness of the noted Hoosier as he gave utterance to those words in the presence of Fijis from thirty chapters. No minister of the gospel ever preached a finer, nobler sermon; no follower of the Great Brother ever bore witness with more sincerity.

The testimony voiced by Brother Marshall is not a new one. It has been the rich experience of thousands of men in our fraternity and in other fraternities.

It was Bishop Huntington who, as he approached the sunset of life, said, "Next to God, I love dear old Psi U."

The same affectionate regard for the friendships that had their genesis in college days caused Admiral Peary to place the flag of Delta Kappa Epsilon immediately beneath the Stars and Stripes on the shaft he erected at the North Pole.

Our own Bishop Hartzell, in con-

templating the companionships grappled with hooks of steel, was impelled to exclaim, "Fraternity among men is of God."

Scores of incidents could be adduced to prove that there exists a throbbing spirituality of fraternity among men; but there is no need of proof in the hearts of those who have experienced it.

Faith in God, first; then, fraternity — what a powerful combination to guide the destinies of men from the joyous days of campus life to the sober moment when the summons comes and the passing is as "a spent thistle in a mighty wind!"

The Best Chapter

Comment was made in these columns not long ago on Dean Thomas Arkle Clark's estimate of the "best man in the chapter." Comes now the dean with another set of standards. This time this keen student of fraternity problems asks and answers the question: "Which is the best chapter?"

Here are the measurements he suggests, as he hastens to add that you are mistaken if you think that there really "ain't any such animal":

No chapter can hope to be considered for first place without strong leadership.

The chapter that would substantiate its claims to being the best one must show some distinction in scholarship, but it must show something more than grades.

The best chapter will have its

representations in the conduct of the extra-curriculum affairs of the college.

The best chapter in college will not live selfishly within itself, but will constantly be doing something for the progress and development of the best things in the institution.

The best chapter in college has moral standards and lives up to them.

Just as the course in freshman training published by Phi Gamma Delta is an attempt to aid Fijis in their endeavors to become the "best man in the chapter," so the Cheney cup competition is a stimulus to incite chapters to their best and noblest efforts so that they may more nearly approach the standards of perfection set forth by Dean Clark.

The mechanics for becoming "the best" have been placed at the disposal of Fiji chapters; their chances for success are commensurate with the earnestness of their endeavors.

Dead, Yet They Live

No greater evidence of the fact that Phi Gamma Delta means more than an association within the respective chapters for the brief span of college days is to be had than the persistence with which members of chapters now inactive are remaining loyal to the general organization.

Fijis who attended the Kansas City Ekklesia will recall an incident that marked a debate on expansion.

A prominent and enthusiastic mem-

ber of an inactive chapter was arguing on one side of an extension proposal. A verbal clash led his opponent to ask him to name his chapter. This he did, and the opponent was quick to remark with a touch of sarcasm, "Oh, a *dead* chapter."

"Yes, but a mighty *live* Fiji," was the rejoinder that stopped the convention.

Such is the spirit of the men of Roanoke, of City College, of Wooster, of North Carolina.

It is something more than a passing school-boy fancy — this spirit of Phi Gamma Delta that compels men, deprived of the close connecting ties that ordinarily exist between active chapters and their alumni, to remain sturdy in the faith.

A Costly Lesson

At a meeting of Psi Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta at Wabash College on October 18, 1922, it was decided to have a photograph made of the charter of the chapter and to place the original document in a fireproof vault.

With characteristic undergraduate tendencies, the execution of the decision was delayed.

On October 29, 1922, the home of Psi Chapter was destroyed by fire.

A handful of ashes is all that remains of the precious, priceless parchment, which was issued in 1866 and which can never be replaced.

Write your own editorial.

The Colonization Plan

Is the fraternity thinking about colonization? It ought to be, if it isn't. Adoption of the plan recommended by the 73d Ekklesia will mean that the methods of establishing new chapters will be materially changed. We ought to have settled in our minds the details of the new plan before the 75th Ekklesia meets.

Arguments in favor of colonization have already been presented in THE PHI GAMMA DELTA. We are anxious to publish an article opposing the colonization plan. Who believes that colonization ought not to be adopted and who will support his belief in an article in a subsequent issue of the magazine?

As we have pointed out before, the Pittsburgh Ekklesia ought not to be called upon to consider some half-baked, hastily-conceived notion that will not bear up under usage.

Let's hear from the opposition, for the "good of the order."



PROPOSED FOR MEMBERSHIP



Charter Montana Graduate Chapter

Fifty Per Cent of Fijis Residing in State Sign Petition Granted by Archons

FIFTY per cent of all the Fijis residing in the state of Montana signed the petition, just granted by the Board of Archons, for the establishment of the Montana Graduate Chapter.

Officers of the chapter are Dr. O. M. Lanstrum, Helena, "E"; L. B. Tipling, Helena, "T"; B. T. Moore, Helena, "G"; Earle B. Norris, Bozeman, "Eg", and Wallace Kingsbury, Geraldine, "I."

The charter members of the chapter are Harold Forsyth (Washington '10), William C. Adler (Colgate '11), R. H. Fifield (Maine '05), John H. Quigley (Nebraska '08), Arthur H. Brown (Wabash and Indiana '04), Leon D. Conkling (Lehigh '09), R. M. Keister (Illinois Wesleyan '11), Earle B. Norris (Pennsylvania State '04), Ray Pitts (Stanford '22), A. J. Davis, Jr. (Pennsylvania '15), Lloyd G. Gage (Cornell '01), Carl C. Nissler (Michigan '08), A. Wallace Kingsbury, Jr. (Pennsylvania '20), Jack Abrams (Washington '14), E. H. Blakeslee (Wisconsin '07), William K. Floweree, Jr. (California '18), Charles R. Lowery (Pennsylvania '13), Frank W. Jordan (Minnesota '19), William Harold Hoover (Wooster '09), R. R. McCall (Minnesota '01), Isaac W. Chate (Minnesota

'04), John E. Edgerton (Knox '88), Lee J. Caufield (Oregon '12), B. T. Moore (Nebraska '98), Dr. O. M. Lanstrum (Knox '91), Owen H. Perry (Pennsylvania '18), Lonis H. Schroeder (Union '03), Lawrence B. Tipling (Nebraska '10), Clarence King (Wisconsin '21), Dr. Thomas H. Pleasants (Hampden-Sidney '73), Arthur M. Weirick (Pennsylvania '16), Robert H. Cosgrove (Minnesota '98), Benjamin F. Maiden (Marietta '92), C. E. Hildreth (Colgate '17), Arthur S. Hanscom (Maine '08), Charles W. Leaphart (Missouri '05), Dana M. Easton (Minnesota '07), William A. Barto (Minnesota '94), Harry N. Kauffman (Wittenberg '11).

Who is Oldest Fiji?

WHO is the oldest living member of Phi Gamma Delta? Since the death last year of Brother George Roudebush (Jefferson '54), it is not certain who can claim the honor.

A survey made by Alumni Secretary Charles J. Eastman resulted in the securing of information that Brother A. R. Day (W. & J. '58) of Alexandria, Pa., is probably the oldest living Fiji.

Can any member of the fraternity name a brother older than Brother Day?



The Chapter Eternal

PAUL LAMBERT WHITE

(Indiana '13)

Paul Lambert White was born in Greensburg, Ind., July 21, 1890, and received his early education in the public schools at Muncie and Indianapolis, Ind., graduating from the Shortridge High School at Indianapolis, in 1909. The next fall he went to Indiana University, where he became a member of Zeta chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

He then transferred to Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine, and graduated there in 1914, *magna cum laude*, A.B., Phi Beta Kappa. He then spent two years at the University of Pennsylvania, taking his A.M. degree there in 1916. Until the outbreak of the war he studied law in Indianapolis, where his father is assistant attorney general of Indiana.

He received a lieutenantancy in infantry from the first officers' training camp at Fort Benjamin Harrison at Indianapolis, and was rapidly advanced to captain, serving in France as aide-de-camp to General Harry C. Hale, commanding first the 84th and later the 26th Division of the U. S. Army. After the armistice he studied further at the Sorbonne in Paris, and on returning to America he accepted an instructorship in history at Yale University, in January, 1920, where his thorough scholarship and vivid

personality won him rapid and remarkable scholastic successes.

His deep enthusiasm for the influence of France upon the world and especially upon American civilization led him to devote himself to a study of the life and writings of Alexis de Tocqueville, the great French observer of early American experiments in democracy. In this work he spent the summer of 1921 in France, where he discovered unpublished manuscripts and note-books of de Tocqueville, and at the time of his death, August 25, 1922, he was engaged in preparing this material for publication. One article was completed and published posthumously in the *Yale Review* for October, 1922.

Other published papers by Brother White included "Are We the Friends of France?" in the *Weekly Review* for March 18, 1922, and "News," in the *Independent* for June 10, 1922.

He was married June 19, 1920, to Miss Helen Van Keuren at Troy, Pennsylvania, and she and their daughter Anne, born April 24, 1921, survive him.

Paul White possessed a brilliant mind and the gift of application and research, was fond of writing and developed unusual ability along literary lines, and his untimely death is not only a shock to his family and friends but a genuine loss to American historical scholarship.

JOHN P. WILSON
(Knox '65)

For more than fifty years a legal and civic leader in Chicago, Attorney John P. Wilson, Sr. (Knox '65), died in Chicago following an operation for appendicitis.

Known as "father of the sanitary district," created by a law which he drafted, Brother Wilson in the later years of his practice built up considerable wealth through his work as counsel for many of the city's leading corporations. He was born a farmer's boy in Whiteside county, Ill., and through manual labor and teaching school he succeeded in getting his law degree.

In the late sixties he went to Chicago and soon won attention by his work. He became senior member of the firm of Wilson, Moore & McIlvaine and became noted for his opinions on tax matters. When the sanitary district plan was broached he drew up the act and later defended its legality before the supreme court. He was also attorney for the Marshall Field estate.

Brother Wilson was a member of the Chicago, Union League, and University clubs.

LOUIS CARVER SOUTHARD
(Maine '75)

The sudden death of Louis Carver Southard (Maine '75) brought to a close the career of a true Fiji and one of the University of Maine's prominent men.

Brother Southard graduated from

Maine with the class of '75, later receiving several degrees from his Alma Mater and was admitted to law practice in the highest courts in 1889. He made his home in Massachusetts and served his state in both the house and state senate, during the early part of his practice. He was a lecturer at the University of Maine Law College for a number of years, and with his retirement served as president of the Boston Alumni of the University.

As a member of the American, Massachusetts, and Boston Bar Associations, and Boston City Club and Chamber of Commerce, the Buddingstone Club, besides being associated with several industrial concerns about Boston, his death brings to many a feeling of great loss.

FRED D. MOORE
(Denison '01)

Word comes of the death last March of Brother Fred D. Moore (Denison '01). Brother Moore volunteered for service in the Spanish-American War and served in the 10th Ohio, which was a regiment of infantry. While at Tampa, Florida, he contracted typhoid and was sent to Ft. Thomas where he was mustered out. Brother Moore never fully recovered from that illness contracted in service and it was undoubtedly the cause of his death, though not the immediate cause. He was engaged in the insurance business in Minneapolis, Kansas City and Chicago, but for some years prior to his death, was a real estate operator.



FIJIS HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Names of two more Fijis who are 33-degree Masons have come to light. They are Dr. Charles E. Grove (Michigan '87), who resides in Spokane, Washington, and Brother Richard Waldron Huntoon (Washington '02), a Seattle attorney. Other Fijis in the degree are Judge Benson Hough (Ohio Wesleyan '99), Dr. Samuel B. McCormick (W. & J. '80), Charles L. Bartlett (Wisconsin '00), J. W. Miles (Allegheny '76), and Thomas R. Marshall (Wabash '73). The late Brother Truman Palmer (Indiana '72) was a 33-degree Mason.

Fiji Johnny Couch (Stanford '15), pitcher for the Cincinnati Reds, stood third last season among National League hurlers who twirled in more than twenty games. Johnny's percentage for the season was .654, by virtue of seventeen victories and nine defeats. He registered two shut-outs and won five straight games. As a batter Johnny was low in the list, with a mark of .130, but, then, a pitcher isn't supposed to hit!

Fiji sons are following Fiji sires in the fraternity. Major Frank Keck has found the following second-generation Phi Gams in the list of chapter pledges: Knox—Fred Lanstrum,

son of O. M. Lanstrum (Knox '91). Williams—Robert Chamberlin, son of Billy Chamberlin (Denison '93). Colgate—Harry Roll, son of John K. Roll (C. C. N. Y. '97).

Finance and Industry of Cleveland carried an article on constructive labor policies by Brother Myron Jermain Jones (Wooster '93), former editor of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA. Brother Jones is director of personnel for the Industrial Fibre Corporation of America.

Two Fijis received honorary degrees at Lehigh University on the occasion of the inauguration of the new president. They were Brother Manual V. Domenech (Lehigh '88), doctor of laws, and Brother Henry G. Reist (Union '05), doctor of engineering.

Another newspaper has been added to the string of which Brother Richard Lloyd Jones (Wisconsin '97) is part owner. It is the *Charleston American*. Dick recently acquired an interest in the *Jacksonville Journal* and the *Pensacola Journal*. He also owns part of the *Tulsa Tribune*.

According to Brother Frank E. Long (Nebraska '16), the following Fijis live in the state of Wyoming:

George Hesse, William E. Long, Wallace B. McDonald, John E. Long, Carl W. Hogerson, J. J. Early, E. K. Morrow, Frank E. Long and Hi Cole.

One of the official delegates to the Inter-Parliamentary Union, held recently in Vienna, was Brother Henry M. Pindell (DePauw '84), owner of the Peoria (Ill.) *Evening Journal*, *Morning Transcript* and *Sunday Journal-Transcript*.

Another Fiji has been elected a governor of a Rotarian district. Brother George T. Guernsey, Jr. (Kansas '04) is the new chief of the Fifteenth District, comprising portions of the states of Kansas, Oklahoma, Missouri and Arkansas.

A recent issue of the book review of the *New York Times* carried an article, "Bums and the Bumpers," by Brother A. S. Haddaway (Knox '21), who has a teaching fellowship in history at the University of Minnesota.

A recent issue of *Jornal de Comercio*, published in South America, carried an address made by Brother L. Havens (Nebraska '05) at the opening session of the International Congress of Engineering at Rio de Janeiro.

The new pastor of the Federated Congregational-Disciples church at Chagrin Falls, Ohio, is Brother Charles J. Pearse (Bucknell '01). Dr. Pearse was formerly pastor of the First Baptist Church, Lorain, Ohio.

Brother H. H. Wotherspoon (Columbia '92), who was formerly in the field for the fraternity war memorial drive, is now a special representative of the Trimont Manufacturing Company of Roxbury, Massachusetts.

"Pharmaceutical Education" is the title of a bulletin written by Brother Wortley F. Rudd (Richmond '98), which has been published by the Department of the Interior, Bureau of Education, at Washington.

The new fuel administrator for the city of Hartford, Connecticut, is Brother James N. H. Campbell (Yale '03), who is a stock broker in Hartford, and who has been active in municipal affairs.

Brother Horace P. Ramey (Michigan '07), has been named chief engineer for the drainage board in Chicago at a salary of \$12,000 a year. At the university Ramey had been a star half-miler.

Brother Walter M. Harrison (Iowa State '07), managing editor of the *Daily Oklahoman* and *Oklahoma City Times*, has been elected president of the Oklahoma City Rotary Club.

Brother George H. Wartman (Lehigh '07) is manager of Hotel Redington in Wilkes-Barre, Pa. He is secretary and treasurer of the Keystone State Hotel Association.

The principal address at a Pan-Hellenic banquet held in Manila, Phil-

ippine Islands, recently was Judge Carter D. Johnston (Hampden-Sidney '95, Richmond '97).

The degree of Doctor of Laws has been conferred by Denison University upon Edwin E. Woods (Denison '90), president of Cumberland College, Williamsburg, Ky.

Colonel Joseph Thompson (Pittsburgh '05) was a nominee for national commander of the American Legion at the recent convention in New Orleans.

Brother Allen C. Hardison (Maine '90) is chairman of the Commission on Agricultural Education in the state of California. His home is in Santa Paula.

Honor of scoring the first touchdown in the new stadium at Ohio State went to a Fiji—Brother Wilmer Isabel, a halfback on the Buckeye eleven.

Brother John A. Chamberlain (Denison '99), attorney at law, Cleveland, recently added \$750 to the Chamberlain Scholarship Fund at Denison.

An interest in the *Norman* (Okla.) *Daily Transcript* has been purchased by Fred E. Tarman (Oklahoma '10), who has become editor of the paper.

Brother Paul S. Rattle (Cornell '05) is representative of the Pittsburgh Valve Foundry and Construction Company in Philadelphia.

Broken Barriers, published by Charles Scribner's Sons, is the latest

novel from the pen of Brother Meredith Nicholson (Wabash '92).

President Harding has appointed Brother Walter C. Lindley (Illinois '07) federal judge in the newly-created eastern district of Illinois.

Brother W. Keith McAfee (Pennsylvania '15) is an engineer with the Universal Sanitary Manufacturing Company of New Castle, Pa.

Brother Hummel Fishburn, who was graduated from Penn State in June, has been made assistant dean of men at his Alma Mater.

Brother Albert Lyle Chavannes (Tennessee '18) is an instructor in electrical engineering at the University of Illinois.

The senior vice-commander of the American Legion in the state of Illinois is Brother W. D. Knight (Dartmouth '08).

A Fiji is the new vice-president of Illinois Wesleyan University. He is Brother W. Ferguson (Ohio Wesleyan '79).

The dean of the theology department of the University of the South is Brother Charles Luke Wells (Seawanee).

Brother Frank Bump, Sr. (Wisconsin '93) has been named assistant attorney general of Wisconsin.

Brother Joseph F. Haskins (Denison '14) is teaching chemistry in the College of Wooster.



Gossip of the Greeks

WHAT sort of magazines do the members of your chapter read? Do the boys go in strongly for *Snappy Stories* or is the *New Republic* "being done?" The Literary Review of the *New York Evening Post* published the results of an investigation at the University of Michigan, which we quote by way of *Alpha Phi Quarterly*:

Four hundred and fifty-three University of Michigan students—eighty-eight women and 365 men—reported to their instructors in political science 1, that they spend, respectively, six and six and one-half hours of each week in reading the current newspapers and magazines. The reports were made upon the formal request of the instructors and by students on the literary magazine of the college who belong to the three upper classes.

While two students read only one journal, fifteen only two, and forty-seven more than seven, the average person reads four or five. Ninety-seven and one-half per cent of the men read the *Michigan Daily* (the college daily), which claims 100 per cent of readers from the young women. Slightly more than one-half the men read the *Detroit Free Press* and exactly one-half of the women.

One out of every seven in this group reads the *New York Times*, thirty per cent the *Literary Digest*, while the *American* has a slightly larger following. The "high brow" magazine hailing from Boston numbers only thirty-two readers; of these nineteen women favor the *Atlantic*, while only thirteen men seemed to care for this reflector of the Harvard culture. *Popular Mechanics* has seven and the *Scientific American* has eleven readers from among the men, and the *Woman's Home Companion* twenty-one and the *Ladies'*

Home Journal seven from among the women—all properly enough; but it does not appear why the nine readers each of the *Review of Reviews* and the *Outlook* are all that form the masculine group.

The *Independent* has eleven readers—eight men and three women; the *National Geographic* twelve, the *Red Book* forty-three—thirty-eight men and five women; the *Detroit News* fifty-two, the *Cosmopolitan* seventy, and last but not first, the famous illustrated weekly founded A. D. 1728 by Benjamin Franklin. This, among the many services performed for posterity by Franklin, seems to be fully appreciated by the Michigan undergraduates. Two hundred and eighteen men, fifty-nine out of each hundred, and fifty-one women, sixty-three out of a hundred, read the *Saturday Evening Post*. Nor are they ungenerous in the time they devote to it.

Of the six and one-half hours given to reading each week, the men spend two hours, less two minutes, and the women two hours, plus one minute, from their six hours reading the *Post*. The *Michigan Daily* claims slightly more than one hour and one-half and the *Free Press* but little time less.

The conservative *Weekly Review* is not mentioned by one of the 453. But neither is *Photoplay* nor any of the "movie" magazines, nor yet one of the radical or "red" sheets. The "liberal" journal cannot boast. The *Nation*, *Survey*, *New Republic* have less than seven readers each, while *Judge*, *Life*, *Smart Set*, *Chimes* (a campus publication), and *Vanity Fair* are all in the same unfavored class.

On Convention Delegates

NOT least among the problems of the fraternity is the question of the right of a delegate to an Ekklesia

wilfully to absent himself from part of the sessions of the convention and then to accept fraternity money for his transportation. Beta Theta Pi, we are informed by the magazine of that fraternity, at its recent convention censured an undergraduate delegate who played golf instead of attending the sessions.

Fidelity is the word which best characterizes the attitude of the delegates during the Convention sessions. They kept on the job. As a consequence the business of the Convention was transacted with a minimum of delay. The roll calls showed some chapters unrepresented during the first day. But the fault was not with the delegates. The annulment of many trains owing to the railroad strikes made connections uncertain, occasioned long waits in out-of-the-way junction points and in large cities as well. But they all got to West Baden at length. There was one delegate who played golf when he had accepted railroad fare from the fraternity to help it in its deliberations. He was rightfully censured by the Convention. There was one delegate, a chapter president at that, who disgraced his famous old chapter through the assistance of a boot-legger. He lost his chance of influence in the Convention. But these two flagrant failings to get the vision only emphasized the fidelity of the other seventy-nine.

No Fiji Among Rhodes Men

IN vain we scanned the list of the Rhodes Scholars who recently sailed for England for the name of a Fiji. There was none. Perhaps the forthcoming elections will reward us and provide us with a good "yarn" for a subsequent issue. *The Caduceus* of Kappa Sigma has this to say concerning the fraternity affiliations of the entering class of Rhodes Scholars:

Ten of the thirty-two men come from colleges where the national fraternity system is not represented. Twenty of the remaining twenty-two are fraternity members. Delta Kappa Epsilon claims five; Sigma Phi Epsilon, three; Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Psi, two each; with one each for Kappa Sigma, Phi Sigma, Pi Kappa Phi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Chi Psi, Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Sigma Nu, Alpha Delta Phi, and the local Alpha Sigma Phi at Middlebury College. Eight men report themselves to us as members of Phi Beta Kappa, but as this was not specifically asked for in our letter the count is probably not complete. All were, as Rhodes men are certain to be, members of local club systems, where these obtain, and of honor societies. Fourteen men, nearly half the number, expect to study law, while one was undecided as between history and law. English, the language or the literature or both, will claim the attention of seven. Four men will study history (three specify modern). One man will read in English literature and philosophy, one in economics and sociology, one in history and economics, one in economics, one in medicine, and one in natural science.

Judging New Members

THE most solemn moment in the life of an active member of a fraternity, save when he is initiated, should be when he is called upon to participate in the selection of new members. Under the caption, "Tragedies of Bad Judgment," the *Key* of Kappa Kappa Gamma has this to say concerning those who are capacious in their judgment of a proposed member:

It is depressing to think about the far-reaching effects of an act of bad judgment. This, for instance. A girl proposed for membership in a chapter of a fraternity is black-balled by one member. There is great

regret in the chapter. The girl who cast the black-balling vote is not even a loyal and interested Kappa. She is narrow-minded, mean, frivolous, a trouble-maker. She is a junior and soon after her condemning vote she leaves college, breaking all fraternity ties. The girl whom she black-balled never becomes a Kappa and misses always the advantages and joys that our group can give. Her friends in Kappa are bitter. One of them resigns from the fraternity. The girl's sisters, who are Kappas, never can enjoy the Kappa bonds so much, with their black-balled sister excluded.

Someone is to blame for this circle of disappointments. And it is not so much the girl who cast the negative vote, as some alumnus somewhere who, with bad judgment, forced the black-baller upon the chapter. Upon investigation we find that the black-baller was not considered congenial when she was a freshman, but an upperclassman who had an envious eye on the fraternity pin belonging to the b. b.'s brother, had hysterics when the vote was to be taken and forced an affirmative vote by a scene of "nerves."

We might follow the ancestry of this bad judgment back to Eve, but it would be a depressing pastime. The only thing we can do about it is to determine to make our own judgment of people and events as fair, thoughtful, open-minded and logical as we can. The best thing we can do for the world is to refuse to start an endless chain of mistakes, and to determine to be the doers and thinkers whose acts lead to honorable things.

The Chapter Letter

ONLY by quaffing long and frequently at the fountain of enthusiasm can a fraternity editor keep smiling in the task of preparing chapter letters for publication. They are — well, let the *Shield* of Theta Delta Chi tell you:

Omitted from the October *Shield*, the charge letters are with us again in this

issue. Read 'em and weep! Weep, brothers, for some forty-eight other fraternities, or as many of them as are represented in colleges or universities where Theta Delta Chi has charges. For in no case did our own charges fail to get "the cream of the freshman class" in the recent rushing seasons.

We recommend a course in the reading of charge letters. We recommend it first for charge editors — for we doubt if many of these younger litterati actually read their own compositions and the compositions of their fellows.

If you want to know what the colleges are not like, we recommend a course in the reading of charge letters for graduates. If you want to know that your own charge is in wonderful condition (even though you know that in scholarship, we'll say, it is irretrievably stuck in last place) — read the charge letters. If you want to know that some brother who stopped in at the gym for a couple of minutes last week while on his way to the pool room "is sure to make the varsity five" — read the charge letters.

Cynical? Maybe! We've read more charge letters in the past three years than has any living (or dead) brother during the same period — and who could blame us for becoming cynical? Look at some of our predecessors in office! We've read that "the hall was decorated in a dark shade of black (*sic*) for the dance;" that "every member of the charge, including the freshmen, is out for some form of activity," and other choice gems from the pens of eighty-seven charge editors. We're beginning to lose faith. We've corrected their spelling, their punctuation. We've gone patiently through the catalog to find the correct initials and classes of their graduates, we've labored patiently and long — the labor of love, to be sure — but tonight we despair, as we peek away at our Corona, of ever raising the standard of charge letters so that they won't read like a wild cat oil company's prospectus, or a visit to dear old Siwash on the day of the Big Game. Selah!



How Chapters Bat Scholastically

ALABAMA

(Second Semester 1921-22)

Zeta Beta Tau.....	2.62
Kappa Nu.....	2.49
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	2.42
Chi Phi.....	2.25
Kappa Sigma.....	2.21
Pi Kappa Phi.....	2.17
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	2.11
Sigma Chi.....	2.10
Phi Gamma Delta.....	2.07
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	2.03
Sigma Nu.....	1.99
Phi Delta Theta.....	1.958
Kappa Alpha.....	1.953
Sigma Alpha Mu.....	1.82
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	1.73
Alpha Tau Omega.....	1.60

COLGATE

(Academic Year 1921-22)

Kappa Delta Rho.....	2.160
Delta Upsilon.....	1.918
Sigma Nu.....	1.756
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	1.658
Theta Chi.....	1.604
Beta Theta Pi.....	1.499
Phi Delta Theta.....	1.441
Phi Kappa Psi.....	1.410
Alpha Tau Omega.....	1.391
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	1.389
Phi Gamma Delta.....	1.278

COLUMBIA

(Academic Year 1921-22)

Sigma Omega Psi.....	7.75
Delta Beta Phi.....	7.55
Beta Sigma Rho.....	7.44
Zeta Beta Tau.....	7.35
Sigma Alpha Mu.....	7.22
Tau Delta Phi.....	7.00
Pi Epsilon Pi.....	6.69
Pi Lambda Phi.....	6.62
Tau Epsilon Phi.....	6.52

Omieron Alpha Tau.....	6.48
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	6.47
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	6.47
Phi Sigma Delta.....	6.46
Phi Gamma Delta.....	6.45
Alpha Phi Delta.....	6.44
Phi Beta Delta.....	6.43
Sigma Chi.....	6.39
Alpha Sigma Phi.....	6.35
Delta Psi.....	6.30
Kappa Nu.....	6.27
Delta Upsilon.....	6.23
Phi Delta Theta.....	6.22
Beta Theta Pi.....	6.17
Alpha Chi Rho.....	6.08
Alpha Delta Phi.....	6.08
Delta Phi.....	6.05
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	6.02
Phi Kappa Psi.....	5.97
Sigma Nu.....	5.92
Theta Xi.....	5.80
Theta Delta Chi.....	5.72
Psi Upsilon.....	5.62
Zeta Psi.....	5.60
Delta Tau Delta.....	5.59
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	5.48

IDAHO

(Academic Year 1921-22)

Phi Gamma Delta.....	4.644
Kappa Sigma.....	4.413
Elwetaz.....	4.367
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	4.338
Phi Alpha Psi.....	4.333
Beta Theta Pi.....	4.295
Sigma Nu.....	4.273
Phi Delta Theta.....	4.164

ILLINOIS

(Second Semester 1921-22)

Cosmopolitan.....	3.670
Delta Phi.....	3.515
Kappa Delta Rho.....	3.408
Alpha Kappa Lambda.....	3.404
Phi Gamma Delta.....	3.338

Phi Delta Theta	3.368
Zeta Psi	3.357
Delta Sigma Phi	3.349
Sigma Chi	3.342
Sigma Alpha Mu	3.319
Alpha Gamma Rho	3.307
Phi Kappa Tau	3.296
Beta Theta Pi	3.265
Chi Phi	3.253
Sigma Phi Sigma	3.224
Phi Sigma Kappa	3.221
Phi Lambda Pi	3.203
Psi Upsilon	3.199
Lambda Chi Alpha	3.192
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3.191
Alpha Delta Phi	3.186
Sigma Phi Epsilon	3.180
Delta Upsilon	3.174
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3.148
Pi Kappa Phi	3.141
Kappa Alpha Psi	3.136
Phi Kappa	3.135
Phi Epsilon Pi	3.131
Sigma Nu	3.119
Alpha Tau Omega	3.113
Theta Delta Chi	3.087
Theta Xi	3.081
Chi Psi	3.079
Phi Kappa Psi	3.059
Alpha Chi Rho	3.049
Sigma Pi	3.027
Zeta Beta Tau	3.010
Theta Chi	3.007
Delta Tau Delta	2.998
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.962
Alpha Sigma Phi	2.953
Kappa Sigma	2.946
Phi Kappa Sigma	2.929
Alpha Phi Alpha	2.793
Delta Kappa Epsilon	2.781

MINNESOTA

(Academic Year 1921-22)

Tau Kappa Epsilon	1.324
Alpha Tau Omega	1.153
Beta Theta Pi	1.124
Sigma Chi	1.061
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.061
Alpha Sigma Phi	1.046
Phi Delta Theta	1.018

Delta Upsilon	1.006
Phi Kappa Sigma	.998
Zeta Psi	.969
Delta Kappa Epsilon	.968
Kappa Sigma	.967
Pi Kappa Alpha	.963
Theta Delta Chi	.949
Chi Psi	.936
Psi Upsilon	.902
Sigma Nu	.887
Phi Sigma Kappa	.862
Alpha Delta Phi	.842
Delta Chi	.818
Phi Gamma Delta	.795
Delta Tau Delta	.788
Phi Kappa Psi	.756
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	.751

SYRACUSE

(Academic Year 1921-22)

Theta Alpha	.80.0
Omieron Alpha Tau	.77.9
Zeta Beta Tau	.77.6
Sigma Nu	.76.2
Sigma Phi Epsilon	.76.1
Gamma Eta Gamma	.75.7
Lambda Chi Alpha	.75.2
Phi Gamma Delta	.75.1
Kappa Sigma	.74.5
Alpha Chi Rho	.74.4
Delta Upsilon	.74.1
Beta Theta Pi	.74.
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	.73.8
Zeta Psi	.73.3
Phi Kappa Si	.73.6
Phi Epsilon Pi	.73.4
Sigma Chi	.73.3
Phi Delta Theta	.73.3
Delta Tau Delta	.73.2
Sigma Beta	.73.
Delta Kappa Epsilon	.72.8
Phi Kappa Alpha	.72.8
Psi Upsilon	.71.
Alpha Phi Alpha	.70.4

TENNESSEE

(Academic Year 1921-22)

Sigma Nu	2.4
Phi Gamma Delta	2.22
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.01

Sigma Chi ..	1.91
Kappa Alpha	1.90
Pi Kappa Alpha	1.78
Alpha Tau Omega	1.67
Kappa Sigma	1.48
Sigma Phi Epsilon	1.29

UNION

(Academic Year 1921-22)

Alpha Gamma Phi	7.823
Delta Theta	7.508
Phi Nu Theta	7.490
Chi Psi	7.452
Lambda Chi Alpha	7.441
Delta Upsilon	7.436
Kappa Nu	7.428
Kappa Alpha	7.419
Alpha Delta Phi	7.324
Beta Theta Pi	7.310
Delta Phi	7.266
Phi Delta Theta	7.245
Phi Gamma Delta	7.192
Phi Sigma Kappa	7.096
Psi Upsilon	7.088
Sigma Phi	7.039
Kappa Phi	7.014

Chapter Paternal and Chapter Connubial

BORN

To Brother Harold P. Knight (Stanford '11) and Mrs. Knight, a daughter.

To Brother Everett S. Kitchfield (Stanford '21) and Mrs. Litchfield, a daughter.

To Brother Lion Gardiner (Illinois '09) and Mrs. Gardiner, a son.

To Brother Oscar M. Arnold (Denison '11) and Mrs. Arnold, a daughter.

To Brother Max B. Norpell (Denison '12) and Mrs. Norpell, a daughter.

To Brother Robert N. Adair (Denison '16) and Mrs. Adair, a son.

To Brother John S. Perrin (Michigan '21) and Mrs. Perrin, a son.

To Brother Robert C. Loomis (Michigan '17) and Mrs. Loomis, a daughter.

To Brother Grubbs (Sewanee '22) and Mrs. Grubbs, a son.

To Brother Frank Wilson (Iowa University '19) and Mrs. Wilson, a daughter.

To Brother Mel Cox (Reserve '14) and Mrs. Cox, a daughter.

To Brother Frank H. Thomas (Idaho '18) and Mrs. Thomas, a daughter.

To Brother Harlan A. Wilson (Ohio Wesleyan '17) and Mrs. Wilson, a daughter.

MARRIED

Brother Ernest Patterson (Colorado University '21) and Miss Aldean McGowan, Pi Beta Phi.

Brother William Hale (Amherst '06) and Mabel E. Lloyd.

Brother Bentley MacIntosh (Brown '21) and Miss Vivian Rich.

Brother James Mulholland (Reserve '16) and Miss Ruth Carter.

Brother R. C. Hass (Illinois '19) and Miss Alma Scoenthaler.

Brother Lawrence Lewis (Tennessee) and Miss Ruth Eldridge.

Brother Arthur Leonhardt (Tennessee '13) and Miss Lucile Baker.

Brother Clark Neil Bass (Tennessee '18) and Miss Elizabeth Neil.

Brother John M. Porter (Kansas '21) and Miss Mary Brown, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Brother Donald Mack Butler (Denison '19) and Miss Laura Price, a daughter of Brother Milo B. Price (Denison '92).

Brother Joseph F. Haskins (Denison '14) and Miss Eva McSees.

Brother David E. Owen (Denison '20) and Miss Louise Hamblen.

Brother Henry B. Heylman (C. C. N. Y. '94) and Miss Mary Roberts Tooker.

Brother Frank Brenner Myers (Yale '18) to Miss Helen Overton.

Brother Carl Knudsen (Oregon '21) and Miss Louise Irving, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Brother John Finneran (Oregon '21) and Miss Fern Murphy, Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Brother Sam Lehman (Oregon '20) and Miss Joc Connor.

Brother Don Byrd (Oregon '15) and Miss Norma Medler.

Brother Harold Gray (Oregon '19) and Miss Grace Rugg, Chi Omega.



Fijis As Press Sees Them

TWO GREATEST INFLUENCES

Small denominational colleges are performing a great service, particularly in the building of character among students, in the opinion of former Vice President Marshall (Wabash '73). Coupled with this praise, however, during an address here at a meeting of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was criticism of educational institutions generally, for what he termed the "present-day tendency of getting away from the classics."

Mr. Marshall declared the influence that had been greatest in his life was his faith in God, and his college fraternity.—*Washington Post*.

COLLEGE'S TWO-FOLD DUTY

Hamilton, N. Y.—"The world democracy has become a fetish in America, and to criticize it is considered not only to be poor form, but to be destined to failure. We are permitted to do the utmost violence to democracy in our actions as long as we extol it with our words," said Dr. George Barton Cutten (Yale '97) today in the university chapel during an address incident to exercises inducting him as president of Colgate University.

President Cutten said he accepted the ordinary meaning of the word "Democracy" as the rule of the people, of the majority.

"Better still," he continued, "the definition in Lincoln's Gettysburg speech, 'Government of the people, by the people, for the people.' It is true we have a Government of the people, but never by the people, and only incidentally or unintentionally for the people.

"If all people were born free and equal," said President Cutten, "democracy would not only be possible but very desirable.

With only 13 1-2 per cent. of the population able to get through college—well, 15 per cent. able to get through at all—and but 25 per cent. able to comprehend the significance of the ballot, democracy is out of the question.

"The idea of democracy is not only founded on a mistaken theory that all men are born free and equal, but upon another theory equally unsound, that 'the voice of the people is the voice of God.'

"Manhood suffrage," the new president said, "has been our greatest and most popular failure, and now we double it by granting universal suffrage."

President Cutten said that since the revolt against autocracy we had been ruled by the intelligentsia, and that more than ever the rule must be by aristocracy.

While the intelligentsia might be found elsewhere, he added, they were sure to be found in the colleges, which, he said, should train men along two lines, general and moral.—*New York Times*.

FIJI SHORT SHAVINGS

C. D. Friebolin (Reserve '98), referee in bankruptcy, went to see Pavlowa on her last appearance in Cleveland.

"He had a good seat in the front row that evening," reports a friend. "The only hitch was that he used for his guide the program for the matinee performance, as his wife explained to him when he arrived home."

Karl Lemmerman (Reserve '08), president of the Reserve Alumni Association, gave ear to the complaint of a freshman.

Sophomores had told this freshman that he couldn't walk on the campus until he had obtained a permit giving him campus privileges.

"But I found out that they were just fooling me," he told Lemmerman.

"How did you find that out?" Lemmerman asked.

"Oh, I came to that conclusion after visiting the fifteenth place to which I had been directed in my search for the permit."

Newton D. Baker's (Johns Hopkins '92) first law case was to defend a woman in Virginia for starting a fight at a dance. As he pleaded for her freedom she smiled and winked at the judge. He freed her. Mr. Baker, in the corridor later, remonstrated with her for her freedom of manner toward the court. "Aw, go on," she replied. "He was my partner at the dance."

Winfield Worline (Ohio Wesleyan '06), attorney, was told that a wild-eyed man was in his ante-room to see him. The man was admitted, and without sitting down, took the floor with gestures and profanity. He could not be interrupted until a quarter of an hour had passed. "Don't know just what you are driving at," said Win. "But you'll find the complaint department of the gas company down another block."

Spencer Corlett (Reserve '13) and Harvey Mierke (Reserve '13), attorneys, are fond of fishing. This year they went to Georgian Bay.

The trip would have been more successful if they either had not taken 800 pounds of baggage or had they taken a larger canoc. —*Cleveland Press*.

BRITANNICA AND BAKER

The belittling characterization of Newton D. Baker which was recently published in a new volume of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica* is making more and more trouble for the responsible editor of that work. So far as Mr. Baker is concerned, it has had the not displeasing effect of drawing forth from a large number of political opponents—men of the highest standing in army and other circles—the most

emphatic tributes to the intelligence, energy and effectiveness of his work as secretary of war in the great world conflict.

General Pershing, who certainly knows what kind of support he got from the war department under Mr. Baker, was one of the first to protest against the injustice of the *Britannica* article. At a chamber of commerce luncheon in Cleveland, on Tuesday, General Charles G. Dawes added his protest, with characteristic lung power, language and hammering of the mahogany. To omit the words which can be better left to the imagination, General Dawes classed Mr. Baker as one of the greatest of Americans, and added, "I'm a Republican, but I have always said I wanted a chance to come to his home town and pay him the tribute due him from the American army in France."

The *Britannica* will either repudiate the Baker article in the end, or will find that it has hopelessly sacrificed that reputation for fairness, accuracy and judicial temper upon which it has stood in the past. One notes that though publishing the names of hundreds of its contributors, it has so far refused to disclose the name of the American who wrote the characterization of Mr. Baker. — *Columbus Dispatch*.

FIJI SELLS NEWSPAPER

After nearly thirty-six years of continuous service in one capacity or another with the *Republican*, and its successor, the *Republican and Times*, Lather A. Brewer (Gettysburg '83) desires to announce that with this issue he severs his connection with the paper.

He and Elinore Taylor Brewer, who have been the sole owners of the *Republican and Times* for nearly ten years, have disposed of their interests in the same.

* * * * *

The finely equipped job printing and binding departments of The Republican Printing Company have been sold to The Torch Press, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Brewer. Both the printing plant and the newspaper will continue to occupy the Republican

building. Mr. Brewer will endeavor to enlarge the business of The Torch Press, a plant that has now a country-wide reputation for good printing. He will in the future be just as active in the affairs of the community as he has been in the past. Here he has labored for nearly forty years, and here he expects to labor to the end.

In bidding farewell to the constituency of *The Republican and Times* there comes to Mr. Brewer a slight feeling of sadness and of regret. Such a feeling is a human one. The best years of his life have been put into *The Republican and Times*. Breaking of home ties is not easy, nor is it filled with joy. However, the years creep on and the older must ever give way to the younger. It is proper and altogether right. *The Republican and Times*, the city of Cedar Rapids, and Luther A. Brewer have progressed together. Mr. Brewer is glad that it has been his privilege to have passed so many years of his life in this community. The friendships he has made are precious to him, and they will be treasured.

He bids them all, hail and farewell.—
Cedar Rapids Republican.

FOUST ON NORTH CAROLINA

Picturing North Carolina as it was a quarter century ago, steeped in the notion that it was utterly poverty-stricken; holding up the commonwealth of today with its magnificent progress and its recent realization of its might and wealth, and visioning the greater state of the future through the education of its citizenship, Dr. J. I. Foust (North Carolina '90), president of North Carolina College for Women at Greensboro, yesterday delivered a great address before a large audience at the Made-in-Carolinas exposition, this being the feature of "Education Day."

"Behind every great movement," said Dr. Foust, "there must be a great idea. In fact, there can be no significant undertaking unless it has a fundamental ideal which gives it power. If I understand the matter, it is the object of this exposition to make a kind of inventory of what has been

accomplished in the two Carolinas and to plan for larger accomplishments in the future. No sane business man fails to take an inventory occasionally and to learn if possible exactly where he stands in the business world. A great commonwealth should adopt the same good business judgment. It is therefore my purpose to speak very briefly about what has been accomplished in North Carolina during the last 20 or 25 years.

* * * * *

"In higher education our development has been equally phenomenal. I remember very well the time when the university, which was the only higher educational institution in the state, received an annual appropriation of \$12,500. I also remember that the friends of the university when it received this magnificent sum stated that we should now have a great university, and when those who were opposed to using the state's money for higher education deplored the fact that all of this money had been given to the university, and the state would be ruined by this vast expenditure. The last legislature appropriated for the maintenance of the higher institutions of learning more than a million dollars and about three million dollars for the enlargement of the plants."—*Charlotte (N. C.) Observer*.

21 GOVERNORS WET

Centralia, Ill. — Urging his auditors to "know their public officials and uphold them when they do their duty." Dr. Samuel Zane Batten (Bucknell '85) of Philadelphia, addressed the state Baptist convention here. He declared that civic life could not be saved unless a beginning was made with the child. In discussing "the reign of lawlessness," Dr. Batten declared that "twenty-one governors at a recent banquet he attended, failed to observe the prohibition law."—*Washington Star*.

UNWINDS RED TAPE

Washington — Uncle Sam has finally unwound some of the red-tape confronting the

man who sought a patent or a trade mark.

Heretofore, the citizen seeking information as to how to protect his invention or business label ran up against an ancient book of regulations, mostly legal, which instead of helping the citizen only confused him.

This is changed now. Karl Fenning (Trinity '03), a former Cleveland patent lawyer, now assistant commissioner of patents, has written a booklet entitled *General Information—U. S. Patent Office*.

It tells what can be done and what can't be done and the procedure which must be followed.—*Cleveland Press*.

IDOL PASSES, FIJI SAYS

Not so many years ago theatrical scribes were wont to write lengthily and frequently about "matinee idols," their comparative neutrality as it affected the art of the stage, and their havoc-wreaking effect on the adolescent feminine. Malcolm Fassett (Maine '10), leading man with the Robert McLaughlin Players at the Metropolitan theater, has some pronounced views concerning the handsome species.

"The matinee idol is a memory—and not always a pleasant one," he said in the course of a chat yesterday. "The time was when if a chap possessed facial characteristics only mildly approaching those of the Apollo Belvidere he was forthwith the cynosure of several thousand pairs of admiring eyes, and his success was assured regardless of his technique. In fact, the latter was not infrequently conspicuous by its absence. The only equipment needed to bring a sort of fleeting fame was a gracious, Chesterfieldian manner, the apparel of Beau Brummel, and a purring, condescending voice.

"But, now what a change! The 'thing of beauty' is no longer a joy forever—let that be the boon of Grecian urns. Nowadays the actor must be possessed of histrionic ability, skilled in deportment and elocution, possessing poise and dignity. I believe that these intrinsic requirements are the result of a psychological change,

particularly in the younger generations. The trend of literature and drama has been toward a clearer recognition of realities, and a consequent reaction from the mawkish, the ultra-sentimental."

Mr. Fassett is a consistent illustration of the competent actor. Cast in widely variant roles each week, his versatility and wealth of interpretative power are active assets in his work. Within a period of only four weeks he has been called upon to portray the character of a domestic efficiency manager in "Adam and Eve"; a profligate son, later reformed and repentant, in "The Man Who Came Back"; a genial, admirable conspirator in "The Fortune Hunter"; and last week as an evasive namby-pamby husband in "Getting Gertie's Garter."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

DESCRIBES EUROPE'S PLIGHT

President Harding today discussed general European conditions with Senator Ladd (Maine '84) of North Dakota, who has just returned from an extended tour of Europe.

Ladd told the president that conditions in Austria were "very bad." In Germany, Ladd said, unemployment was not prevalent, although no progress was being made toward economic stability owing to the low value of the mark.—*Washington Times*.

TOM INTERPRETS REMARK

Washington.—Thomas Riley Marshall (Wabash '73), former vice president of the United States, now back in governmental harness as a member of the coal fact-finding commission after a vacation since March 4, 1921, is still looking for that "good five cent" cigar.

"I never have found it," sighed the sage of the Wabash today. "I've traveled lots of miles, and probably had a million cigars sent me since I remarked that what this country needed was a good five cent cigar, but it is still elusive."

The former vice president pulled thoughtfully on a cigar that cost fifteen cents.

"You know," he said, "that remark of mine has been wholly misinterpreted.

"What I meant by saying that what this country needed was a good five cent cigar was this: We, all of us, should quit living so high." — *Chicago Herald-Examiner*.

BRISBANE ON MATTY

Three moments of spasm for the newspaper photographers—one for Pershing, wild, then for Al Smith, less wild. Third for Christy Mathewson (Bucknell '02), great former baseball player, now fighting the real world champion, consumption. Great photographing and cheering for Mathewson. "Take off your hat, Matty, let them see you." With all the clinging modesty of a baseball player, Matty keeps it on. You know what it is all about, of course. A few Americans play baseball, while millions sit and watch, taking their exercise vicariously. — *Arthur Brisbane's World Series Story*.

PROPHET IN OWN COUNTY

It was a pleasure to hear "Silver Dick" Miller speak again in his native county and particularly since he gave most of his time to setting out his personal ideas on the tangled European situation. Mr. Miller is now a banker and dealer in bonds and is somewhat more conservative in his views than he was when he advocated the free and unlimited coinage of silver at the ratio of 16 to 1, when Bryan first ran for the presidency and through exceptional circumstances was elected to the legislature from Republican Parke county. But he is always interesting in a public speech even when advocating a bad cause. — *Rockford (Ind.) Republican*.

EWING — A STURDY COACH

A long, green stretch of sward, criss-crossed with slender lines that make "the gridiron." To right and left the big stands, packed to bursting with a shouting, twisting, pulsing throng. Just before one of the stands the cheer-leaders, caparisoned in white and scarlet, leaping up and down, gyrating here and there like Dervishes or madmen. Out upon the gridironed space, a

troop of hawk-faced, sinewy youths in red tunics and red armor. Before them, looming portentous, a troop of huge, lowering, ponderous young men in midnight mail, black-helmeted, black-jacketed, grim and terrible.

Over where the substitutes are gathering, a bulky, burly man, with an impassive face looked out upon the approaching human storm. His strong features showed not a trace of the least emotion. There was no worry graven there, and no exultation. He neither smiled or frowned. Cold, saturnine, and mask-like, he gazed on the lines of red and black as they went through the routine of their practice. Unmoved, unmoving, he looked on as the whistle blew and the punted ball soared down the field. Not a muscle seemed to quiver as the fighters closed and the crash of heavy bodies thudded on the turf. He might have been carved from some gray mass of ancient stone, for all the interest he seemed to show. And yet—what thoughts and what sensations must have run riot underneath the stoic poise and calm exterior?

The silent man was Harry Ewing (Nebraska '10), new coach of Miami's football team, and it was the team's first battle under his directions. Success or failure; new-found glory or the depths of bitter disappointment—these things hung upon Miami's opening game. A new club, formed from the bench-warmers of 1921, and striving hard to fill the shoes of Miami's mightiest team; the burdens of a new team's teaching thrown upon the shoulders of a new-found leader; the first day of the season—and, out there upon the gridiron, vast and terrible, the gigantic men from Akron, men evilly renowned for roughness and ferocity!

It was a trial for the soul of any leader—and yet there stood the new commander, never flickering an eye, never relaxing the impassive face for smile or frown! As the fight went on, and Miami's colors danced upon the breeze with every play, Coach Ewing merely moved a trifle on his bench, the better to observe the struggle. Towards the last, when weight and "rough stuff"

beat Miami down in dangerous rallies the coach watched closely—and just moved along the bench again!

George Little's successor has a doubly heavy burden on his shoulders—the replacement of a great football team, and the winning of the rich, spontaneous popularity that was Little's own. Saturday's fierce fight with Akron meant all and everything to Ewing, in both particulars. When night came on and the last whistle blew, proclaiming Miami winner, 20 points to 12, and the banners danced, the tumult rent the dusk, and the snake-dance came curving down the field, the new coach knew he had succeeded; that his initial effort had been a well-won victory; that the student body believed in him and was back of him—and even then this mask-like man, this saturnine, impassive leader, never smiled! Just shook his big frame together and trotted off in the wake of his victorious cohorts. That was all.—*Cincinnati Times-Star*.

GAGE IS HONORED

President Harry M. Gage (Wooster '00), of Coe will leave tomorrow for Emporia, Kas., where he will receive the degree of Doctor of Divinity from Emporia college Friday at the annual founder's day exercises of that institute. Dr. Gage was graduated from Wooster College, Ohio, with the degree of A. B. in 1900, received his master's degree at Columbia university in 1904, and was honored with a degree of LL. D. by Parsons College in 1914. He also received the honorary degree of LL. D. at the commencement exercises of his alma mater, Wooster College, last June.—*Cedar Rapids Republican*.

NO RIGHT TO STRIKE

Cleveland.—Railroad labor must surrender the right to strike if the railway situation is to be stabilized and "the rights of the people to uninterrupted transportation service permanently secured," Elisha J. Lee, (M. I. T. '92), vice president of the Pennsylvania lines, declared in an address tonight at the annual banquet of the American Mining Congress.

"I am not prepared to say at the present time," Mr. Lee said, "that we should go to the length of absolutely forbidding railroad strikes by specific statutes, nor would I attempt otherwise to lay down any particular method by which acceptance of this basically correct principle may be brought about.

"I am only sure of one thing and that is it must be accomplished in some way if the railroad labor situation is to be stabilized."

Mr. Lee described the Pennsylvania's system of labor relations which brought it into conflict with the railroad labor board this year. He also quoted his approval of a recent statement of W. G. Lee, president of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen, saying that "this whole business of railway labor got too big for any one man or few men to handle. It is loaded with dynamite for the country as well as for ourselves and the executives."

"With these observations," Elisha Lee continued, "I heartily concur."—*Pittsburg Gazette-Times*.

FIJI IS NEW DEAN

For the first time in its history West Virginia University has a dean of men. H. E. Stone (Allegheny '05), of Erie, Pa., assumed his new duties yesterday as counselor to more than 1,200 college men.

For several years Mr. Stone has been engaged in educational and vocational guidance work at Erie and has had extensive experience in dealing with the problems of young men.

Mr. Stone is well equipped to fulfill the duties of his new charge. He graduated from Allegheny College nearly 20 years ago. He holds a master's degree from Columbia University and has done work at the University of Michigan and University of Pittsburgh.

The new dean has lectured extensively throughout the United States and frequently contributed to magazines and newspapers. His chief interest has been in boys' work.—*Morgantown (W. V.) Journal*.



Hail to the chapter correspondents! Taken by and large, the men filling the offices of "I" in the various chapters this year are functioning more efficiently than any group since the present Editor has been in office.

In this issue, every one of the 64 chapters is represented by a letter.

Last month, every chapter but one was represented.

SECTION I

Twelve Pledges at Williams

**Iota Fijis Follow Up Rushing Season
With Varied Activities on Campus**

BY EDWARD SELDEN

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.—As a result of the formal week of rushing, Iota has pledged the following twelve members of the freshman class: Howard C. Babbitt, Honolulu, H. I.; William N. Becker, Cleveland, O.; Edward S. Bliss, Fall River, Mass.; Roger W. Brace, West Newton, Mass.; Robert M. Busselle, Chappaqua, N. Y.; Clinton G. Butler, New York City; Robert H. Chamberlin, Hartford, Conn.; Edwin R. Loughrey, Newton Highlands, Mass.; Charles M. Merrill, Hubbard Woods, Ill.; Damon Valentine, Lexington, Mass.; Roy M. Wood, Tiverton, R. I., and Maurice B. Woodhall, Jersey City, N. J.

John B. Wornall, who has transferred to Williams from William Jewell, has been affiliated by the chapter, and Edward S. Skillin, Jr., Glen Ridge, N. J., sophomore, has been pledged.

Gregory and King are playing regularly on the varsity eleven, the former holding down a half-back position, and the latter playing tackle. Angevine has been elected

captain of the second team. Sanford is a member of the cross-country team which is in the midst of a very successful season. Pledges Bliss, Brace, Busselle, Butler, and Wood are on the freshman football squad. Baxter was recently elected manager of the senior soccer team.

During the rushing season, the chapter was glad to have Olmsted, '22, Elliman, '22, Foster, '24, and Greene, '24, back to help in entertaining the freshmen.

Brown Takes Sixteen Men

Pi Rho Chapter Enjoys Successful Rushing Season; Busy on Campus

BY N. B. CHASE

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Last spring the prospect for this year's rushing season did not look encouraging. The outgoing senior delegation contained our main strength in college activities. But during the summer the main floor of the house was redecorated and the entire chapter returned to college a week early, determined to get a good delegation. With everything seemingly against us we secured one of the best, if not the best, delegations on the hill. We took men away from our closest rivals, four men being taken away from one fraternity. We

hoped for fifteen men and we got sixteen, none of them second rate men.

The new pledges are: Robert Bacon, Jr., Lansford, Pa.; William Francis Bock, Hackensack, N. J.; Mark Fenton Coles, Washington, D. C.; William Wallace Essick Jr., Reading, Pa.; Walter Paddock Getty, Jr., Yonkers, N. Y.; Cameron Guiler, Newton Center, Mass.; Gerald Alton Higgins, Providence, R. I.; James Milton Hunter, Yonkers, N. Y.; Edward Alexander Moir, Clinton, Mass.; Gordon Hunter Needham, Clinton, Mass.; William Francis Robotham, Unionville, Conn.; Frank Allen Russo, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Victor Walter Russo, Brooklyn, N. Y.; John Wallace Slawson, White Plains, N. Y.; Wesley Harold Webb, West Brookfield, Mass.; John Harrington Wilson, New York City.

Cherry and Johnson and Pledge Bock are out for the football team. Cherry played in the B. U. game. R. C. Smith was elected second vice-president of the senior class. W. I. Reid and M. C. Webb were elected first and second vice presidents of the junior class. Lincoln was on the senior smoker committee. Barton and Robinson are assistant business managers of the *Brown Daily Herald*. Barton is also a member of the cross country team. Reid and Webb are members of Pi Kappa, the junior society. Lownes is business manager of the *Brown Jug*. Wilkins and Pledge Essick are on the musical clubs. Webb is assistant manager of the track team. Boutelle is scutling for a managership. Whitehouse, Mackrille, and Aikens, and Pledge Cole are out for the swimming team.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Prexy" Faunce, '21, is an instructor in the engineering department. He and "Artie" Miller, '22, are eating at the house.

Outlook at Yale is Good Nu Deuteron Enjoying Pleasant and Profitable Year at Vernon Hall

BY JOHN C. NEWSOME

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—The tea dance after the Army game was an enjoyable affair,

although everybody was disappointed in the result of the game, as it was a tie. Nu Deuteron hopes more of the alumni and brothers will be here next year.

The outlook this year in the chapter is very much more favorable than last, and, with the spirit which is manifesting itself just now, Nu Deuteron should enjoy a pleasant and profitable year.

We urge that visiting brothers pay a visit to Vernon Hall when they are in New Haven. This is a busy place but we are never too busy to receive a brother.

John H. Emery, who has been assistant Section Chief for the past year, is now located in Chicago and Nu Deuteron finds herself without one of her best friends. "Doc" has been a helping hand and a great support to us and the chapter wishes him the best of luck in his newest venture.

ALUMNI NOTES

Jack Crawford has produced a noteworthy novel in his *I Walked In Arden*. Gordon Brown is now manager of a sugar mill in Honolulu.

Greiss and Kendrick are in the Harvard graduate school this year.

McCaughy is practicing law in Chicago.

Norm Williams is with the Power Construction Company and is now working in Vermont.

Jack Phelps is taking his post-graduate law course at Denver.

Jim Eaton of the Maine Chapter is now Chief of Section I.

Woody Harlow now has offices in Boston and is living in Watertown, Mass.

Bookwalter is now enrolled in Princeton.

Ed Barbisch (W. and J. '21), was one of the stars for the Army in the game here.

W. P. I. Likes Rush Pact

Morgan M. Whitney Is Elected "E" of Pi Iota; Fiji Track Men Star

BY FREDERICK H. BRIGHAM

WORCESTER, MASS.—The new method of rushing seems far superior to that of previous years. No freshman can be spoken to on fraternity matters or entertained in

any way by fraternity men until the fifth Thursday of the school year. At that time, a week is allowed for rushing and bids are extended in the form of dinner dates, which, if accepted, constitute a pledge to join that fraternity, whose bid they accept.

Mug Whitney, '22, was elected "E" to fill the vacancy left by Jack Wenzel, '23, who was unable to return to school this year. Mug is an instructor on the Hill.

Walter MacAdam, '24, was elected delegate to the student council and Ted Coghlin, '23, Jack Sterrett, '25, were elected treasurers of their respective classes. Howard Putnam was elected president of the dramatic association. Dunc McInnes is captain of the sophomore track team. Dana Forbes is captain of the varsity track team. Bump Bragg is making good on the soccer team and will also be out for basketball.

Pledge Bill Stevenson, '25, is a cross country runner of ability. In the freshmen-sophomore track meet Forbes, '25, took first in the 220-yard, the 440-yard, 880-yard and one mile runs and third in the 220-yard run. Phil Delphos, '25, captured firsts in the 100-yard and 220. The sophomores won by quite a margin.

ALUMNI NOTES

Bill Hall, '19, dropped in at the house recently.

Roy Carriek, '23, Lew Harr, '24, and Foxey Woodward, '24, paid the house a visit.

Cherub Hughes, '14, Chet Inman, '14, and Al Lewis, '08, took dinner with the chapter.

Pen Mower was with us for a few hours recently.

Coolidge Visits Delta Nu

Vice-President, Attending G. O. P. Meeting in Hanover, Greets Dartmouth Fijis

BY MORTON W. FLETCHER

HANOVER, N. H.—Delta Nu is waiting patiently to see the bears hibernate. Before October 28 we heard all about our chances with Harvard, but now the chief

topic is the Fijji bears, Bill and Mary. Several brothers put in some hard labor and built a wire fence around the corner of the house and the back yard. The chains and straps have been removed and now they have their freedom, if such it may be called. It is a convenience, however, to have them in a safe place where the children will not trouble them and where we can see them from the windows.

The recent Boston pilgrimage to the Harvard game also served as a Phi Gam reunion. Almost all of the active chapter was there and alumni from all parts of the country were also present so that many a good old Fijji get-together came about.

The chapter had been without Charles French, '24, during this fall. He has been confined to the hospital with typhoid fever. It will certainly seem good to see him again at the house.

Calvin Coolidge, vice-president, attended a Republican meeting in Hanover and visited Delta Nu for a short time. We were glad to have the honor of entertaining such a prominent Phi Gam and hope that other chapters will have a similar opportunity.

Our new janitor, Freddy Blodgett, is active around the house from 5 o'clock in the morning until late at night. He is always anxious to give the brothers whatever service he can. The house has been looking much better this fall than it did previously.

Leonard Turnbull has been elected "E". Frank Doten, owing to his absences necessitated by his being cheer leader, manager of track, a member of Dartmouth board and a member of Palaeopitus, was forced to resign his office. Turnbull has been doing excellent work during his short time in office and should fill this vacancy very capably.

ALUMNI NOTES

Among the alumni brothers back for Dartmouth night were Pen Mower, '04, Nat Leverone, '06, Ruf Sisson, '14, and Nat Harris, '16.

Clif Watson, '22, and Mrs. Watson were in Hanover attending the Dartmouth-Vermont game.

Tony Garcia, '16, was another alumnus back for the Vermont game.

Nat Leverone has been a regular week-end visitor with us this year.

E. H. Kenerson, '03, and his wife, who were in Hanover dropped down to the house. Kenerson was one of the founders of this chapter and is at present New England manager for Ginn and Co., publishers.

Ort Hicks, '21, up in Hanover on business for the Eastman Kodak Co., took time out to say hello to the boys at the house.

Three 1921 brothers—Baldy Baker, Rocky Grundman, and Chick Stiles—dropped in on us for the Middlebury game.

R. F. Russell, '15, was in Hanover over a week-end.

Wes. Hunt, '10, and Mrs. Hunt drove up from New York and stayed in Hanover until the Harvard game. Brother Hunt is one of a committee of twelve to make arrangements for the fraternity's new club-house in New York.

Pat Tobin, '22, who came back early to attend to his furniture business greeted the brothers on their return.

Maine Pledges Are Hosts

Fiji Freshmen at Orono Entertain All Greeklets in Get-Together Smoker

BY LLOYD G. HAY

ORONO, ME.—Maine has played three victorious games on Alumni Field, defeating Norwich, Bates, and Colby and in so doing winning the Maine state championship. On the football team are "Phil" Taylor and "Sam" Cutts in positions of left end and quarterback, respectively. Pledge Newhall is playing a good game on the other end of the line.

The old and long discussed problem of a matron has been settled through the kind offer of Mrs. Plummer to come up and help us in time of need.

The Fiji freshmen recently gave one of the best smokers ever given on the campus to the members of their class.

The annual pumpkin meet was held just prior to the Norwich game and, as in other

years, was won by the freshmen. "Joe" Murray won first place in the half-mile and Pledge Keen took third honors in the same event. Three Fijis are going strong on the cross country squad. They are Murray and Pledges Hart and Baker. Our freshmen are showing typical Fiji spirit and are getting into all campus activities.

After the Bates game we held our fall house party with great success. Mrs. Estabrook, Mrs. Murray, and Mrs. Buck acted as chaperones.

"Don" Alexander has just been pledged to Phi Kappa Phi and Taylor to the military society, Scabbard and Blade.

The first of the series of the 1923 news letters was published this month. Brother Patton is in charge of this and any alumni news would be greatly appreciated.

Guests at the house lately were Mr. and Mrs. Keen of Malden, Mass., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence of Gardiner, Maine.

ALUMNI NOTES

The month opened with a very welcome visit from "Moose" Williams, '22.

The 20th annual Maine night brought us back many loyal Fijis and everything was a great success. In the class '22 were "Don" Cross, "Bub" Herrick, "Tom" and "Pat" Murphy, "Tom" Murray and "Moose" Williams. Others present were "Ray" Wass, '21; "Hank" Preble, '21; "Andy" Blethen, '21; "Slicker" Braisier, '20; "Taxi" Cross, '19; "Mace" Russell, '18; "Bill" Ballou, '12; "Ray" Davis, '12, and "Ned" Scales, '11.

"Johnnie" Barnard spent a week-end with us. He is with the Central Maine Power Company in Norway, Maine. Andy Blethen was also a guest at the house for a few days.

Sanders New M. I. T. Head

Boston Fijis Hosts to Dartmouth Fijis When Green Plays Harvard

BY NATHANIEL O. ROBINSON

BOSTON, MASS.—George Midwood, '22, installed Leslie B. Sanders as "E" and Nathaniel O. Robinson as "I" for the ensuing year.

Jim Hitchcock (Chicago '22), has been affiliated.

Ray Wilson and Dud Tait are staying at the house for the present.

A large delegation of Dartmouth Fijis stayed at the house over the week-end of the Harvard-Dartmouth game.

ALUMNI NOTES

Fred Paul, '22, has received his degree.

Brod Haskell and Bob Purinton, '22, are now doing post-graduate work in Bangor.

Bill Noyes and June Bartlett, '22, are back at the Institute to finish up a little work and get their degrees.

Amherst Has Mountain Day

Fijis Spend Day on Norwottuck and Top Off Program With Steak Dinner

BY EARL WIDTMAN

AMHERST, MASS.—On October 27 all the jolly good Fijis hied themselves to Mount Norwottuck, which they climbed in observance of Mountain Day. After a picnic lunch on the mountain, the chapter worked off its excess energy in a football game. There were no casualties. The climax came with the steak supper at the Croysdale Inn at South Hadley. Short speeches by everyone in the active chapter were the means of bringing out many new and interesting ideas. Barlow, '07, added much to the party with his box of cigars.

Alphi Chi started off its social season with the first formal dance of the fall. Thanks to the freshmen, the house was decorated with all the splendor of a New England harvest. The dance differed from the usual Amherst week-end dances in that it ran till midnight. Cipriano of New Haven played.

Another good man has been added to the 1925 delegation in James W. McHose of Fargo, North Dakota.

Paul Smith, '24, has been elected manager of debating. Brock Darling, '24, has been elected to Sphinx Club, junior prom committee and class track director. Sidney Smith, '24, has made *Olio* board. Syd Angleman, '23, has been elected Ivy Post

and Hector Beck, '26, made class soccer director.

The house golf team defeated D. U. and Beta, but lost to Psi U. in the Interfraternity Golf Tournament. Charlie Vail, '22, Harolde Whitford, '23, Brock Darling, '24, Sid Smith, '22, and Hub Hart, '25, are on glee club, and Whitford, Darling and Smith have made mandolin club. In sophomore competitions we have the following: Jack Lathrop, track; Bill Bates, *Lord Jeff*; Bill Cedarholm, Masquers; Grant, Student, and Stan Eaton, *Olio*.

ALUMNI NOTES

Walter E. Barnard, '09, of Worcester, recently visited the house.

Silas G. Hubbard, '14, and wife have returned to the States from France.



SECTION II

Rutgers Has Alumni Fete

J. Volney Lewis Succeeds David Fales as Dean of Students at College

BY HENRY C. GEIB

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—With the college year well under way Nu Beta finds itself in a calm following a month or more of exciting events. The brothers have been busy placing the new home in shape, entertaining brother alumni and friends, and rushing men. In all our activities we have been successful.

In spite of the inclement weather everyone enjoyed the alumni smoker. In the afternoon Rutgers defeated the fast Fordham eleven, and in the evening all Fijis scored touchdowns on the smokes and eats.

"Gene" Duryee, captain of tennis, won the fall tennis tournament by defeating the best men in the game here at Rutgers.

ALUMNI NOTES

About thirty brother alumni attended our fall smoker.

J. Volney Lewis has been appointed dean of students at Rutgers to succeed David Fales, who recently resigned.

Fred Jackson, '20, and Dwight Babbitt, '19, dropped in to stay a day or so recently. Both are connected with the state agricultural department as county agents.

Schell, '19, is a frequent visitor.

"Jim" Mailler, '12, and Ned Howlett, '15, with their wives, officiated as chaperones at our house party on October 21.

"Chip" Baker, '20, has come out of the woods of New York State to assist Mr. Sanford in coaching the football team. The season would not be complete without his presence here for a few weeks.

Both alumni and active chapter were pleased to see Dr. "Bop" Summerill, '17, around again at the smoker and give us a five day visit. He is recuperating slowly from his accident of fifteen months ago.

"Dan" Kuhlthau, '22, is now studying medicine at the college of physicians and surgeons of Columbia University.

"Ernie" Palen, '22, is continuing his work at the theological seminary here at Rutgers.

Ralph Stone, '22, is studying at Columbia law school.

"Lee" Black, '22, is an instructor in poultry husbandry at Penn State.

Frank Johnson, '22, is doing well in the business world.

N. Y. U. Pledges 11 Men

Nu Epsilon Alumni Take Steps to Provide Chapter with Home

BY ALFRED JOHNSON

NEW YORK.—The entering freshman class has an unusual amount of good fraternity material. Nu Epsilon endeavored to pick from among them the men of highest calibre, with the result that the following eleven men are wearing the white star:

William C. Bayer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Brady, Yonkers, N. Y.; Arthur E. Chambers, Yonkers, N. Y.; William Griffin, Yonkers, N. Y.; Bertrand W. Hall, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Arthur McConnell, New York City; John J. Quigley, New York City; Howard Raynor, New York City; John T. Smith, New York City; August Vogel, Ja-

maica, L. I.; Reginald J. Whalen, Bronx, N. Y.

Fijis were an integral part of the N. Y. U. football team. Cann and Weinheimer were assistant coaches. Walter Taylor, captain of the team, played his usual brilliant game at center. Monahan and Johnson, tackle and guard respectively, showed up well in several games. Pledge Brady played halfback on the freshman team.

The scholastic standing of the chapter this year promises to equal or even surpass our previous high record. Each freshman is supervised by an upperclassman and is required to take an interest in both scholarship and college activities.

All men in the chapter are out for some form of activity. We are represented not only in athletics, but in debating, dramatics, publications, glee club, and band.

Field Secretary Philip Lyon and Section Chief John Sickles attended one of our meetings last month. Brother Phil's helpful advice is always sought after and deeply appreciated.

The Nu Epsilon alumni have been very active of late in their efforts to get the chapter a new house. Several meetings of the Building Fund Committee have been held, and details and figures of real estate sites in the neighborhood have been compiled. The loyal alumni who are engaged in this work have our thanks for their unselfish interest in the welfare of the chapter.

Omega Dinner This Month

Annual Initiation Banquet Will Be Held In New York Athletic Club

BY THOR R. SIRCH

NEW YORK.—Omega announces the pledging of William Parker of Los Angeles.

The annual initiation and Norris Dinner will be held at the New York Athletic Club in December.

An organization committee has been appointed to form a graduate chapter at Columbia. It is composed of Chairman, C. Darden, Virginia; Secretary, Leslie Curtis, Trinity; Treasurer, George Pierce, Ames.

There was a joint meeting of the Omega Association and the active chapter on October 16, the purpose of which was to foster a more thorough knowledge on the part of each of the plans of the other for the year.

Echavarria, '24, played in the football game against Ursinus and Amherst. Pledges Schimetitsch, Sprague, Tripp and Farrell are on the frosh football squad, Pledge Schimetitsch playing regularly at center. The frosh have won the first four games straight, beating Irving School, Deane School, Concordia Prep, and the Cornell Frosh. Pledges Sprague and Schimetitsch scored 9 points between them against Cornell.

John Theobald was one of the first seven men, all representing Columbia, who finished before a single Rutgers man came in in the recent Columbia-Rutgers cross-country race. Other brothers out for track are Hearn, '25, Rollins, '23, Trowbridge, '25, Brennen, originally of N. Y. U., and Pledges Lewis and Roach.

The crew squad of the Columbia Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta this year will be one man short of filling a shell. The Fijis are Cooper, '23, Varsity No. 6 for two years; Griswold, '24, Stroke, and Chrystie, '24, No. 2, in the Junior Varsity shell last year; Theobald, '24, Heynen, '24, Pledge Miller, '24, and Sherman, '25. Add to this Pledge Mosser and Schimetitsch, who are out for the frosh crew, and it is easily seen why we are proud of our crew delegation.

The chapter has two captains this year. They are Rollins, '23, hockey, and Emerson, '23, tennis.

Rollins and Pledge Miller have been elected to the honor board of the school of business.

The chapter enjoyed a visit from National Secretary and Mrs. George Snyder of Washington.

ALUMNI NOTES

Phil Schlosser is acting as the mentor of the '02 golf team. He promises to have them represented in every tournament both here and abroad.

Howard Osterhaut, '10, is now assistant

district attorney for the District of Eastern New York.

Rev. Smith, Rev. Fagnani, Major Keck, all of '75, and Field, '73, dined with us and attended the chapter meeting on October 23. Fagnani made a most stimulating address. We hope they all will visit us often.

Ted Cann, N. Y. U., and Jimmy Gray, '17, have joined forces in the multigraphing business.

"Dick" Lahey, '18, is the proud father of a daughter.

Willard Botsford, '20, has begun a shipping business at Oberstrasse 85, Hamburg, Germany.

Ed. Baylis, '96, stood Scotch and English golf courses for six weeks last summer.

The daughter of Stanley K. Wilson, '02, played in Moliere's "Imaginary Invalid" recently at the university.



SECTION III

Union Having Good Year

Chi Chapter Pledges Another Man; Entertains Visiting Fijis

BY H. G. SIMMONS

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Chi Chapter has settled down in earnest for the semester's work. Dunning, '24, was elected associate editor of the *Concordiensis*, the school paper, and also appointed a member of the junior prom committee. Knight, '25, was given a place on the sophomore soiree committee. Pledge Stubbs, '26, has been a member of the freshman football team the past season and used his 235 pounds of beef to good advantage. Since the last letter was written, we have added one more pledge to our list, making ten in all. The newcomer is Harold Arthur Nadeau, of Crown Point, N. Y.

Our annual freshman dance was a successful party. A great share of the success was due to Brother and Mrs. Hotchkiss, who were chaperones. We are not planning too many dances this year, rather are we planning

to keep every one here to dance fewer times than have fewer here to dance more. Our next attempt will be the Christmas dance, December 22.

Chi entertained six men from Sigma Nu on their way to the Syracuse-Brown game, four men from Theta Psi on their way to the Colgate-Princeton game, and Williams, '17, from Sigma Nu.

Hill, Yale, and Baker, Washington, paid us visits.

ALUMNI NOTES

Gale, '21, has returned to the city from his wedding trip and intends to accept a position with the General Electric Company.

Steinmetz is a candidate for state engineer.

Bill McCleary, '21, is again selling bonds in Albany.

Augur, '22, has accepted a position with the General Electrical Company.

Jenkins, '16, is civic secretary to the chamber of commerce, Kansas City, Mo.

Syracuse Pledges 4 More Strong Representation of Fijis on Orange Basketball Team Assured

BY E. G. MACRAE

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—Sigma Nu has pledged four more men, which gives the chapter a total of fifteen pledges. The new men are Schuyler Black, '24, Syracuse, N. Y.; Charles Heck, '26, New York City; Maxwell Johnson, '26, Rochester, N. Y., and Robert Dubuque, '26, Syracuse, N. Y.

Quereau and Rosengrant were initiated recently.

Baysinger, Kellogg, MacRae, Rosengrant, and Zimmerman have completed another year as members of the Syracuse football squad. Kellogg's open field running and Zimmerman's kicking featured throughout the season.

G. H. Fisher, captain of Syracuse basketball team, has issued a call for candidates. Sigma Nu will be well represented on the court as Baysinger, Fisher, MacRae, and Zimmerman, letter men of last year, will report.

"Bill" Kellogg, '23, of Pittsburgh, Pa., tried hard to beat Pitt, but he succeeded in securing only one tie out of three games played.

Baysinger has been elected treasurer of the junior class with Case serving in a like capacity for the sophomore class.

The Inter-Fraternity Athletic Association has posted its schedule of the events to be held. Sigma Nu is determined to fight and to fight hard for the "Big Cup" trophy for the all-round inter-fraternity championship.

Pledges Heck and Lee were members of the frosh team. Both men are linemen of ability and much is expected from them next year. The freshmen of the chapter have moulded themselves in a unit which promises to be one of the best classes that Sigma Nu has had.

Scholarship report of the university shows Sigma Nu to be well up in the ranking of the fraternities. The average for the house was 75 per cent.

ALUMNI NOTES

Foster, '21, has returned from Quebec, La., and will locate in Watertown.

Cabeen, '18, is an instructor in mineralogy at Columbia.

Bang, '20, who was located near New York City, called at Rye, N. Y., where he made himself known to the football squad. Bang played on the Syracuse team of 1917.

James Ayres, '21, attended the Penn State game at New York City.

W. H. Zeder (Pittsburgh '21) attended the Pitt game.

The alumni smoker, held in the chapter house, was a success.

Cornell is Winning Alumni Close Co-operation Exists Between Kappa Nu Chapter and Graduates

BY G. S. LOBRANO

ITHACA, N. Y.—Kappa Nu announces that the eleven men which she pledged, during strenuous times, have been introduced into the mysteries of Phi Gamma Delta, and have experienced the pleasure of the first

Norris dinner. Kappa Nu wishes that all the Fijis in Fijidom might have been at the dinner. It was one of the most successful initiation banquets that this chapter has ever had. Addresses by "Al" Sharp, (Yale '02), Lyman P. Wilson (Oklahoma '17), Paul Livermore (Cornell '97), and several others infused spirit into the chapter and gave us an impetus.

"Bill" Hearn was elected to Aleph Semach, junior society; "Orange" Peel was elected to Sphinx Head, senior society, and both of the above were elected to Atmos, mechanical engineering society, while "Bob" Adams, '23, was elected to Rod and Bob, civil engineering society, and "Al" Joyce was elected to Phi Delta Phi, law society.

In the Student Council elections "Bob" Adams and "Bill" Hearn were nominated and, although they were not elected, both made very creditable showings.

Our new men are 100 per cent active, and just to give an idea of how active they are we will list a few of the activities in which they are engaged. Guy Warfield is working on the annals competition, while he is waiting to become eligible for track. "Mal" Taylor is working as a basketball compet., while he is waiting to become eligible for lacrosse and football. "Hank" Hirst is out for the *Widow* business competition. Jack Fetters is running with the freshmen harriers. "Hent" Henderson is out on the crew competition, and the others are all engaged.

Through the medium of alumni smokers, Kappa Nu is keeping in close touch with her local alumni and a very happy relationship exists between these alumni and the active chapter. We are thoroughly appreciative of the way in which our alumni, local and otherwise, have staunchly and ably stood by this chapter in rushing and other ways and we have nothing but commendation and praise for the alumni of Kappa Nu.

ALUMNI NOTES

The out of town alumni who were here for the reunion on November 4 were "Roy" Stremple, '12; "Spide" Bridgeman, '13;

"Pete" Vischer, '19; "Wallie" Duncan, '20; "Louie" Hood, '08, and "Bill" Menen, '08. The last mentioned was accompanied by his wife. "Turk" Clark and "Jig" Higgins, '09, also brought along their wives.

For the Colgate game the following alumni were back: "Chick" Eagan, '20; J. I. Clark, '10; "Al" Gilmore, '08; C. F. Landmesser, '06, and C. D. Hutton, '06.

Colgate Busy on Campus

Theta Psi Fijis Participate Actively in Extra-Curriculum Affairs

BY DONALDSON S. WEAN

HAMILTON, N. Y.—Theta Psi continues to hold its own in the college activities on the "Hill". In football, Burke, Childs, and Lissfelt held down the positions of quarterback, end, and guard, respectively. Knight is making a strong bid for the backfield. Pledges Roll, Kelton and Speno are playing on the yearling team.

Holden is assistant manager of Mask and Triangle. Salmon is assistant manager of the *Banter*. Teed and Pledge Holmes are associate editors of the *Maroon*. Teed is also a member of the Press Bureau. Martin and Patterson are in the House of Representatives. Bechtlof is on Pan-Hellenic Council and student advisory board. Pledge Wilson and Asbury are on the sophomore vigilance committee. Bradt is leader of the university band and Pledge Spaid is a member. Salmon, Reynolds and Foster are members of the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet. Asbury and Foster are pledged to Masque and Triangle. Holden is vice president and Wean is treasurer of junior class.

ALUMNI NOTES

The following alumni dropped in to congratulate the new pledges: "Stan" Hazard, Frank Williams, "Lew" Bingham, "Tom" Rankin, "Jerry" Cheney, "Chink" Bailey, "Mike" Hunt, "Edgar" Tappan and "Jeff" Waters, and "Stan" Whitford.

SECTION IV

Penn Pledges in February

**Information on Prospects Is Requested
by Fijis of Beta Chapter**

BY WILLIAM J. ORR

PHILADELPHIA, PA. — Beta Chapter is already laying plans for an extensive rushing season at the beginning of the second term in February, and the chapter hopes that brothers all over the country will send information about men now at Pennsylvania who possess the essentials for Phi Gamma Delta. H. B. Gervin is chairman of the rushing committee.

The end of the first month of our college work not only finds everyone plugging away to raise our scholarship average, but also finds a number of the sophomore brothers busily engaged in competitions open to members of their class.

Bennitt is out for the assistant manager-ship of football; Margeson is attempting to land the job of assistant manager of soccer; and Whitney is competing for the assistant managership of basketball. Had-dock is displaying his ability as an artist in the *Punch Bowl*. King, who is a member of the varsity football squad, has been elected vice president of the sophomore class.

Orr was recently elected to Phi Kappa Beta, junior society. Evans, Bennitt, Tut-hill and Spille have been upholding Beta's laurels in the glee club.

Hadley has left college to go into business.

Our monthly Round-the-Board was held after chapter meeting on October 24. A number of alumni turned out. Keffer, Bos-ler, Scarlett, and Orton gave short talks. "Tom" Davies of Pittsburgh, who is now a member of our football coaching staff, addressed the brothers on the subject of the Pennsylvania football team.

After the Penn.-Navy game, the Penn. alumni heartily agreed with the under-graduates that it was the best football game they had ever seen. The game was followed

by a tea dance at the house. A number of alumni were present.

At a recent meeting of the chapter, Snyder was elected assistant "T".

ALUMNI NOTES

Among recent visitors at the chapter house have been Robinson, '14; Roberts, '14; Oyster, '20; Smith, '18; Backstrand, '21; Everett, '21; Reeder, '21; and Hegamaster, '21.

Rieger, '22, has returned from Europe and is in the insurance business in Philadelphia.

Eberhardt, '24, did not return to college but we are glad to welcome him back to Philadelphia where he is making progress in the business world.

Lafayette Fijis Are Busy

**Sigma Deuteron Remodeling Chapter
Room; P. M. Detweiler Is Initiated**

BY ARTHUR R. BERNSTEIN

EASTON, PA. — Following the Bucknell game, the chapter held the annual informal dance for the new pledges. Several of the Bucknell brothers attended. Seidel and Gougler of the Pittsburg chapter, who are coaching this year's football team, were also present.

Phi Gamma Delta was well represented on this year's Maroon team. In addition to the two coaches, we had Brennen at quarterback and Deible at tackle, both of whom participated in and helped materially in Lafayette's seventeen consecutive victories. Ackroyd and Appell were also on the varsity squad.

The chapter announces the pledging of Ted Kressler, '26, brother of Ken Kressler, also the initiation of Paul Moyer Detweiler, '23. Detweiler is a member of the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, manager of the band, and secretary of the athletic association. It was due largely to the efforts of Detweiler that the band was able to accompany the football team to Pittsburg, Boston, New York and Washington.

Work has begun on the remodeling of the chapter room and should be completed

in a few weeks. The redecorating of the first floor of the house is also progressing only.

"Bill" McNally has accepted a position with the Lehigh Valley Railroad at Pottsville.

George Tripp has purchased an orange grove in Florida, which he will manage himself.

Joe McNally and Eddie Klien are frequent visitors at the chapter house.

Joe Williams is captain of the Scranton, Pa., professional football team. Joe's team has not suffered a defeat so far this season.

Delta Claims Two Honors

Has Only Stone House in Country, and Unique Cut Glass Table Set

BY FRANCIS H. GIBSON

LEWISBURG, PA.—Since our last communication, Delta has continued on her way with unmolested progress and while we have little of a startling nature for publication we feel quite pleased with the start for an apparently very prosperous year.

Football has been holding all attention aside from the regular curriculum and every one has been quite satisfied with the showing the team has made to date, especially since Edgar and Reid have been the consistent stars of the line and Pledge Denton has come to be looked upon as the "find" of many seasons at fullback.

We now claim two singular distinctions at Delta: (1) that of having the only stone chapter house in the country and (2) that of being the only chapter to have a complete crystal glass table set, each piece having the fraternity seal etched in it. The set consists of twelve dozen tumblers and one dozen pitchers and is the most generous gift of Mr. and Mrs. Denton, the parents of Pledge "Jimmie," who are in the cut glass business. The work is the envy of all eyes and required a great amount of time and a large expenditure to make.

At the publication of the fraternity scholastic standing Delta finds itself standing second in the list of national fraternities.

This fact gives us no little satisfaction and will help in putting us up there for the efficiency cup.

When the alumni next visit us, we will have several improvements to show them. The boarding department has purchased a new range for the kitchen, and the "T" has procured a beautiful new rug for the living room, together with a large leather davenport for in front of the fireplace.

At a compiling recently of the marks for the first month's work, the freshmen were found to be measuring up well with the old standards of the chapter. While the work is new to them, they have taken hold with a vim and the results thus far are very pleasing to the chapter and the faculty advisors.

Under the system inaugurated several years ago every freshman from the chapter must become a candidate for some campus activity and we have installed them all in their chosen specialties. We hope and feel that they will be no exception to past classes and in a year or so Delta will be ably represented in the extra-curriculum duties.

November 3 and 4 was the annual alumni week-end. The chapter entertained with a dance at the house. The week-end was a particularly brilliant one in every phase and we were fortunate to have a number of our older brothers with us.

The brothers have been very loyal in their support of the team this season and many have made all the trips with them be they be ride or walk. The game and banquet at Pittsburgh was an unusually attractive affair and the brothers who made the trip had the pleasure of seeing many of the alumni who seldom get back to see us, and also the opportunity to meet the very fine Fijis at Pitt who were most kind in their hospitality.

ALUMNI NOTES

Reimer, '20, is now employed in the advertising department of the Westinghouse Company at Pittsburgh.

Stanley Harris, '18, is an instructor at Carnegie Tech.

The brothers who have been encountered on the various football trips have been

Edward Sisserson, '22; Jim Houston, '10; Bob Waddell, '19, and Edward Griffith, '05.

Siple of Philadelphia was with us over the week-end not long ago and expressed his warm approval of the condition of things about the chapter.

Xi First in Scholarship

Valuable Oil Painting by Fiji in Possession of Chapter at Gettysburg

BY H. L. BENDER

GETTYSBURG, PA. — Xi chapter has pledged W. E. Ramsey, '26, York, Pa., and William Sparrow, '26, Harrisburg, Pa.

Bream is again making history for Gettysburg on the gridiron. It is a conceded fact that through his great work Gettysburg is enjoying her most successful season in years.

Miller, '93, who visited the chapter recently discovered that we had in our possession a valuable oil painting, valued at \$500. This painting was made by Harry Hoffman (Gettysburg '95, Yale '97).

Neudewitz, '84, recently secured President Harding to speak in his church in New York City. "Neudy" upon his recent visit presented the chapter with many useful gifts.

Xi led the fraternities of Gettysburg last year in scholarship with a general average of 86 per cent.

Sheets, Gumbert and Bender had the pleasure of attending the Board of Archons' banquet in Washington. The three brothers brought back much valuable information which they imparted to the chapter.

ALUMNI NOTES

Harry Stahler, '82, has spent much time with the chapter this year. His presence is always a great asset to us.

John Apple, '19, spent alumni day with the chapter.

"Tippy" Hoar, '16, who has been spending some time in California, is now on his way east and intends spending some time with the chapter.

Josh Swartz spent a day with us recently.

Kinney (Trinity '16) officiated in the Susquehanna-Gettysburg game here and was entertained by the chapter.

Victor Hausknecht, '06, spent a week as the guest of Xi some time ago.

Blocher, '20, has been taken to the Gettysburg hospital to be operated on for appendicitis.

Stanley Shugert (Roanoke '04), former Chief of Section IV, visited Xi chapter recently.

Lehigh Adds Seven Links

Beta Chi Holds Initiation for Freshmen; New College Prexy

BY ROBERT P. BALDERSON

BETHLEHEM, PA. — Beta Chi has initiated seven freshmen. They are: H. B. Rebmann, Chestnut Hill Academy, Germantown, Pa.; H. H. Seaman, Staunton Military Academy, Plainfield, N. J.; W. W. Purcell, Plainfield High School, Plainfield, N. J.; Clyde Davis, Mercersburg, Pittsburgh, Pa.; S. H. Nitchie, Elizabeth High School, Cranford, N. J.; E. L. Bridge, Glenridge High School, Glenridge, N. J., and J. R. Morris, Massanutten Military Academy, Pittsburgh, Pa.

We are proud of these men who are now full fledged Fijis in every sense of the word. At the initiation we had a dozen of the alumni back to help welcome the yearlings and the initiation itself was followed by an informal banquet.

Lehigh has formally inaugurated her new president, Dr. Charles Russ Richards, formerly dean of engineering at the University of Illinois. Under his guidance Lehigh expects a new lease of life and many improvements.

Coincident with his inauguration, two old Fijis were recognized by the conferring of honorary degrees upon them. Manuel V. Domeueck, one of the founders of Beta Chi, was granted an LL. D. While here he visited the chapter and it is our earnest wish that his next visit will be not so long deferred. Henry G. Reist (Union '05) was granted the degree of D. E. Besides this David Kinley (Yale '92), now president of

Illinois, was the principal speaker at the dinner tendered Dr. Richards after his reception.

We had a very pleasant visit from the brothers from the Brown chapter.

Things are now settled in the chapter and for the rest of the year we expect to devote our time to building up the chapter in every way. Some of our plans have already borne fruit in the betterment of marks in the last five weeks, and our aim is to improve these still further.

Prindle, Jenness, Strauch and Whitney paid recent visits to the chapter. Jenness has accepted a position with the Linde Air Products Company.

Maurer is making good with the Lehigh Valley Coal & Navigation Company.

Strauch is now employed with the York Manufacturing Company located at York, Pa.

Fred E. "Bill" Bailey has been spending a quiet life at Cazenovia, N. Y.

Johnny Hood is now stationed with the Aluminum Company of America at New Kensington, Pa. He is located at the Aluminum Club in the same city. Bill Mitman is also there.

Bill and Don Shultz paid recent visits to the chapter.

Beta Mu to Rush Soon

Johns Hopkins Fijis Hoping to Repeat Success of Last Year

BY FITZ DUNNING

BALTIMORE, MD.—In the course of the past month, during which the scholastic team has gotten well under way, Beta Nu has been slowly adapting herself to new conditions. It is always hard to buckle down to work, but with customary Phi Gam earnestness the brothers have exhibited a commendatory spirit in their efforts to accomplish things for Phi Gamma Delta. Handicapped by a lack of fall activities we have been concentrating all our efforts to line up some for next year. So far every man in the chapter has at least one activity to his credit. Most have from three to four.

Just what will be our status along scholas-

tic lines, it is hard to predict. The majority of the brothers are carrying heavy schedules and are consequently hard put to make high grades. We venture to hope that, with application to our studies, we shall win the Inter-Fraternity Scholarship Cup again.

As regards rushing, there is an inter-fraternity agreement again in force this year. Although somewhat complicated in its workings, it promises to be the best agreement that has ever been in effect at Johns Hopkins. So far as is possible in strict accordance with the agreement, the Fijis have been actively engaged in rushing. Our prospects at the present time are bright. Although, as usual, there is not a wealth of fraternity material in the freshman class, we are sure that the success of last season will be repeated.

The chapter extends a cordial invitation to all visiting Fiji to stop over at the new chapter house—4225 Wickford Rd..



SECTION V

Virginia Has Chapter Store

Revenue from Enterprise Goes Into Chapter Treasury; Eight Initiated

BY R. H. M'CORD, JR.

UNIVERSITY, VA.—Initiation at Omicron took place late in October and King Bohunkus ruled. Two new men were pledged since the last chapter letter. They were William Rogers of Washington and John Bruce of Cumberland, Md. This brought the total of men taken in to eight. The initiation was a big success in every way. Brothers Phil Pepper (Johns Hopkins) and Vernon Knox (Pennsylvania) visited the chapter during initiation.

The chapter store is in charge of Fite and promises to be even better than the very successful one of last year. Everything of convenience to the brothers is carried in stock and the revenue brought to the house is well worth the time taken.

Omicron sent four brothers to the banquet in honor of the Board of Archons in

Washington. They were Avirett, Fite, Davenport, and McCord. It was very much enjoyed and the ideas and inspiration received contributed largely to the success of the banquet and Omicron intends to make good use of what was heard.

Several men from Rho Chi have visited Omicron this fall, including Section Chief Pete Dunford.

ALUMNI NOTES

Cadwell is selling bonds in St. Paul.

Forsberg is with the Building Supply Company and Sutton is with the Commerce National Bank in Norfolk.

Penzold and Lacy are at the customs house in Norfolk.

Pretlow visited the chapter for a few days during the fall dances.

Orrick is teaching school at Warrenton, Va.

Two Omicron alumni attended the Board of Archons' banquet in Washington. They were Major M. C. Maddux and Tilghman Sharp.

Zeta Deuteron Is Busy

W. & L. Fijis Shine on Football Squad
Coached by Fiji "Jimmie" DeHart

BY J. B. ROUNTREE, JR.

LEXINGTON, VIRGINIA. — Although a number of prominent football men failed to return, it was found with the opening of the season that the new coach, Brother Jimmie DeHart, had not only developed a wonderful football machine, but had brought into the limelight many individual stars who have heretofore been looked upon as mediocre, and by this period of the season has not only proven his ability as a coach but has given W. & L. an undefeated team.

"Daddy" Potts, our only varsity representative, has not only played stellar football, but has exceeded his previous calibre as All-Southern tackle.

Since W. & L. belongs to the Southern Intercollegiate Conference by whose rules all first-year men are barred from participation in varsity games, Bruder, captain of Pitt freshmen last year, and Pledges Barker,

Taylor, and Tipton have been forced to play on the first year team.

Following the football game of October 28 Zeta Deuteron opened its social activities of the year with an informal dance which was greatly enjoyed by all members and their invited guests. The leading girls' schools of the state were represented.

Due to the late rushing season and unsettled conditions of the chapter we have just been able to complete and publish our first news letter which was done under the supervision of the editor, "Scoop" Ward.

ALUMNI NOTES

It has given the chapter great pleasure to have recently been able to entertain several brothers who have graduated from other chapters and also one of our own alumni. Among these were Walter P. Swanson (Allegheny '22), traveling for John Ward Shoe Company; Frank Oleson (Nebraska), traveling for J. F. Newman, fraternity jeweler; Herbert A. Keller (Chicago '09), and E. S. Marshall (Washington and Lee '16).

Rho Chi Pledges Four Men

Loyal Alumni Are of Great Assistance
in Activities of Richmond Fijis

BY S. W. BRISTOW

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, VA. — Rho Chi announces the pledging of Richard G. Hughes, Covington, Va.; William C. McCorkle, Johnson City, Tenn.; Channing W. Wilson, Muncie, Ind., and Frank H. Atwell, Smithfield, Va.

Falkner C. Broach has recently been appointed sport editor of the *Collegian*, the college weekly publication.

A. M. Austin was elected president of the freshman law class, and Pledge Atwell was elected secretary of the class. Austin and Atwell were also elected members of the student senate.

Rho Chi feels fortunate in having such loyal alumni and we feel our indebtedness to them for their assistance in rushing and willingness to aid us in our problems. We are planning to have a monthly smoker

which we hope all of the alumni will be able to attend.

ALUMNI NOTES

G. W. Ross, '17, and his wife of Detroit, Mich., are visiting relatives here.

George Ragland, '98, who for the past twelve years has been professor of ancient languages at Georgetown College, has accepted the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Lexington, Ky., and will take up his work at that place shortly. This call is his first entrance into the active ministry.

R. I. Johnson, '15, associate professor of music and elocution at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, and his bride have recently returned to America after extensive travel in Europe.

A. G. Smith, '22, has recently accepted a position in the First National Bank of Altavista.

W. M. Ransone, '23, is at the medical college of Virginia.

W. T. Haynes, '22, is studying pharmacy at the Medical College of Virginia.

Fraser and Allen are continuing their scholastic work at Washington and Lee University.

Harry Willis, '22, is in business at Lignum, Va.

J. H. Snodgrass, '23, is with the testing department of the Norfolk & Western Railroad.

C. H. Willis, '15, has resigned his position in West Virginia and is working toward his doctor's degree at Johns Hopkins University.



SECTION VI

Fathers' Day at Allegheny

Pi Fijis Entertain Dads; College May Adopt Custom Chapter Started

BY M. V. WRIGHT, JR.

MEADVILLE, PA. — Pi chapter has pledged Clyd Arthur Dahl, '26, of Warren, Pa. R. Russell Denison (Denison '20) has been affiliated.

Leroy H. Byham, '25, has been initiated. Pi chapter celebrated its annual Fathers'

Day over the week-end of the Waynesburg game and twenty fathers were guests of the chapter. This is the second of its kind to be held and proved to be a great success. It is hoped that the college will adopt the custom that Pi chapter has originated.

Football has been occupying the limelight at Allegheny. The Fijis were well represented by Wright at guard, Byham at tackle, Pledge Dahl at fullback and Montsieur and Blackwell at substitute center.

William Dale and Demlar have been initiated into the Quill Club.

Courtney Dale has been initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, a national journalistic fraternity. Wright and Demlar have been initiated into the History and Political Science Club. Cochran, Wright, Courtney Dale, Knapp, Brownelle and Murphy have been taken into the Modern Problems Club.

The glee club tryouts were held recently and the result was that six Fijis were chosen. They are W. J. Parker, Knapp, Dundon, Dennison, and Pledges Hugh Parker and Miller.

Pledge Carl Reimer is making a bid for a berth on the cross country team which will meet Carnegie Tech. in the near future.

Pre-season basketball practice is being held three times a week and Pledges Sharpe, Parker and Conrad are showing up well.

The marks for the first month have come in and the result is that Pi is still among the upper section of the fraternities. There is still a great chance for improvement.

ALUMNI NOTES

Many of the alumni have been back almost every week-end, among them D. L. Parker, J. O. Russell and H. H. Buchanan.

John Bird, '22, is taking master's work in the department of biology.

Bittner and Chalner are students in the graduate school of Harvard.

Loe McKay, '16, has graduated from law school at Pennsylvania and is practicing with his father in Sharon.

Mattison has visited the house during the past month.

Miles, '76; Ellis, '76, and Murphy, '94, were back for Fathers' Day.

Patchin, '93, stopped in while driving through Meadville.

Campbell, '20, and McGan, '20, who are studying law at Pitt, visited us over a week-end.

J. R. Russell, '23, who transferred to Pitt this year, visited the house.

Seth Perly, '14, stopped in the house for a few minutes while driving through Meadville.

Penn State Norris Dinner

Gamma Phi Advances to Fifth Place in Greek Scholarship Standing

BY R. R. HOWENSTEIN

STATE COLLEGE, PA. — Gamma Phi is able to report another successful Alumni Day. We were very glad to see the "old grads" who were fortunate in getting away from the business worries long enough to renew friendships and to meet the new men in the chapter.

The college had a program arranged which started with the big mass meeting Friday night and ended with the smoker in the Armory on Saturday evening. The intervening event of importance was the football game with Middlebury on Saturday afternoon which State won easily, 33-0. The usual alumni meeting was held Saturday morning in the auditorium at which the total amount subscribed to the two million dollar Campaign Fund up to that time was read as nearly \$600,000. This amount was not quite up to the expectations and all were urged to get behind the movement as strongly as possible.

Gamma Phi's big number on the program was the annual Norris Pig Dinner on Saturday evening after the game and it was better than ever. The enjoyable dinner was further enhanced by informal talks by many of the brothers who had returned. Those who returned were J. H. Mullen, Glen B. Hastings, "Gus" Townsend, F. E. Rokey, G. W. Blackmore, A. Harden Coon, "Suds" Sutherland, E. R. Norris, "Hank" Wellings, "Bunk" Willard, "Bill" Lloyd, "Perc" Hammonds, Paul Boucher, George

Lindeman, Frank MacIntyre, "Bill" Given, B. W. Demming, representing the alumni of this chapter, and also R. A. McCrady, our Section Chief, accompanied by several members of Pi Sigma chapter.

It is unfortunate that more of our alumni could not have returned for this annual occasion but we are very glad for the association of those who did find it possible and hope that in future years every one may grasp the opportunity at some time.

There is so much cause for rejoicing in the fact that Gamma Phi's scholarship standing among the twenty-seven national fraternities has been elevated from thirteenth to fifth place during the past semester.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Hank" Wellings recently returned from a business trip to Colombia, S. America.

Log Cabin is Repaired

Alpha Chapter Already Looking Forward to Canonsburg Pilgrimage

BY RUSSELL H. MCCAIN

WASHINGTON, PA. — The first semester elections saw Kennedy chosen as historian of the senior class; Weyer, historian of the sophomore class, and Pledge Hearne as president of the freshman class.

Durfey and McCain have been chosen members of the Phi Tau Gamma, honorary scholarship fraternity. This is especially encouraging in view of the fact that only four men were chosen from the junior class and Alpha had two of them.

Perkins and Clements have both been doing well on the football field and have played no small part in the success of the Presidents. Perkins has been handicapped for some time by a weak knee, but in spite of this fact has given a good account of himself in all games in which he has played.

Over half of the active chapter attended the Lafayette-Washington and Jefferson football game in New York on November 4. Most of them took advantage of the special rate on the railroad, while others motored through to the game. The ones

who walked to Syracuse last year decided that the low rate made this method of travel unreasonable and decided to give up the art of hobbing.

Kennedy, Alpha's representative in the Conference Committee which controls all elections, was chosen president of that organization. It is the third successive year that Alpha has held this post.

The old log cabin at Canonsburg underwent some improvements during the summer months and is now in fairly good condition. It is hoped that the old cabin which means so much to all loyal Pijis will be in the best of shape in time for the Ekklesia in Pittsburgh next summer. Alpha is looking forward to her position as host with the greatest anticipation. All brothers and their friends will find a warm welcome waiting for them in Washington.

The Sectional Convention this year is to be held at Penn State and the entire chapter is planning on going to the convention and making the first convention at State, since its admission into her new section, a real affair.

During the last school year Alpha led all the fraternities in scholarship and is determined to hold this position again this year in spite of the close competition which the other fraternities are staging. An efficient scholarship committee, under the direction of Weyer, is doing good work toward maintaining this record.

Durfee, Bonnewitz, Dickson and Pledges Murray and Cooper have made the glee club, and will be participants in several extended trips during the season.

Pittsburgh Names Pledges

White Stars Given to 20 Freshmen by Pi Sigma; Strong in Football

BY ROBERT H. BRAUN

PITTSBURGH, PA.—At the end of one of the most strenuous rushing seasons this school has ever seen, Pi Sigma announces the pledging of Axel Anderson, Jamestown, N. Y.; Chas. M. Alexander, Pitts., Pa.; Jesse J. Brown, Springville, N. Y.; William

Bonesteel, Edgewood, Pa.; Ralph E. Chase, Wilkes-Barre, Pa.; Robert De Waters, Corning, N. Y.; James Euwer, Parnassus, Pa.; Chas. E. Friessell, Aspinwall, Pa.; Marion Hawkins, New Waterford, Ohio; Robert L. Irwin, Pitts., Pa.; John J. Kifer, Irwin, Pa.; Elmer J. Kidney, Edgewood, Pa.; Carl McCutcheon, Chester, W. Va.; Frederick Magill, Pitts., Pa.; Charles Noll, Bellevue, Wendel, Pitts., Pa.; Nowry, Edgewood, Pa.; Wendel Steele, Pitts., Pa.; Robert Winters, Ben Avon, Pa.; Zoner Wissinger, Johnstown, Pa.

In addition to these new pledges we have left over from last semester James C. Beech, Charles P. Freidericks, Robert Keeley and Joseph Schuckers.

Pi Sigma was well represented on the varsity squad this year with Pie Williams, Marsh Johnson, Nick Shuler, Charley Winterburn, Milo Gwosden, Bill Ashbaugh and Ned Newbaker. In several games this year these seven men have been on the field at the same time. Williams and Shuler especially are playing a wonderful game. The freshmen also have seven men on the yearling team.

The old men back at school this year are: Seniors—Pie Williams, Charles Ridinger, John Ridinger, Thomas Stevenson, Paul Lewis, Charles Winterburn, W. Paul Walker. Juniors—Ira R. Hill, Robert H. Braun, John H. L. Heintzelman, Franklyn E. Byers, William Robusch, Philip Newbaker, Nick Shuler, Frank Zwinggi, Alan Detweiler, William Smyers, Jack Simmonds, John Whitworth and Jay L. Reed. Sophomores—Marsh Johnson, William Ashbaugh, Milo Gwosden, Allan Jones, James Walsh, Kenneth McKee and Ned Newbaker.

Pi Sigma is well represented in cheerleaders with Tommy Stevenson, Red Braun and Bob Winters as assistants. Winters is a freshman pledge of Pi Sigma.

Brother Alumnus, we again call your attention to the alumni luncheons held at McCreery's every Tuesday noon. Why not take advantage of this wonderful opportunity to meet your brothers in this district and get some good eats.

Pi Sigma announces the affiliation of

Thomas Hart Larkins of the Western Reserve Chapter.

ALUMNI NOTES

Aub. Schofield is connected with the Gulf Refining Co., at Goose Creek, Tex.

Bill Zeder is manager for the Security Mutual Life Co., in the Pittsburgh District. Phil Small is connected with the same company at Buffalo, N. Y.

A. S. F. Keister who is in business with W. C. MacQuown in the Keister-MacQuown Fuel Co., has moved back to Pittsburgh, his headquarters being 910 Union Arcade.

Andy Hastings is assisting Bob Peck at Culver for a few weeks.

Abe Klinefelter is now connected with the White Motor Co., at Cleveland, Ohio.

W. J. Fetter has returned to us from a year's sojourn at the University of Edinburgh, Scotland. He is now on the staff of the Mercy Hospital.

Seeds Craig is now located in Baltimore. His address is Box 508 in that city. He is attending Johns Hopkins University doing post graduate work in history.

T. C. McKee, Ralph Shanor and Robert Francis have pledged Nu Sigma, a medical fraternity.



SECTION VII

419 Fijis at Ohio State

Initiation of Seven Men Makes That Total; Stadium Dedicated

BY J. FRED SMITH

COLUMBUS, O. — For the year of years — the Stadium year — when the hopes of ten seasons have come to rich fruition in the completion of the Ohio Stadium, the chapter has continued apace of the gait set during the rushing season, which means that we are going straight ahead.

The salient feature of the university year was, by common consent, the dedication of the university's new \$1,500,000 stadium, which has permanent seats for 62,000 people. After a summer's speculation on the point of who should be returned victor in

the dedication game, — Michigan or Ohio State, — and after intensive preparations had been made to the end that the attendant ceremony might be impressive, the Wolverine delegation of 16,000 persons trekked down from Ann Arbor and went into ecstasies of football joy while their eleven was making good a 19-0 victory. Ohio State thereby subscribed to the convention of dedicating its stadium with a defeat. However, reciprocity being the goal of all human endeavor, as the maxim makers would have us believe, the two universities are quits: it will be remembered that Ohio State spoiled Michigan's dedication party a year ago.

Among the 200 Fiji guests who visited the house during the homecoming celebration were alumni from years ago, as well as alumni and active men from other chapters. The delegation from the Michigan chapter numbered close to fifty. In so far as possible, we turned the house over to the alumni and the visiting brothers from Ann Arbor.

Omicron Deuteron now has 419 links in her golden chain, by reason of having inducted the following seven of last year's pledges on October 16: Joseph N. Heed, Hoyt L. Sherman, and Joseph M. Downs, all of Columbus; Edwin A. Hodges, Cleveland; Charles H. Huls, Logan; William A. Pease, Cincinnati, and Lester W. Taylor, Monessen, Pa.

Pixley, captain, and Isabel are playing regularly on the football team, and Young is expected to fill in at his tackle berth shortly. Skeele is also retained on one of the varsity squads.

"Chic" Harley is visiting the house, after an absence of several months, and is enjoying better health than he has enjoyed since he first trod the campus.

In the recent tryouts for the glee club the chapter landed five men, in the persons of DePuy, Hanks, W. D. Lamb, Skeele and S. R. Taylor.

Dillon is advertising manager of the *Ohio State Engineer*. "Tubby" Essington is again playing a drum major part in the direction of Ohio's magnificent 110-piece

band. Five other men in the chapter are members of the organization under "Tubby's" leadership: Dillon, Hendershott, Hodges, Huls and Pledge Chamberlain.

ALUMNI NOTES

Clyde N. Kemery, '22, is now with the advertising department of the *Columbus Citizen*.

Dwight D. Gardner, '21, is with the statistical department of the Columbus branch of the Timken Roller Bearing Company.

William M. Parrish, '22, is engaged in real estate in Pittsburgh.

W. Gordon Wheeler, '22, is engaged in engineering work with the Coates Steam Car Company, Columbus.

Sigma Busy on Campus

Alumni of Wittenberg Keep in Touch With Fijis in Letters and Visits

BY H. W. KOCHHEISER

SPRINGFIELD, O.—Though scholarship is Sigma's biggest aim, the brothers are engaged in many and varied activities. Recent elections have made Pledge Gilmore, treasurer of the freshman class and Craver as advertising manager of the *Wittenberger*. Clarence Gardner is business manager of the *Wittenberger*.

When Wittenberg football team was lined up and a touch down was made, they called an off tackle buck. This is the secret of that play's success. The hole was opened by Criss at right tackle and Farmer at right end and the ball was carried through by Borman at right half-back. Fiji combinations always work.

Owing to the fact that Sword failed to return to Wittenberg this year, the office of "G" has been filled by the election of Albert Craver.

A combined Hallowe'en and fall party was held at the chapter house. The atmosphere created by the clever decorations and fancy costumes made this party a success.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Barney" Racer, '18, professor of foreign languages at Franklin College, was a visitor at the house.

"Wib" Etter, '21, has been playing professional football with a team in Toledo.

News from China tells us that "Pinky" Schafer is well situated with the St. James School at Wuhu, China.

William Rockel, '22, is connected with the Service Department of the Buckeye Incubator Company of Springfield, Ohio.

W. A. Pearman, '96, was a visitor at the house.

C. E. Gardner, '95, stopped on his way to St. Joseph, Mo., to visit the chapter and his son Clarence Gardner, Jr., '25.

"Frenchy" Thornton, '18, was a visitor at the house over a week-end.

"Polar" Anspach, '16, is now attending Hamma Divinity College and is active in the affairs of the chapter.

Dr. E. R. Brubaker is still practicing in Springfield, Ohio.

J. R. Casad, '01, is a frequent visitor at the house and is often with us for chapter meetings.

Dr. Geo. H. Gardner, '17, is now at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

"Husky" Kaufman, '13, often drops in to see us.

Reserve in Alumni Smoker

Xi Deuteron Pledges Are Kept Busy in Activities on Campus

BY A. H. REDRUP

CLEVELAND, O.—The Roadside Club was the scene of a successful pledge dance, 50 couples turning out for the affair.

As usual, our freshmen gave the first frosh smoker of the year to which seventy-five yearlings came and got acquainted.

Coss and Hertzner are playing varsity football and have permanent berths on the team.

Five Fijis are on the cross country team: Kelso, captain; Glidden, Cleary, Redrup and Pledge Heston. Pledge Smith is assistant manager of the team.

Xi Deuteron is represented on the glee

club by Belsan, Jenkins, and Drach, while Pledge Poister is accompanist.

Fankhauser is managing editor of the *Reserve Weekly* and Pledges Jenkins and McGhee are on the reporting staff.

Headline and Redrup are in the band.

Redrup and Pladge Carney are in the Dramatic Club.

Pledge Chichester is assistant manager of football. Houck was out for freshman football, but had the misfortune to be injured early in the season. Season and Lukas are on the freshman team and seem to be good varsity material for next year. Buzzard is getting in training for next spring, when he will shine on the base ball diamond.

The annual Thanksgiving eve smoker for alumni was held at the house on the evening of Nov. 29 with seventy loyal Fiji alumni on deck to swap stories, eat doughnuts, and drink cider. The pledges furnished entertainment.

ALUMNI NOTES

Clarence Williams (Reserve '14) has been appointed Chief of the Ohio section.

Clarence Cartwright (Indiana '10) is coaching football at South High, Cleveland.

William Hosler (Reserve '22) is a student instructor at pharmacy school and is also on the student council.

"Boss" Geller (Dartmouth '12) dropped in and instilled his old time pep into the boys.

Harvey Sharer (Ohio Wesleyan '24) has transferred to Reserve, where he is in the athletic department.

Harold J. Clark (Reserve '16) is on the move again. He has gone to California where he will join his father.

Spiller (Pennsylvania '22) and Bailey (Wisconsin '22) were recent visitors at the house.

Denison Beautifies Home

Interior Decoration and Electric Lights
Add Much to Chamberlin Lodge

BY WARD WHITCOOMB

GRANVILLE, OHIO.—Although none of Lambda Deuteron's football representatives are on the first eleven, we have three who

have shown up well as subs. Riley, a sophomore, and a center by trade, started the game against Wittenberg at fullback. Before he could show his wares, he was taken out because of injuries. Stockum, another sophomore, showed up mighty well at quarter, especially in the Miami game. Thiele has been in every game at end.

The freshmen won the annual scrap by defeating the sophomores in the relay and cageball. The sophomores won the football game, 13-10. Pledges C. Smith and Sanford played the ends on the frosh team, Smith being on the receiving end of a pass which scored their only touchdown. Stockum and Riley were main stays on the soph eleven. Four of our pledges ran on the freshman relay team.

In the evening of Scrap Day, the freshmen entertained the juniors and the sophomores the seniors with bacon bats.

All of Sigma chapter was in Granville for the Wittenberg game. A smoker was held in their honor that night.

A. K. Jones, '24, was recently appointed to the circulation staff of the *Flamingo*, monthly humorous and literary magazine.

The wiring for the chapter house has been completed and electric lights now take the place of the unsatisfactory gas globes.

Rugs have been purchased for the entire down stairs and pleasing effects are being obtained in interior decorations. The alumni have presented us with a beautiful floor lamp, which adds much to the attractiveness of the music room.

Owen has been appointed cadet-major of the R. O. T. C., the highest ranking cadet officer. Four juniors—Chamberlain, Jones, Mead and Whitcomb—have been appointed cadet-sergeants.

The "preps" held an informal stag dinner party at "The Boudoir," this being their first all-prep stunt.

Stockum has worked his way up to the semi-finals in the mixed-doubles tennis tournament.

As last year, the freshmen from each fraternity in college are guests of another house once a week.

C. M. Eddy, '03, has taken Fred G.

Boughton's place as secretary of the university. Boughton has accepted the presidency of Sioux College.

Deed's Field, our wonderful new athletic play-ground, was completed this fall. It now has a seating capacity of 6000 and contains a quarter mile track, 220 straight-away, ample dressing, locker, and shower rooms for both home and visiting teams. The playing field has an incomparable and remarkable turf, much envied by other colleges.

The Troup-O-Doers, a musical comedy organization, have recently added to their associate membership, Abernethy and Boggs, and Davis, Gale and R. Smith.

After the Denison-Miami battle at Dayton, the entire chapter and a few guests and alumni enjoyed a dance at Gene Pfanner's home.

Wesleyan Dedicates Home

Theta Deuterou Has Gala Day When Alumni Return in Large Numbers

BY GEORGE B. HUBBARD

DELAWARE, OHIO. — Fairbanks Lodge, the remodeled home of Theta Deuterou Chapter, was formally dedicated on the evening of November 4, when nearly 100 Fijis gathered at a banquet at 135 North Franklin.

Fred C. Rector was toastmaster at the banquet and responses were made by President John W. Hoffman of the university, Charles A. Thatcher, Walter A. Jones, Alex Sloan, Judge Frank Rathmell, Judge Benson Hough, J. S. Myers and Cecil J. Wilkinson. Visitors were present from Ohio State, Western Reserve and Penn State chapters.

Adding joy to the occasion was the announcement that the Fijis had won the cup for the best decorated house offered by the Kiwanis Club at the time of the university homecoming.

In the afternoon, Hap Dowler, halfback on the football team, covered himself with glory as Wesleyan beat Miami, a team coached by Ewing of the Nebraska chapter.

Yocum had charge of the homecoming show in Gray Chapel.

Basketball practice has started, Captain Hubbard having charge of the squad temporarily.

Walker and Pledge Rogers were elected to the Histrionic Club. Pledge Lytle has made the varsity quartet. Barclay and Yocum were elected to Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic society

ALUMNI NOTES

Among the alumni who were here for the dedication of the new house were Fred Rector, Walter Jones, Charles Thatcher, Dr. J. W. Hoffman, Morris Ehnes, Alex Sloan, Judge Frank Rathmell, Judge Benson Hough, Samuel Blair, Brooks Galleher, E. L. Main, Ralph Sullivan, Charles M. Roudebush, Herbert Ritchie, Cecil J. Wilkinson, Aubrey O. Bradley, A. Ward McCaulley, John Rosebrock, William Richards, Jay Maish, Kenyon Vance, Donald Vance, Richard Rector, Ralph Ellsworth, Belford Atkinson, Gail Bronson, James Stinchcomb, William Crates, George Porter, Robert Powers, Douglass Torrance, Murray Torrance, Harold Spencer, and D. H. Putnam.

Charles Sumner Young is the author of a new book, *Clara Barton*. He has written a number of books, including *Two Republics*.

Lawrence M. Benedict was the runner-up in the newspaper men's golf tournament at Washington. Benny is with the United Press.



SECTION VIII

No Losses, Purdue's Goal

Lambda Iota Endeavoring to Keep All Pledged Men in University

BY B. F. BARNETT

LA FAYETTE, IND. — The past month has been one consisting of routine matters as far as the fraternity proper is concerned. Our finances have been placed on a substantial basis; the house is in excellent condition and no one has severed relations with the university. Last year we were the only fraternity on the campus which did not lose a single pledge at the second semester cut

and we are doing everything possible to repeat this year.

A series of exchange fraternity dinners has been arranged by the Pan-Hellenic Council to be held during the winter—a revival of a custom which had been unaccountably discarded last year.

During the recent fall election H. C. Crane was elected to the student council.

Geupel and Pledge Kling are on the varsity swimming team. Pledge Wampler has been made stage manager of the Little Theater Players. Crane and Frick are in the cast. Geupel and Barnett have made Pi Tau Sigma, national mechanical engineering fraternity.

Louden (Indiana) has been appointed governor of the Soldiers' Home at La-Fayette. He is a loyal Fiji and very interested in the chapter but will probably have to leave town during the Indiana game.

Fijis Help Old DePauw Lambda Men Take Active Part in Occasions of University

BY EDWIN SAYRE

GREENCASTLE, IND.—Old Gold Day, DePauw's Homecoming, has come and gone. It was a day worthy of its name. As an outward manifestation of DePauw spirit it was indeed successful, from the first wild rush in the class scrap till the closing sentence of the dramatic performance in the evening the celebrations were seething full of it. Class rivalry was very much in evidence, especially between freshmen and sophomores. Immediately after the usual chapel service in the morning the class scrap in the form of a flag rush was staged in McKeen Field, which the sophomores won. In the afternoon the Tigers clashed with Lake Forest, winning 7 to 6. The evening's entertainment consisted of short plays given by Duzer Du, dramatic fraternity, and musical and vaudeville numbers.

Fijis outdid themselves on this day of days. Pledge Nesbit fought for the Tigers in the afternoon and Anderson, Laughlin,

Sapp, and Pledge Stout had a monopoly on the entertainment in the evening.

Paul Bell is news editor on the *DePauw*, the college paper; Allen McGinnis is a reporter on the paper.

John Markland was selected as member of Duzer Du, dramatic fraternity of the school. The other Fiji already in the organization was Harold Laughlin.

Allen McGinnis was pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity. Wilbur Clippinger is member from last year. Clippinger also was one out of the eight being elected to the History Club.

Markland and MacFall are on the editorial staff of the *DePauw Magazine*, the literary publication.

A general Fiji get-together was held by the freshmen for the chapter to promote good fellowship and closer relations among the brothers and pledge brothers. A dinner was served, after which games, entertainment, and amusements followed. In conclusion the chapter gave the coeds one of the finest serenades it has ever staged.

ALUMNI NOTES

Alumni back for Old Gold Day celebrations were Neil S. Booth, '15; Raymond R. Denison, '10; James R. Cook, '18, and James M. House, '16.

Ivan B. Causey, '12, is operating a block coal mine near Montezuma, Ind. Causey paid for one issue of the *Lambda News Letter*, for which the chapter is indebted.

Thomas Mahan, '09, is superintendent of the high school at Montezuma, Ind.

Visitors to the chapter have been Arthur Fretagoot, '95; Clyde D. Hunter, '22; James R. Cook, '18, and Clark Beiriger, '23. Beiriger is with the Michigan State Telephone Company at Saginaw, Mich.

Howard C. Binkley, '91; Clarence Cook, '93; Chester G. Browne, '94; Fred Clark, '91; Edward Stucky, '91, all from Indianapolis; Frank B. Shutts, '92, from Miami, Fla., and Bruce Kixmiller, '12, from Bicknell, Ind., visited the chapter to discuss and formulate plans for building a new chapter house.

Hoosier Fijis Are Busy

Zeta Issues New Publication; Good Year in Chapter Administration

BY COLEMAN L. ISAACS

BLOOMINGTON, IND.—The chapter has adopted a new form of news-letter which will be published monthly. It is called *The Hoosier Fiji*. The first issue has received much favorable comment from our alumni, and we are hoping that it will bring our alumni in closer relations with the active chapter and the school.

Basketball practice is being held regularly and there are good prospects for Indiana having a winning team. With Crowe, Hawthorn, and Clay on the squad and Isaacs as assistant manager, Zeta will be well represented.

Max Ulrich won out for the junior class presidency.

Dalton was recently elected president of Phi Rho Sigma, honorary medical fraternity.

On the staff of the new university "razz" publication, *A Smoke-Up*, Zeta has Grishaw and Isaacs as business managers.

Zeta has added another pledge to its list in Darrall Parsons from Muncie.

Zeta has settled down to business and is making a firm effort to come out on top in scholarship. The chapter is being run on a more businesslike basis than ever before and is, we think, in a better state financially than any other fraternity on the campus.

ALUMNI NOTES

Heber Williams, '20; "Gov" Ralston, '20; Ed Gates, '21, and Bob Harkness, '23, paid us a short visit. Williams, after spending two days in osteopathy school, decided that the automobile business was a pretty good business and is back with the Sanders-Haynes Company in Indianapolis. Ralston and Gates are practicing law and Harkness is in medical school in Indianapolis.

H. J. McGinnis, '99, is at the head of a movement to move Butler College to Columbus, Ind.

Rev. W. H. Wylie, '97, has moved to Vincennes. His son Francis is a Phi Gamma pledge and will enter school in February.

Kent Leasure, M. D., '19, has just completed a special post-graduate course in eye, ear, nose, and throat in the University of Pennsylvania and is practicing in Indianapolis.

G. A. Young, '21, will receive his masters degree in Commerce at Harvard this year.

Berry Whitaker, '15, is athletic director at University of Texas.

Hanover Trains Freshmen

Tau Chapter Places Emphasis on Instruction of Pledged Men

BY RALPH POWELL

HANOVER, IND.—Bogardus and R. Powell were elected to the offices of "T" and "I," respectively, in the places of Clashman, and Covert, who did not return to school this fall.

Bogardus is chairman of the freshman training committee, and he helped the new men organize. They elected Pledge Likeness, president, and Pledge Finch, secretary.

This has been one of the most successful football seasons so far that Hanover has ever had. We lost to Wabash and Rose Poly, tied Franklin, defeated Earlham, and we have three more games to play. The last game is with DePauw, which we hope to win. Stedman, captain, Snyder, and R. Powell have helped very much in making the team what it is.

The new gym is about finished and Hanover is looking forward to a great season. All of last year's team is in school, and we have several promising freshmen who are basketball men.

Harold Powell was operated on two weeks ago for acute appendicitis, and he will be out of school until next term. It is doubtful whether he will get to be in athletics this year at all. He will be greatly missed on the basketball and baseball teams.

ALUMNI NOTES

George Allison, '10, now a minister in Indianapolis, dropped in to see us.

Young, '71, and Culbertson, '88, called on the chapter and gave us some interesting talks, which we were glad to hear.

Psi is in New Home

Wabash Fijis, Following Fire, Are Some Distance from Campus

BY YOST FULTON

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.—The month has been a red letter one in Psi's calendar; much more so, indeed, than we had anticipated. By the first of the month we were ready to go with an unusually large active chapter and a freshman class that had already begun to manifest the stuff from which Fijis are forged.

At the fall home-coming, "207" liberally bedecked in scarlet and white, proved a welcome mecca for many a Fiji homeward-bound. Hoarse but happy after the third consecutive pigskin victory of the season, this time over the Michigan Aggies, we returned to forget our worries in a mixture of real birds and "Smoke Dreams." During the evening a joint business meeting of the chapter and alumni was held to lay down plans for the year.

Psi invaded Indianapolis en masse for the Butler game. This was the time fate chose to call our hand, for on Sunday morning, with but six men in the house, sparks from the chimney set fire to the roof and by noon the home that had been Psi's for twenty years was in ruins.

With the help of our alumni we were fortunate enough to secure a new location and by Tuesday evening were settled and ready for business again. The present chapter home is located some distance from the campus and has been appropriately termed the "Phi Gam country home," but is notwithstanding, thoroughly satisfactory and will answer our present need admirably.

SECTION IX

Seven Pledges at Sewanee
Dandridge Spotswood and Other Alumni
Give Chapter Assistance

BY LANCE SWIFT

SEWANEE, TENN.—After a strenuous three weeks' rush season, Gamma Sigma has

awarded white stars to seven freshmen: Elliot Beaty of Okalona, Miss.; Sam P. Simpson and Hollis Fitch of Eagle Pass, Texas; Luther W. Swift, Jr., of Nacogdoches, Texas; M. Rendall Williams, Chickasha, Okla.; Frazier S. Patterson of Pensacola, Fla., and Edward S. Gee of Wichita, Kansas. By terms of a recent Pan-Hellenic provision, these men cannot be initiated until after Christmas, but they are already "victims" of Phil Lyon's freshman training course in preparation for their future duties.

Though freshmen are ineligible for the varsity teams, Pledge Beaty is a mainstay of Sewanee's freshman football team in his favorite position of guard and was a factor in their recent victory over the famous Centre College freshmen. Pledge Simpson is pushing Beaty for football honors and "Red" Williams is in line for track accomplishments. And, incidentally, the frosh have contributed two able saxophonists to the chapter's musical talent in Patterson and Simpson.

Thanks are due to many of our alumni, but especially to Calvit (Sewanee '22) and Pat Holmes (Texas) for their unusual interest in sending recommendations and helping us land new men. During rush season we were favored and materially benefitted by visits from Dandridge Spotswood, one of the founders of Gamma Sigma; John Higgins (Pennsylvania '22); J. H. Nicholson (Tennessee '22); George Shelton (Sewanee '22).

Gamma Sigma returned a smaller delegation of old men than ever before and might have been severely handicapped in rushing but for the great service rendered by the above mentioned.

In the recent class elections Phi Gamma Delta had due representation. Linthicum was elected secretary-treasurer of the senior class and Pledge Beaty was elected by the freshman class to the grievance committee of the Order of Gownsmen. Linthicum has also been appointed athletic editor of the *Cap and Gown* and was recently initiated into Sopherim.

Due to the loss of certain chapter officers,

who failed to return, E. B. Tucker, Roy McCullough, and Lance Swift have been elected to the offices of "G," "Eg," and "I," respectively, and have been duly installed.

ALUMNI NOTES

Paul Rue Kelly was with us during rush season, but has since left for Princeton.

C. Parker Treat, one of the charter members of the original local, spent several days with the chapter.

"Spike" Kelley, '23, has entered the University of Colorado.

C. B. Carpenter, Jr., '24, is living at Scranton, Pa., where he is travelling auditor for the Hudson coal Company.

Alabama Sets Good Pace

Theta Fijis Proud of Showing of Two Men on Football Team

BY BEN LEE ALLEN

UNIVERSITY, ALABAMA.—November found Theta well under way and clipping along at a most satisfactory pace.

November 11, homecoming day, brought quite a few alumni and visitors back to Theta. On this day the eyes of the Capstone were again focused on Baty and McClintock, the two Fiji halfbacks, who are causing much disturbance in the ranks of those opposing the Crimson Tide this year. This is the second year that Baty has worn the Crimson jersey, and with the coming of McClintock, who was a freshman last year, Alabama possesses a combination that is hard to beat.

Ivey and Walker were elected to membership in the Arch Club, a social interfraternity organization.

Ivey, Walker, and McClintock were elected to membership in the Literesque, a sophomore literary society.

ALUMNI NOTES

A. S. Grove, '13, is a lawyer in Atlanta, Georgia.

F. L. Grove, '09, is principal of the Mobile High School.

Vergil Hawkins, '25, is attending school

at Birmingham-Southern College and is also coaching the freshman football team in that institution.

Perey Hillhouse, '20, is in the insurance business in Sheffield, Ala.

John Blue Hill, '20, is a lawyer of Montgomery, Ala.

N. W. Hunnicut, '17, is a cashier in one of the leading banks in Centerville, Ala.

H. M. Fulenwider, '15, and Leslie Fulenwider, '20, were recent visitors in the city.

Tennessee Fijis Active

Many Campus Honors Held by Kappa Nu Men; Two New Pledges

BY W. RAYMOND BLACKARD

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—Kappa Tau has pledged two more men to add to the freshman delegation. They are Edward Clardy, Nashville, Tenn., and John Osborne, Tampa, Fla. This brings our number of pledges to eleven.

Frank Fowler has been elected managing editor of the 1923 *Volunteer*, while Blackard and Doughty have been elected athletic editor, and organization editor, respectively, of the same publication. Fowler has also become a pledge to the Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity. Leslie Bass has been elected secretary of the *Tennessee Law Review*. Smith, Sneed, and Jackson were our representatives on the varsity football squad, while Pledge "Bill" Bone and Potter made the freshman team.

Upon the suggestion of Jarvis, a flag staff has been erected upon the football field, where were flown during the games, the United States flag, and the flags of the contesting colleges. Jarvis, Cain, and Bailey are assistant editors on the *Volunteer*.

Twelve of the brothers accompanied the football team to Athens, Ga., where Tennessee played the Georgia Bulldogs. Tennessee was unlucky, being beaten by a bare four points.

ALUMNI NOTES

James Grimes, who was initiated at Kappa Tau last year, has entered Cornell

and has affiliated with the Fiji chapter there.

"Doug" Sandberg, who is attending the Medical School at Memphis, has become a pledge of the Phi Chi medical fraternity.



SECTION X

Dads' Day at Chi Iota

Illinois Fijis Entertain Fathers at Banquet and Theatre Party

BY ROBERT L. SWEET

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—If the twenty-fifth anniversary homecoming was enjoyed by the alumni as it was by the active chapter it was a complete success. There seemed to be an atmosphere of warmth and good fellowship around the house that lasted from the "dorm" party on Thursday night to the hilarious "razz" session conducted by the cellar gang on Sunday afternoon. There were seventy-five men back for the game and banquet. Although Illinois did not beat Iowa, it showed the fight that has always been characteristic of Illini athletic teams. The annual banquet with George Bascom officiating brought out many old songs, and reminiscences of earlier days.

The class of '26 has already begun to distinguish itself on the campus. "Ken" Dubach is playing in the semi-finals of the university tennis doubles championship. "Jack" Velsey is working on the art staff of the 1924 *Illio*. Fred Vennum is helping the freshmen win the inter-class football championship. Dick Wagner and Chuck Brown have positions sealed on the frosh football team. Wallace Deuel has the only freshman reporter's beat on the *Daily Illini*.

Fifteen dads visited the chapter on Dads' day and saw Zupp's Indians battle the Purple on Illinois Field. After the game a banquet was held, followed by an Orpheum party. This was the fourth annual Dads' Day celebration.

Illinois is to be host to the section convention this year and plans for it are well under way. This meeting on December 1

and 2 should be a profitable one for all middle western Fijis.

ALUMNI NOTES

One hundred per cent for the Haase family. Herb, Bloss, Harold and Pete were present for the 25th Anniversary.

Lion Gardner '09, was the life of homecoming because Lion Gardner, Jr., arrived October 5.

R. M. Talbot, ex '05, sends us a paper from China announcing his recent marriage.

Harp Dunphy, '20, instead of working for a large company has now a small one working for him. The Chicago Faucet Company is the lucky concern.

Earl Lenenager, '21, has entered Harvard.

Walt Lindley, '04, was scheduled as toastmaster at the banquet, but his new duties as federal judge kept him away.

John Powell, '02, is preparing for the ministry at Union Theological Seminary, Richmond, Virginia.

Six Pledges at Minnesota

Following Visit of Field Secretary, Mu Sigma Strengthens Chapter

BY JOHN I. FARICY

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—Mu Sigma pledged Lawrence Swanson, James Faricy, and Vincent McCarthy of Minneapolis; R. Wendell Moore of St. Paul, and Henry Ulrich and Tom Rae of Fargo, N. D.

The chapter recently had the pleasure of a visit from Field Secretary Phil Lyon. Phil breezed in with about seven carloads of ready advice and a whole pack of suggestions about everything; all of which were absorbed thirstily by the gaping brothers of Mu Sigma, for Phil had not visited for some time. There are few men more adept or diplomatic than Phil Lyon when it comes to dropping suggestions, and there is not a man in this chapter who does not feel a clearer and more profound regard for our fraternity since his visit.

Three Fijis were on the varsity squad—Pratt, Coult and DeLaurier.

The men have organized a fierce Fiji football team, and games are scheduled

with other fraternities. The team is under the guidance of Captain Sanders, formerly of Dartmouth.

With the coming of winter, Yungbauer will probably land a place on the varsity hockey team, while Faricy, Bessesen and Richter should be among the chosen few on the Gopher swimming team, one of the strongest outfits in the country, and Western Conference champions.

Mu Sigma has further improved the chapter home by the addition of new draperies, rugs and furniture, as well as the rebuilding of the heating plant. Our main living room, which is finished in blue, is large enough to allow thirty-five couples to dance in comfort. From any point of view, appearance, solidarity, or furnishings, Mu Sigma's is the acme of all those at Minnesota. A dance was given for the pledge men, every man in the chapter turning out to make the party the success it was.

The affairs of state are being executed in an efficient and highly organized manner. In place of a few men doing all the work of the fraternity, and thereby allowing all the rest of the chapter to become indolent, all of the affairs of the chapter are properly handled by committees. For example, there are committees on campus activities, traditions, rushing, social functions, Cheney cup, scholarship, homecoming and freshman training.

The scholarship "regents" have the absolute power to "make or break" and by the already existing results of their influence, it is quite evident that Mu Sigma will rise preceptibly in the realm of knowledge. Last year the chapter rose in scholarship, but this year we intend to go twice as high. The committee in charge of homecoming has as its main project the decoration of the house in such a way that the day after judging a certain cup will rest on our mantelpiece. The freshman training committee, which is probably one of the most important institutions in the fraternity, is hard at work revealing to the pledge men just what a wonderful organization it is to which they have been pledged, and drilling them in the best ways of securing mutual ex-

change of worth-while things between the fraternity and the individual.

Mu Sigma, with twenty-three men back in the active chapter, six pledge men, and the help of alumni, will accomplish much this year in all fields. We intend to make this term the most important yet for the betterment of Phi Gamma Delta at Minnesota.

Illinois Wesleyan Growing Alpha Deuteron Keeping Pace With Progress of University

BY MILTON J. FORMHALS

BLOOMINGTON, ILLINOIS. — Wesleyan has a greater enrollment this year than ever before, the total being about six hundred. With the new buildings and the increase in the faculty, the university is more able to take care of the students. The library building is rapidly nearing completion. "A Greater Wesleyan" is soon to be realized.

Fijis on Wesleyan's gridiron squad were Captain Gottschalk, Pike, Bellrose, Anderson, Formhals, Oliver, James, Johnson, O'Hern and Coddington.

Deventer had his annual "harvest party" for the Chapter at Heyworth, Ill. The party was enjoyed by all. Curtis, Studebaker and Spier from Illinois attended.

An inter-fraternity committee has arranged a plan whereby five men from each fraternity exchange meals on Thursday evening.

William Hartter and Richard Evans have pledged Phi Delta Phi.

We have two members of the student council — William Zwanzig and Ivan Martin. On the *Wesleyan Argus* we have Rollin Benedict as business manager. In the glee club there are three men out for positions, Martin, Benedict, and Bellrose. In the freshman class Frank Hamilton is vice president and Herbert Parker as a member of the "pep" committee.

ALUMNI NOTES

Jene Johnson was over for the steak fry. Ned Whitesall stopped in for a few minutes recently.

Mace is now with Woolworth's.

Jamie Kerr is with the New York Guaranty and Trust Company in New York.

H. V. Millard spent an evening with us and gave us the dope on athletics.

McConkie and Rogers are at the University of Illinois this year.

Wisconsin Is Prospering

Fiji Assistant Attorney General Is Help to Chapter at Madison

BY G. M. PARKER

MADISON, WIS.—Mu Chapter seems to be again in its former prosperous condition. The rushing season was most successful and the alumni and chapter are to be congratulated on the results.

Hohlfeld played a stellar game at guard on the varsity eleven. His playing was a big part of the 20-0 victory over Indiana. About 15 brothers from Indiana visited us at that time and it is with pleasure that we became acquainted with another of the links in the fraternity chain. The feeling of comradeship between the Wisconsin and Chicago chapters has become very strong and we wish here and now to thank them for their help and for their hospitality which has always been so gladly extended to anyone of the class.

We expect to have a large group of alumni back for the homecoming game, Dick Jones and Ampie Hodges among them.

F. E. Bump, former Wausaw judge, is now residing in Madison as assistant attorney general of Wisconsin. He is a great aid to the chapter and will be here with us to welcome all who visit us.

William Purnell is in the east selling school books.

Murxy Sprague spent his vacation at the chapter house and we can't seem to keep Hubbard, '09, away.

Section Chief Ed Pritzlaff is surely on the job and we hope satisfied with his own chapter.

On December 15 we will have our Christmas party. It is to be a great affair and we would like to have as many of the alumni

with us as possible. Let us know and we will look for you.

Detroit Joins Alpha Phi

Graduate Chapter Gives Dance Following Illinois Football Game

BY H. WILLIS HEIDBREDER

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—Alphi Phi is on the road to a successful year. The biggest event so far has been the Illinois game. At the time more than 100 made the chapter house their headquarters. To conclude a glorious victory Detroit Graduate Chapter gave a dance at the Washtenaw Country Club at which members of the active chapter were guests.

Since the last letter Alpha Phi has pledged two more men. They are Brower McIntyre, who comes from Monroe, Mich., and Charles S. Pratt, a Chicago boy. Brower is a football player and has helped make the freshman line the power of the team.

Walter Scherer is advertising manager of the *Michigan Daily*. "Walt" is a busy man, as is also a student councilman and active in the Sphinx honorary society.

Edgar Ailes is now holding down the appointment of music editor on the *Michigan Daily* staff. It is rather exceptional for a sophomore to be an assistant on the *Daily*.

William Roeser has been appointed to the business staff of the *Daily*. "Bill" developed talent during the summer and has landed a part in the opera. When the track season opens he will show a clean pair of heels in the quarter mile.

"Jimmy" Johnson and "Bob" Martin are members of Druid, senior literary society.

Frederick Gilner has been appointed an assistant on the *Michiganensian*.

Richard Krause has been elected vice-president of the junior engineers. "Dick" has also assumed the duties of assistant basketball manager and is now ordering the tryouts around.

Charles Emery and Earl Gowan have received the early call for basketball men and are now working for a berth on the team.

Charles Livingstone is laboring industriously on one of the Union committees. John Comstock is working on the speaker's committee.

Pledge Joseph Finn is out for freshman football, while Pledges Royal Cherry and Kenneth Morganridge have reported for the freshman basketball squad.

Kenneth Patterson and Stewart Hulse are members of the underclass conduct committee.

ALUMNI NOTES

James E. Lewis, '19, paid us a brief visit during the week-end of the Illinois game. "Jimmy" is still in DeKalb, Ill. At present he is mayor of the prosperous mid-western town.

Steve Wilson, '15, ran away from his labors for a few days to come back for the Illinois game.

"Pete" Middleditch, '15, has returned to Colorado Springs after a brief visit in Detroit and Ann Arbor. His new address is 1327 N. Nevada St., Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Eder C. Matthews, '19E, has taken up residence at 112 Fourth Street, Muskegon, Mich.

Donald Cruise, '22E, recently accepted a position with the Michigan state highway department and will be located in Lansing this winter.

Chicago Is Hard at Work

Pledging Season Over, Chi Upsilon Settles Down to Normal Routine

BY HENRY HOLSMAN

CHICAGO, ILL.—After the stresses of a successful rush season, Chi Upsilon chapter has gradually returned to a normal routine. Out of our thirteen pledges, ten are already settled comfortably in the house and are displaying a unified class spirit. Pledges Kinsey, McConnel, Taylor and Young are out for Three-Quarters Club. Pledges Kendig, Graham, and Dorsey have been given new instruments in the revamped Chicago band, P. B. Kendig receiving the appointment as assisting bandmaster. Pledge Mc-

Carty is first string quarterback on the freshman squad, and is doing more than his share in tearing up the varsity. Working under Byers of the *Cap and Gown* staff are Pledges Taylor, Dorsey and Kinsey.

For the coming Blackfriars' show, Barber has been elected general scenery manager, with Downing as his assistant. Barber also was initiated recently into Iron Mask, junior honorary society.

Law, our sophomore representative on gaining the football team, distinguished himself in the Purdue game by consistently carrying the ball across for the only touchdown of the game.

Ward and Grey have assumed their duties on the Honor Commission, while at the same time Grey is showing his efficiency as head marshal of the university.

Marve Weller has returned from a two years' geology trip in India, bringing back to the chapter a hand-carved shield of the fraternity.

"Jake" O'Connor, giant of the Knox chapter, moved into the house, and plans to enter school the winter quarter.

ALUMNI NOTES

President Glen Miller and Field Secretary Phil Lyon visited the chapter on their way east.

"Topsy" Hoar of the Gettysburg chapter visited with us last week.

Don Richberg's new Chicago song was well received at its first presentation at the Princeton game.

Knox Fijis Win Trophy

Awarded Cup for Best-Decorated House at College Homecoming

BY W. B. GARRETT

GALESBURG, ILLINOIS.—The eighty-seventh annual homecoming at Knox was celebrated the week-end of the Beloit football game. A large number of alumni returned for the events.

Roy Wallholm was chairman of the general committee in charge of homecoming and to him is given the credit for the splendid pro-

gram that took place. Walholm was appointed to his position as chairman by a meeting of the presidents of all the organizations in school.

A handsome cup was awarded to the best decorated fraternity house during the homecoming season and the Fiji house was declared to be the victor. Another cup is now adorning the mantle at 218 South Cedar.

"Bonoe" Adams and "Hermie" Hermetet covered themselves with glory on the football field. Adams played center and Hermetet right half-back. Walholm and Pledge Byers are first string substitutes.

Pledge "Bill" Oakley, who was seriously injured in the class scrap, has returned to school and is now almost fully recovered.

Walholm was recently elected to the presidency of the athletic association by a large majority. This is one of the most important offices in school.

Bill Garrett has been elected business manager of the 1924 *Gale*, the college year book. Mitchell is on the editorial staff of the book and Walholm is assistant business manager.

In the student council elections, Hermetet was elected junior representative to the council and Phil Hill went in from the sophomore class. Larry Hill was already a member of the council.

The social season for Gamma Deuteron started with the Harvest Party, held November 10 at the house.

Larry Hill is associate editor of the *Knox Student*, the college paper. Marsh is the editor-in-chief.

The football scrubs have a perfect record in the contests they have played this year. Simpson and Babbeock and Pledge Levi Baker are regulars on the second team.

In the trials for membership in the Knox Players Club, Hermetet and Bill Garrett were elected.

Marsh is serving the college in the capacity of publicity director and manager of the employment bureau.

Stateler, Walholm, Hermetet, Jordan and Pledges Oakley and Casteel are members of the glee club. Jordan is manager of the club.

Pledge Watson has been elected to the vice-presidency of the freshman class.

ALUMNI NOTES

Lysle Pritchard, '21, who was formerly connected with the Sweets Company of America, is now in New York in the employ of the American Chile Company. Pritchard is promoting a new kind of chewing gum.

Loomis Leedy is now assistant manager of the home office of the Bankers Trust Company at Denver, Colorado.

Gamma Deuteron coaches include Alex Rhind, '22, who is coaching at Hammond, Indiana, High School; Fred Bridgford, who is teaching the high school boys at Orion, Illinois, the rudiments of athletics, and Carly Reeve is the athletic instructor at the Downers Grove (Illinois) high school.

Dick Pearsall is now assistant manager of the B. S. Pearsall Creamery Company at Elgin.

The following alumni Fijis returned for homecoming: Madison Sterne, '20; Dick Pearsall, '19; Bill Dean, '19; Dr. A. M. Harvey, '89; Milton Hult, '19, and Hubert Chichester, '18.

"Puss" Huiskamp of Beta chapter finds time to drop in the house occasionally on his shoe selling trips.

Greer Hermetet, '21, is studying medicine at Washington University in St. Louis.



SECTION XI

Dining Hall at Zeta Phi

William Jewell Chapter Maintaining
High Standing in Scholarship

BY A. P. TRUEX

LIBERTY, MO. — The construction work on the dining room, lounge room, and kitchen is finished and we are now busy outfitting the rooms. We believe that the new arrangement is going to be very satisfactory. We hope to be completely settled in about two weeks. Twenty-two men will start eating at the house when the dining room opens and probably several more will begin later in the year.

Harvey, Davis and Truex attended the convention of Sections XI and XVI at Columbia.

The mid-term scholarship reports are good, and, from what we are able to find, compare very favorably with the other fraternities.

Dawson is advertising manager of the *Attler* this year and Harvey has received the place as art editor. Dyer will probably do considerable of the art work for the book.

The grading for the tennis court has been finished and the court partly put in shape. A wall will have to be built around the graded part before it will be ready for use.

Newman and Justus were among the most important men in Dad Bowles' eleven and are doing some fine work. Pledge John Williams has also been in several games working as center and is sure of a permanent berth next year.

The annual possum hunt was held on October 7 at the Hardwick farm. About sixty people made the trip and with the usual success.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Boocy" Fowler dropped in for the Central game the other day. He was a member of the Jewell team in the S. A. T. C. days.

Judge F. H. Trimble recently was operated on at the Christian Church hospital in Kansas City.

A. V. Dye, '01, is American Trade Commissioner in London. Brother Dye has been in the diplomatic service for a number of years.

J. S. Carpenter, '09, is vice-president of the Hahn Distributing Company, Inc., in Kansas City.

A letter has been received from W. R. Hall, '13, who is now station chaplain of the United States Naval Training Station at San Francisco.

Elmer Love has taken the place of Satterfield as pastor of the First Baptist Church at Marshall. Marshall likes Fiji preachers.

H. A. Daugherty, '09, recently made us a visit. He is now located at Coal Hill, Arkansas.

W. F. Bell, '15, sends us a letter that shows that he still believes in Phi Gamma spirit.

"Mape" Harl, '14, also lets us know that he thinks of Zeta Phi. His address is care of The Harl Company, First National Bank Building, Denver, Colorado.

L. W. McCrory, '03, is now connected with the Arkansas National Bank at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Lex McDaniels, '99, and father of Pledge Kirk McDaniels, was here for the Central game and visited Kirk.

Kansas House Progressing

Pi Deuteron Fijis Remember "Mother" Cahill on Birthday Anniversary

BY J. O. HARRISON

LAWRENCE, KANSAS. — The new house has been rapidly taking shape with in the last few weeks. Work has been delayed account of the inability to get the cut stone for the windows and doorways, but at last it has all been delivered and most of it is now in place. The roof is nearly ready for the slate; most of the plumbing has been installed and also all the electric wiring.

The "new Fiji house" which has always been one of the stock jokes of the campus is at last a reality. For the last ten years, we have furnished a good deal of amusement for the other fraternity men of the "hill". Now in giving up our position as the originators of a subject for every farce and an editorial for every Jayhawker we refer all those inclined toward journalism or drama to some other source for themes and would suggest they interview the Phi Deltas concerning their new house.

Mattison, an affiliate from Lambda Nu, is showing up well on the freshman squad.

Our annual homecoming and the Nebraska game was held on November 11 with many alumni back.

Harrison was initiated into the honorary junior society of Owls. This organization handles the circulation of the *Sour Owl*, the humorous magazine of the university.

The chapter gave Mother Cahill a hand-

some leather hand bag on her birthday, October 26. This is Mother Cahill's fifteenth year with Pi Deuteron.

Hon. C. L. Kagey, Minister to Finland, and father of Pledge Lloyd Kagey, was a guest of the chapter.

Reverend Mr. Attwater of the Episcopal church of Wichita, father of Pledge Paul Attwater, spent the day with the chapter.

ALUMNI NOTES

Captain Harold B. Crowell, '16, now stationed at Plattsburg, N. Y., spent a day at the chapter house.

John M. Porter, '21, is now attending the Harvard Medical School.

Ted Schultz (Washington and Lee), all American tackle, was a guest of the chapter.

Jerry Penny, '24, has returned from Oregon, where he has been working for Long-Bell Lumber Company for a number of months.

Pat Harvey, '10, attended the annual "tacky party"; also Klock, Manley, Stanton and Elvin and Jerry Penney.

The following alumni were back for the Washburn game: Duke Kennedy, Hap Hoover, Clarence Gorrill, George Rourke, Paul Dunn, Jack Middlekauff, Ray Jones and John Dykes.

Iowa State Adds Pledges Three More White Stars at Ames Bring Total to 10 Freshmen

BY IRVING JENSEN.

AMES, IOWA.—Since our last letter we have added three names to our list of pledged, bringing the total up to ten. The new men are: Ray Boyd, Des Moines; James Johnson, Boone; and Adolph F. Bohren, North Plainview, New Jersey.

"Rip" Egan (Kansas), Chief of Section XI, spent a day with us. Even though his stay was short, he gave us many helpful suggestions and seemed to think that we were getting along fine.

Newton Hake resigned as "I" of the

chapter, and Irving Jensen now has the office.

Homecoming was held on October 14, when Ames played Missouri. A good delegation of alumni were back to see the game, and to sit around the fire and swap yarns.

Schmidt, Longstreet, and Cody are playing football on the varsity, while Holcomb is on the cross country team.

Holcomb is also our new alumni secretary and "Gregg" Ouren is his assistant.

Brothers Haugen and Ouren were our delegates to the section convention, which was held November 3 and 4 at Columbia, Missouri. They gave a report on scholarship.

"Pete" Shipley has been initiated into "Masked Players," honorary dramatic society.

H. W. Preston, Wisconsin, dropped in on us for a couple days.

"Walt" Buell and his wife spent two days with us.

"Pa" Prince, D. C. Elder, "Louie" Schalk, "Chick" Heater, and Jack Shugart are some of the alumni who have visited us recently.

Iowa Celebrates Birthday Mu Deuteron Fijis Have Program on Third Anniversary of Founding

BY STEPHAN WOLLMAN

IOWA CITY, IOWA.—Two new names have been added to the list of Mu Deuteron's pledges. They are Frank Gibson of Osceola and Robert Barclay of Des Moines.

Pledge Roger Sanders of Avoca was forced to submit to an operation for appendicitis. He is now out of the hospital and attending classes once more.

In commemoration of the third anniversary of the founding of the local chapter the freshman staged a clever program. Dawson, Barclay, Parmalee and Sharp, who are all good musicians, presented an exceptionally pleasing musical stunt. Pledges Kleinpell, Gardiner, and Grimm were responsible for an entertaining comedy sketch. The freshman class is well organized and under the capable leadership of Pledge Hobart

Dawson, who was elected president of the freshman organization. In addition to this, the sponsor system is being used with more success than in former years, due to the closer relationship among the freshmen themselves which exists as a result of their careful organization into a group with their own officers.

George Thompson and Lowell Otte both made the trip to Yale with the victorious team of Hawkeye warriors. Thompson remained in the game from start to finish.

Paul Brabec (Minnesota) has enrolled at Iowa to finish his course in medicine and is a frequent visitor at the house.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. John Parsons, '19, dropped in for a short visit and entertained the chapter with his piano playing.

Dr. Howard Anderson, '18, paid the chapter a brief visit and stayed over the week end for the Purdue game.

Dean William Russell has once more assumed his duties as the head of the College of education.

Professor Henning Larsen of the English department is a frequent visitor at the house.

Norris Dinner at Nebraska

Dr. Adams Serves as Toastmaster When
Lambda Nu Masticates Pig

BY I. LUKENS

LINCOLN, NEBR.—The past month has been a busy one for Lambda Nu. The big event was the Homecoming on the day of the Missouri game. On the night before the game we held our fall party and on the night of the game we had our Norris Dinner. A large number of alumni were present who, with Dr. Adams acting as toastmaster, made the dinner a big success. The alumni that were present were Dudley, Troup, Pritchard, Hadley, Stedman, Blish, Short, Drexal, Bell, Armitage, Lowe, McCullough, Dougherty, MacDonald, Cheek, Thomas and our Section Chief Lee Egan.

Two new Fijis were added to our band

when Blanchard Anderson and Ralph Bernard were initiated.

In the class election this fall Scherer was elected president of the junior class. He is also circulation manager of the *Cornhusker* and a member of the "N" Club.

"Jack" Stanton, president of Phi Delta Phi, is assisting the dean of the law school this year.

Nebraska has a new wrestling coach in Malcolm Smith. He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, along with Hogerson and Ralph Anderson.

King has been made a captain in the R. O. T. C. He is a member of the Kosmet Club and a lieutenant in the Pershing Rifles.

Anderson is a lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. and a member of Pershing Rifles.

Nebraska promises to have a strong basketball team this year with four of the candidates Fijis. They are: Merritt, Volz and Bernard and Pledge Light.

Pledge Devore is on the *Augwan* staff. Pledges Light and Scoular are on the *Daily Nebraskan*. Pledges Locke, Bernard, Hutchinson, Young and Devores are on the freshman football team. Pledge Lowery is one of the cheer leaders. Pledge Dunbar is out for track.

The chapter wishes to announce the pledging of Harold Hutchinson of Lincoln, Nebraska.

Convention at Missouri

Chi Mu Host at Gathering of Chapters
of Missouri Valley

BY LEWIS BAKER

COLUMBIA, MO.—National President Glen Miller stopped off for a few hours on his way to Salt Lake City and made the chapter a short visit, and incidentally gave us some excellent ideas regarding our Section Convention. We are very sorry that Brother Miller could not have been with us for the convention, but we hope that he will be able to call on us again some time soon. However, Field Secretary Phil Lyon found time to come to the convention, and his presence went far to make it the success that

it was. "Rip" Egan, Chief of Section XI, presided, and the days spent here by the delegates were very profitable, and many valuable ideas were gleaned from the discussion. The social side was not forgotten, however, and the delegates were entertained with a formal dinner dance, a smoker with stunts by the freshmen, and with the Missouri-Kansas Aggie football game. The following delegates attended: Aubrey Truex, Ennis Davis, Lashley Harvey, from William Jewell; Dave Mackie and James Harrison from Kansas University; Charles Ransey and Harry Banes from the University of Iowa; M. G. Volz and Charles Hirsch from Nebraska; Lee Haugen and Holcomb from Ames; Gifford Henry from Oklahoma; and Frank Aldrich and Elmer Hall represented our own chapter. We feel that Chi Mu benefitted materially from this convention, and we hope that it may be this chapter's privilege to have it meet here again in the near future.

Although we were very busy with the section convention, we have continued the other activities of the chapter, and have been able to strengthen ourselves on the campus. In the inter-fraternity baseball tournament, we reached the semi-finals, due to the excellent pitching of Paul Slusher. He was the most effective pitcher in the tournament, according to some authorities, and he should give someone a strong tussle for a berth on the varsity next spring. Hays is still out for football, and seems certain to make a letter in that sport to add to the ones he has previously made in baseball and basketball. Ted Fordyce is out for freshman basketball. Slusher has been initiated into Chi Chi Chi, honorary junior and senior society. Calhoun has made Gamma Phi Psi of Sigma Epsilon, honorary literary fraternity. Limerick and Pledge Beasley were successful in the glee club tryouts, and Pledges Abbot and Pegram made the mandolin club. Pledge Pegram is also a member of the university band. Pledge Bill Lewis is an assistant in the circulation department of the *Showme*. Lockwood is dividing his time between being assistant director of all university motion pictures and handling the publicity for

Stephens College. Lockwood is also at the head of the publications committee, and is the instigator of our "house organ," the *Fiji Whiz*. This is a daily publication, posted on the bulletin board, and is full of items of current interest. A chapter letter, *The Fiji Announcer*, is sent out to the alumni each month. Our efforts in a social way were represented by a house dance, a steak roast given by the freshmen, and the formal dinner dance given during the section convention. However, finals are looming up before us, and our efforts for the next few weeks will be confined chiefly to our books. We are out after the scholarship cup that is being offered by our alumnus, Tom K. Smith.

ALUMNI NOTES

C. W. Brown, '10, who is a member of the State Highway Commission at Jefferson City, visited the chapter for a few hours while in Columbia on business.

We enjoy having alumni present at our chapter meetings. Dr. Stein and Eyester of the university faculty have been with us at chapter meetings this year, and Clarence Lightner, who is in business here in Columbia, has attended a chapter meeting. They have all expressed a willingness to help the chapter in any way that they are able, and have given us a number of constructive ideas.

William Rubey, '14, is an assistant in the geology department of the faculty at Yale.

Al Hillix, '20, is at George Washington University.



SECTION XII

Beta Kappa Keeps Busy

Colorado University Fijis Have Basketball Cup as One Goal

BY GORDON M'INNES

BOULDER, COLO.—The inter-fraternity basket ball tournament was launched the middle of October and Beta Kappa was successful in its first game with Phi Kappa Psi. This tournament probably attracts more interest than any inter-fraternity competition

and we are trying hard to repeat our last year's performance and get another cup for our mantel.

The mid-quarter or six weeks examinations are over and served to remind some of us how little we really know and how much we must accomplish before the Christmas finals.

The first quarter chapter dance was in the nature of a Hallowe'en party and was informal. Several plans for mixing partners were carried out and helped to break the formality of the ordinary pledge dance.

A section convention was held Nov. 12 at Colorado Springs, following the Colorado College-Colorado University football game. A program for better Denver rushing cooperation was outlined by Chi Sigma and Beta Kappa.

Gordon McInnes was elected "I" to fill the vacancy left by Ford Denslow, who left the chapter soon after school opened.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Snooks" Noggle, Frank Wiggington, Dan Jones, Wallace McIntyre, Willard Suess, H. G. Wolf, Robert Taylor, Robert Work, Eric Douglas and Al Pinger have visited the chapter.

Jack Reynes is on his way home from Europe.

Letters were recently received from Gerry Chapman from New Orleans and from "Spike" Kelly who is now in Crockett, California. Kelly is on the technical staff of the California & Hawaii Sugar Refining Company of California.

Ray Beardon is still with the American Express Company in Los Angeles.

Ben Rowland is taking work at the University of Wisconsin at Madison.

Colorado Fijis Meet

Chi Sigma and Beta Kappa Hold Convention at Colorado Springs

BY J. W. BRUCE

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.—Chi Sigma announces the pledging of Ted Street of Colorado Springs. Ted is a good student

and an all-around man. Pledge Healy was forced to leave school on account of poor health. He is spending a couple of months on his father's ranch in Arizona, and expects to return for the second semester.

Homecoming was November 11 and at that time we had a section convention with Beta Kappa. This proved constructive for both chapters and we expect to make it an annual affair to be held in connection with the C. C. vs. U. of C. football game.

The midsemester grades are out and we are out after the scholarship cup. After getting second place last year, we are striving harder than ever for it.

Edgar was forced to leave school for an indefinite period owing to the death of his sister.

Our plans for the new chapter home are well under way and every one is working hard for their consummation. From the looks of things at present, the new house will be under construction in the spring.

ALUMNI NOTES

Bickford spent much of his vacation time at the house.

Johnson, while on a trip through Texas, visited Tau Deuteron for a few days.

Thad Holt is still in the advertising business in Birmingham.



SECTION XIII

Mothers, Sisters Aid Idaho

Unique Organization at Moscow Cans Fruit From Chapter Orchard

BY STANLEY C. JOHNSON

MOSCOW, IDAHO.—Homecoming day saw many alumni back to renew their undergraduate enthusiasm and pep. Among them were Chase Raney, Paul Davis, Jod Pond, Rueben Johnson, F. Ray Cammack, and Harold Lewis, all of Mu Iota chapter. Carl Grayson, Epsilon Omieron, and Brother Charles Shaw, Lambda Sigma, also attended the festivities. Although the annual football classic went to W. S. C., Idaho carried

away the Harvard yell contest for the best stunt, cheering, and sportsmanship shown during the game. This is the third consecutive time that Idaho has won the contest in as many years and so it means permanent possession of the trophy.

Mu Iota's contribution to the glee club this year is Parry, Daniels, and Nash, and Pledges Davis, Dunaway, and Christie.

The Mothers and Sisters club, which was organized just about a year ago, has been doing wonderful work in the interest of the chapter. This summer some 90 quarts of fruit from our own orchard were canned for winter use. This fall a complete new set of curtains was made for the parlor rooms which greatly adds to the appearance of these rooms.

Another star has been added to Mu Iota's list of neophytes. The new pledge is Charles Christie of Troy, Idaho.

Ulia Powell is clarinetist in the university pep band.

Pledge Wayne Davis was elected captain of the frosh football team early in the season.

James W. Farrell, '22, is in the Wyoming Forest Service.

17 Pledges at Sigma Tau

Alumni at Seattle Have Fellowship Night Once a Month

BY STEWART MATTHEWS

SEATTLE, WASH. — Sigma Tau has pledged seventeen promising freshmen. Much of the credit for this year's rushing and pledging success is due to the cooperation of the alumni. The pledges are Reynolds and Raynard Durand of Everett, Wn., and who are turning out for athletic managers jobs. George Clark is a track and basketball man from Moscow, Idaho, and is playing on the Phi Gam team in the inter-mural league. Dean Heaton is a baseball man and Fiji son from Lewis & Clark High, Spokane. Jack Reilly comes from Milwaukee, Wis., and is turning out for crew. Myron Scott, whose home is in Everett, Wn., is out for coxswain of the

freshman crew. Ronald Schacht is a basketball man from Burlington, Wn.; he also is a piano player of no mean ability. "Ron" is a pledge of the Intercollegiate Knights-an underclassmens work battalion. Vernon Latimer, a brother of Walt '23 and Allan '22, is a freshman vigilante and graduate of Broadway High Seattle. Bob Woods is a basketball man from Lewis & Clark, Spokane, and is on the freshman vigilance committee. William Olin is both a Fiji son and brother of Hamilton, '24, and is a tennis player of considerable skill. John Farley comes from Lincoln High, Seattle, and is on the frosh football team. He plays a saxophone as well as he does football. Reeve Talbot, a brother of Arch '21, is the freshman politician and comes from Broadway High, Seattle. William Taylor from Lewis & Clark, Spokane, is on the frosh football team and the Fiji basketball team. Bob Wright from Franklin High, Seattle, is one of the husky tackles on the freshman football combination. Eugene Parmeter from Lewis & Clark in Spokane has been staring at fullback on frosh football team this year. Ferdinand Schmitz, a Fiji brother from West Seattle, is also out for football. Jim Matthews, a brother of Stew, '25, is from Lincoln High, Seattle, and looks like good timber for the freshman crew. Harold Condon, son of H. T. Condon of the University of Washington, was pledged last spring quarter. Hal rowed in the frosh crew, with Stanley, that defeater California. Walt Holman of Portland, who was pledged last winter, is business manager of the *Columns*, the literary publication of Washington.

Bryan, despite injuries, is playing fullback on the varsity eleven. Kelleher, Ferry and Livengood are on the second line of defense. France, Anderson, George and Pledge Reilly are out for varsity crew. Walt Latimer is treasurer of the senior class. Don Brazier is one of the yell dukes. Glenn, Marsh and Pledge Holman are members of the glee club. Bob Trumbull, '25, of last year's freshman basketball team is ill and will be confined to his bed for several months. Stew Matthews is chairman of the soph glee, the underclassmens dance.

ALUMNI NOTES

Major Haig Shekerjian, U. S. A., (Colgate '10), who is stationed at Louisville, Ky., visited his wife in Seattle for a month last summer. He attended several of the weekly luncheons at the Seattle Hotel and said that he was very much impressed with the Fiji spirit that he found here in Seattle. Shekerjian who graduated from West Point in 1911 was well acquainted with Brigadier General Dan Pullen, Sigma Tau, '09.

The alumni have inaugurated a general good fellowship night once a month. They plan to have dinner at the College Club and after a program or short business session to go down town to some show or entertainment and have a good time.

Bob Hartman has returned to Chicago to resume his studies.



SECTION XIV

Kappa Omicron Is Working Baby Chapter Gets Hints From Sigma Tau; Men Busy in Campus Life

BY W. K. HENDERSON

CORVALLIS, OREGON. — Kappa Omicron has settled down to a steady pace of normal activity. We were unfortunate to lose one pledge, Hugh Parker, '26, who was called home on account of the illness of his father. Mr. Parker is recovering and Hugh will be back with us next quarter.

Clagg Vandercook, Kelso, Washington, and Ralph Olson, Seattle, Washington, are new pledges since the last letter.

Henderson was sent to Seattle, for rushing season at the University of Washington. He gathered some good information from Sigma Tau Chapter which will help us build up a strong systematized plan.

Twelve men from this chapter were the guests of Sigma Tau at the U. of W.-O. S. C. football game, where they were forced to witness Washington annex the first victory in the last three years.

McKenna, the diminutive quarter-back, is running true to form and Giebisch is substi-

tute center on the team. Pledge Jones, full-back on the "Rookie" squad has made a record for himself.

Condon has been elected to Mask and Dagger, dramatic club, and has a part in the college play. He is also on the year book staff, *The Beaver*.

Hall is president of the Inter-fraternity Council and has the lead in the college play.

Simington has been appointed to the student body social committee and junior week-end committee.

Henderson is also on the *Beaver* staff and junior week-end committee.

Cook and Graves are training for varsity cross-country and they are sure of places on the team. Graves took first in the Oregon University meet last year.

Babb has charge of inter-mural cross country.

Graves is president and Wilcox, '16 is faculty advisor on the board of directors for the Cooperative Managers' Association.

ALUMNI NOTES

Anker Henningson, Beta '25, dropped in for a visit while trying to sell his produce in the valley. He is located at Tillamook, Oregon.

Carl Rickson, '21, is with the W. & T. Lumber Co., Stella, Washington.

Earl Price, '22, has accepted a position on the extension service and will be stationed in Corvallis.

John Eikelman, '22, is assistant coach at Long Beach, California, and is expected to help out a winning football eleven this year.

Henderson, '20, Arthur, '21, Cameron, '21, were down for the game.

McDonald (Alpa Iota) is county agent for Deschutes County. He visited us during the extension service convention.

Alumni Aid Oregon Boys

Portland Graduate Chapter Helps Epsilon Omicron Pledge Nine

BY VICTOR S. RISLEY

EUGENE, OREGON. — Epsilon Omicron was very fortunate to have several members of Portland Graduate Chapter and Field Sec-

retary Phil Lyon to help during rushing season. As a result we pledged nine men in the class of '26. They are: Henry Schaefer, Cottage Grove; Doug Wilson, Joseph; Charles Kelly, Seattle; and Walter Kelsey, Rodney Keating, Donald Lawson, Homer Simola, Mryon Goodell, and Lloyd Webster, all of Portland.

Leith Abbott, "E," is publicity manager for the university, general chairman of the home-coming committees, and in many other activities. "Jimmie" Meek, president of the junior class and house steward, is manager of the men's glee club. "Dutch" Gram is going great at half in his second year on the varsity. "Russ" Brown is also on the squad. "Bill" Poulsen is playing half on the frosh team. Furry, Reid and Vallentyne are on the glee club, Furry being president. Budd is associate editor on the *Emerald*, our daily paper.

Our house basketball team is going good. With McMillan, Shafer, Staley, Jones, King, and Pledges Goodell and Kelly under the guidance of Altstock and Goar, varsity basketball men, we expect to win the cups on which we already have two legs. Fall track and do-not cross-country have started with Meek and Risley and Pledges Kelsey and Keating working out daily.

Our social year was started with the annual sister dinner at which seventeen sisters and sweethearts were entertained.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ralph Cake, '13, Harold Cake, '18, Kieth Kiggins, '20, Ben Dorris, '15, "Dow" Wilson, '19, Arvo Simola, '20, and Ted Faulk, Sigma Tau, visited the chapter at the start of the year and helped with rushing. Brothers visiting since then were Francis, '21, "Vince," '22, Jacobberger, who came down with the Multnomah Club football team, "Bill" Smith, '22, Nelson English, '23, "Bill" Haseltine, '18, and "Mike" Gorman '15. "Tex" Trowbridge, Beta Kappa; Dan Hoefler, Kappa Omicron; Fritz Henningsen, Beta; Jerry Penny, Pi Deuteron; and "Buck" Badley, Sigma Tau, have visited Epsilon Omicron this fall. Joe Hedges, '18, and "Bill" Ralston, '21, are studying

law at Yale. Roscoe Hemenway, '22, is studying architecture at Pennsylvania.

During the recent game between Oregon and Whitman at Pendleton our alumni were in prominence. "Herm" Lind, '20, and Maurice Hill, '15, came in from Prescott, Wilfred Brown, Gamma Deuteron, now of Baker, Oregon, came down to see his brother in action.



SECTION XV

Eight Stars at Stanford

Strong Internal Organization Is Developed by Lambda Sigma

BY TIM E. COLVIN

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CAL. — With only 12 old men and two pledges back this fall, Lambda Sigma was somewhat discouraged; however, under the able leadership of Brother Quinn, "E," and Bonner, rushing chairman, we established very close cooperation and after two weeks strenuous rushing season pledged the following men: Edwin Chase, '26, Delta, Colorado; Thomas A. Condit, '26, Los Angeles; Robert Hunt, '26, Santa Barbara; Stewart James, '25, Compton, Cal.; Nicholas P. Kirwan, '26, Los Angeles; Joseph Mullender, '25, Puente, Cal.; Millet Tucker, '26, Seattle, Washington; Lloyd Worth, '25, San Diego.

We are well represented in athletics and college activities this quarter. L. H. Dills, '24, is junior football manager, with G. P. Lombard, '25, assisting him as sophomore manager.

Elwood James, and his pledged brother, Stewart, are on the varsity football squad. J. C. Muir, '25, and R. D. Boynton, '25, are on the staff of the *Daily Palo Alto*. G. F. Fairclough, '25, along with Muir, is representing us in dramatics with a part in the play soon to be produced by Sword and Sandal Society. Elmer Elliott, '23, varsity miller, has been elected secretary of Skull and Snakes, honorary athletic society.

Five freshmen are on the football squad. Bob Hunt is center on the first team. Nick Kirwan is quarter. Tucker, Chase, and Con-

dit are still fighting for positions on the team, and have played regularly in preliminary games each Saturday.

The chapter has refurnished the living room with overstuffed velvet chairs and rockers, in addition to two floor lamps and a table lamp. Rich silk tapestry draperies add a pleasing touch to the room. A new stair and hall runner has been laid. In the culinary department the kitchen received its share of renovation. Numerous other improvements have been made. We now have easily the most attractive house on the campus.

Responses to the chapter's recent drive for signatures of alumni to "ten dollars a year for ten years" notes are rather encouraging. Already over 20 have been signed. Fred Gates has turned over two shares of stock to the chapter, and Ralph Rounds has given another share that was owned jointly with his brother, Merle, while Henry C. Huiskamp has given another. Charles A. Prevorst, house association secretary, has helped us considerably in this campaign for funds.

We are mailing a 6-by-8 photograph of the chapter house to every active chapter, and trust that those who have not exchanged with us already will do so.

ALUMNI NOTES

We thank the alumni for the genuine support in recommendations and actual rushing this year, Eaton, Prevost, Cookson, Schaupp, Bennett, Zwingman, Grant, Robertson, Henderson, and Franck of Lambda Sigma, and Plummer, Woodward, Tracy, Thomas, Dalby, Morgan of Delta Xi; H. V. Glenn, Sigma Tau, Frank Hughes, Pi γ ota, and Porter McCoy, Lambda, assisted materially.

To stimulate contact with alumni, we send a representative to the Fiji Luncheon in San Francisco every Friday. Also, Quinn has obtained a list of addresses of over 700 Fijis in California, to whom we plan to send chapter publications during the year.

Visitors from other chapters during October were: Graves (Yale), Means (Kansas), Schultz (Columbia).

Raymond Haizlip, '22, now associated with the Doble Steam Motors, 714 Harrison St., San Francisco, has visited the chapter.

New addresses are: Willard Brooks, '05, General Manager, United Electric Co., Wichita, Kansas; Frank Cooper, '05, 1955 North Market St., Wichita, Kansas; C. M. Jenks, '22, care Bonner Packing Co., Stockton, Cal.; Everett Litchfield, '21, 1124 Vancouver St., Burlingame, Cal.; E. Floyd Miller, '19, Empire Gas and Fuel Co., Bartlesville, Oklahoma; Percy M. Robinson, '17, 520 East Twelfth St. North, Portland, Oregon; Allen C. Stelle, '09, 3245 East First St., Long Beach Cal.

California Alumni Busy

Delta Xi Chapter Is Profiting by Renewal of Graduate Interest

BY RICHARD E. VAN HORN

BERKELEY, CALIF. — Delta Xi chapter is now in the middle of one of the most prosperous semesters it has experienced in many years. Financially, scholastically and in campus activities the California chapter is rapidly reaching the top.

Our first mid-term examinations were passed successfully and a minimum of "cinch" notices was received. But nine came to the upper class, which is a remarkable showing, while the lower class did not do so well, we have no reason to fear. Low marks of the freshmen came as a result of the transition from high school to college. Delta Xi is not expecting to lose a man through scholastic difficulties this semester.

Our rushing has progressed with the most gratifying results. Last week we pinned the white star on Richard Porter Bronson, making our fifth pledge for the 1927 class. Bronson had two brothers in the chapter before him and we are confident he will live up the reputation made by his brothers.

Before the next issue of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA, Delta Xi expects to report that three more preps will be wearing the Fiji button.

Under the able guidance of Isaac Upham, '97, the alumni movement has taken

great impetus. Two alumni dinners have been held and a third is to be held later this month. The dinners are divided into groups so that men who were in college at the same time are brought together. The first dinner took in the classes of '87 to '01, the second dinner from '01 to '13 and the last dinner will bring the remaining alumni together. The dinners have been a great success and the chapter is only too grateful to the alumni for their enthusiasm. A great banquet in San Francisco will close the season.

The work of the alumni is by no means manifested through alumni banquets but is making itself felt in every chapter activity. Every house committee has an alumni member as an advisor and counselor, so that the boys are moving ahead in wonderful shape.

Delta Xi held its annual formal dance under the chairmanship of Rosson, '24. It was one of the best dances ever held in the chapter house and was given in true Fiji style. Numerous of the brothers from the Lambda Sigma Chapter made the trip to Berkeley to attend.



SECTION XVI

Watch Us, Texas Advises

Tau Deuteron Decides Not to Rest on Laurels of the Past

BY HAROLD W. BROOME

AUSTIN, TEXAS—As usual, the first month of the scholastic year has been spent in attempts at organization of both school and fraternal work; and though, as yet, the results of these activities cannot be seen, we feel that a great deal has been accomplished. The realization that Tau Deuteron has been resting too much upon her laurels, and letting things slide along, for the past year, has made every one enter into the real Fiji spirit with more zeal than has ever been shown before. Results are bound to come.

The freshman pledge chapter has been fully organized, and under the supervision of Hicks Allen has been making great strides towards preparing for true member-

ship in Phi Gamma Delta. Following the suggestions and lessons in *Course in Freshman Training*, sent out by the national office, these pledges are being taught the ethical as well as statistical side of fraternal life. They meet once every week and at each meeting they are quizzed on one lesson in this course. They have all entered into the spirit of it, and are, even at this early stage, getting a new and deeper insight into the fraternity.

Interest is centered around the football field, where the Orange and White team is cleaning up on all opposition. It is interesting that in the game with Alabama, Robertson and Gilstrap were acclaimed the brightest stars on the Texas eleven, while McClintock and Batey of Theta Chapter were the stars of the visiting team. And between halves Harold Broome led the band on the field, closely followed by Graham Hamilton at the head of the forty fighting "Texas Cowboys," and these two organizations with their Fiji leaders were the center of attraction for the period that the teams were getting their wind back.

Watch Texas and Tau Deuteron this year.

Oklahoma Talking House

"Judge" Owen Hints That Ground Will Be Broken at No Distant Date

BY CLARENCE WARREN

NORMAN, OKLA.—Initiation was held for Fred Wallace, El Reno; Eugene Wolff, Waukomis; Jack Bell, Weleetka; Nesbit Miller, Oklahoma City; and Walter Morrow, Oklahoma City. The last named was a member of the local granted a charter in Phi Gamma Delta here in 1917. Morrow, incidentally, is the last member of the local to be initiated into Phi Gamma Delta. He is night editor of the *Oklahoma City News*, one of the leading papers of the state.

Redrawn plans for Nu Omega's house will soon be in the hands of "Judge" Owen, and his last visit was outstanding in the enthusiasm and confidence he displayed that we would soon be breaking the ground for our "dream."

Owing to the necessity of catching a train immediately after the game Oklahoma Fijis were denied the opportunity of returning the hospitality of Lambda Nu to Scherer and Speece, both members of the Nebraska team. However, outside of envying their taking away the long end of the score, we enjoyed meeting them very much and hope they will come to Oklahoma again soon.

Section Chief "Pinkey" Ward has complimented us on our organization this year. "It is the best I have seen since Nu Omega was installed." Good advice and suggestions were scattered about by "Pinkey," for which we are thankful.

Two buffet luncheons held in the house within the past month have added to our social prestige. Mrs. Phelps, our hostess, has established her reputation permanently for ability as a "delicacy provider," and is spoiling us all by her voluntarily taking charge of the menu. She is really a mother in every sense of the word.

Preparations are already under way for our Norris Dinner next spring. Harley Thompson is raising the porker he annually presents to the chapter, and this one will be large enough to accommodate everybody.

Priebe has been pledged to Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity.

We deeply regret the withdrawal of Eddie Mills from school, and hope he will be with us again next semester. Eddie is one of our musical artists.

Kerrigan, Guy and Monroney are planning a visit to Pi Deuteron when O. U. tackles the Jayhawker.

Guy has been pledged to Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic fraternity.

Priebe is preparing his annual strong man's act for college stunt night. Assisting him is Pledge Fitz-Gerald, another chapter "husky."

The skin in token of our winning the inter-fraternity basketball championship last year was presented to us by the Panhellenic Council last week. A picture of the team is being burned in the skin and it will be placed in the trophy room.

Nu Omega has added Cooley and Tarman to her list of local Fijis. Cooley is a practicing physician, and Tarman is editor of the *Norman Transcript*.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Judge" Owen, Chi Mu, has been down several times lately in interest of our housing campaign. He reports splendid support from our alumni everywhere.

Mills, Cleveland, Owen, Fouts, Stewart and Woodson have attended buffet luncheons given lately.

Fred Tarman assisted in the initiation ceremonies last month.

Ben Cooley was also with us and officiated in the ceremony in the place of Henry.

Frank Pauley, formerly at Glenpool, has accepted a position as superintendent of schools at Sand Springs.

Hall, Mu, visited us recently for the first time. He is located at Bristow.

Douglas Roderick, alias "Rod," drove down from Wichita, Kansas, recently.



ART OF OSCULATION

**The Finishing Touch**

—Pelican.

FIRESIDE TROPHIES.

Sweet Sixteen (just returned from *Williams Houseparty*)—Oh, dear! Those *Williams* men are awfully fast!

Sweet Sympathizer—How's that?

Sweet Sixteen—The house where I was had won seven loving cups!—*Purple Cow*.

"Well, of all the nerve," she said, slapping his face when he kissed her.

"Well, then," he pouted, "if that's the way you feel about it, get off my lap!"—*Frisol*.

**A Babe In Arms**—Sun Dodger.

He—For heaven's sake, girl, look at the rouge you have on your lips.

She—Oh, well, the evening's young yet.—*Punch Bowl*.

"How many kisses did she give you?"

"We started with a peck."—*Lampoon*.

He—Have you kissed the bride?

Him—Not lately.—*Gargoyle*.

Him—Just one kiss.

Shim—Mother won't hear of it.

Him—I hope not.—*Wampus*.

**This Side of Paradise**

—Gargoyle.

"And your lips are just like rose petals."

"Really, Hubert, I must say good-night now."

"Well, let's say it with flowers."—*Yale Record*.

"You wouldn't call for help, would you, if I tried to kiss you?"

"Do you need any?"—*Sun Dodger*.

Eddie—I see Ruth has a sore lip. George must have given her lots of sweet kisses last night.

Co-Eddie—No, bitter.—*Scalper*.



Mattie—Fred has the cutest trick of kissing me on the eyebrow.

Cattie—Oh, yes, I taught him that.—*Pelican*.

Henry—Just one more dear; just one more like the last one.

Marge—But Henry, there isn't time. You must leave in ten minutes.—*Frisol*.

Belle—I don't understand why Clarice lets that common grocery boy play around with her?

Buoy—Neither do I, unless it's because he delivers the goods.—*Froth*.

**It's the Little Things that Tell**—Jack O' Lantern.

KIDDING THE PROFS

Where is it that we heard of the absent-minded prof who poured syrup down his neck and scratched his pancake?—*Flamingo.*

Co-ed—I don't think I should get zero in this exam.

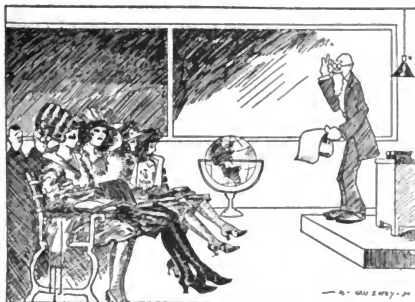
Prof.—I know it, but it's the lowest mark there is.—*Wampus.*

Prof.—Wake that fellow next to you, will you?

Student—Aw, do it yourself—you put him to sleep.—*Punch Bowl.*

"Who's that old peddler over there?"

"Oh, that's an Economics prof who took a flier in Wall Street.—*Record.*



"A" Students—*Gargoyle.*



Indulgent Prof.—Well, my good man, how are things this morning?

Member Grounds Committee — Picking up, thank ye, sir.—*Gargoyle.*

"It must be out of order," said the absent-minded professor, as he tried to fill his eversharp in the library inkwell.—*Humbug.*

Prof.'s Wife—Why, my dear, you have your shoes on the wrong feet.

Prof. — But, Henrietta, they're the only feet I've got.—

Now that the profs have got their raise, maybe the janitors and firemen will associate with them.—*The Dirge.*

Maggie—The garbage man is here, sor.

Professor (from deep thought) My! my! Tell him we don't want any.

The professor was engaged on a knotty problem when his study door was opened by a servant, who announced: "A little stranger has arrived, sir."

"Eh?"

"It's a little boy."

"Little boy? Well, ask him what he wants."—*Wampus.*

Absent-minded Prof. — I s there anyone under that bed?

Escaped Convict (hiding)—Not a soul.

A. M. Prof.—That's funny; I'd have sworn that I heard somebody.—*Beanpot.*

Absent-minded Law Prof. recently retired from the bench—Now, have the prisoners anything to say before I pass out the examination questions?—*Phoenix (Chicago).*

THE SAME OLD RECORD.

Doctor (breaking in on engrossed Dean)—My dear sir, I am happy to report that a little boy has just arrived.

Dean (from force of habit)—Tell him I won't be able to see him for a few days at least.



Frosh—What is the date, please?

Prof.—Never mind the date, the exam is more important.

Frosh—Well, sir, I wanted to have something right.

THE **BOYDEN** SHOE

QUALITY MARK



F 1299

The Battusvol

Ideal for the Campus
Right at home on the Avenue
Can you ask for more?

QUALITY SINCE 1844

BOYDEN SHOE CO.
NEWARK NEW JERSEY

Fiji Phonograph Record



"Smoke Dreams"

and

"Fijiland"

An Ideal Christmas Gift

Now Ready for Delivery at \$1.75

SEND ORDERS TO:

UNIVERSITY RECORDS CORPORATION

1170 BROADWAY

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Songs of Phi Gamma Delta

Edited by Walter C. Stier

1922 Edition, Ready Dec. 15

All the Old Favorites, Together
With the Modern Numbers

\$2.50 a Copy

Send orders to:

GEORGE F. SNYDER, National Secretary
FRATERNITY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA

705 AMERICAN BANK BUILDING

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Make Checks Payable to Karl Lemmerman, Treasurer

Christmas Gifts

When the folks at home ask
you what you would
like Santa Claus to
bring you, re-
fer them to

BALFOUR 1923 BLUE BOOK

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

SOLE OFFICIAL JEWELER TO PHI GAMMA DELTA

ATTLEBORO - MASS.

BADGES

JEWELRY

STATIONERY

71.85
54
2

The PHI GAMMA DELTA

VOL. 45 NO. 4

FEBRUARY 1923



THE TORCH PRESS
CEDAR RAPIDS
IOWA

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED SEVEN TIMES A YEAR
BY THE FRATERNITY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA. A
MEDIUM DEVOTED TO FRATERNITY AND COL-
LEGE INTERESTS. CONTINUOUSLY PUBLISHED
SINCE 1879

VOLUME XLV

FEBRUARY, 1923

No. 4



OFFICE OF EDITOR

705 Federal-American Bank Bldg.

WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE FRATERNITY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA

Founded May 1, 1848

NATIONAL OFFICERS

President

GLEN MILLER (Kansas '84), Walker Bank Bldg.,
Salt Lake City, Utah

Treasurer

KARL LEMMERMAN (Western Reserve '08), National Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio

Secretary

GEORGE F. SNYDER (Pennsylvania '00), Federal-American Bank Bldg.,
1317 F Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Lay Archons

PENFIELD MOWER (Dartmouth '04), 82 Devonshire Street,
Boston, Mass.

CHARLES L. BARTLETT (Wisconsin '00), 302 N. 6th Street, Quincy, Ill.

Field Secretary

PHILIP E. LYON (Ohio Wesleyan '16), Federal-American Bank Bldg.,
1317 F Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Alumni Secretary

CHARLES J. EASTMAN (Illinois '06), 600 Tower Bldg.,
Chicago, Ill.

Historian

WM. F. CHAMBERLIN (Denison '93), 8th Floor, Travelers Insurance Co. Bldg.,
Hartford, Conn.

Military Historian

FRANK KECK (C. C. N. Y. '72), 29 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Ritualist

EDWIN L. MATTERN (Allegheny '90), Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Editor

CECIL J. WILKINSON (Ohio Wesleyan '17), Federal-American Bank Bldg.,
1317 F Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Office of Administration

Federal-American Bank Building, 1317 F Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

The New York Club, 44 W. 44th St., New York

The Detroit Club, 229 Rowena St., Detroit

DIRECTORY OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS

SECTION I

Chief, JAMES M. EATON, Cowan Truck Co., Holyoke, Mass.

AMHERST (Alpha Chi), Brock Darling, Phi Gamma Delta House, Amherst, Mass.
BROWN (Pi Rho), Thomas G. Simmons, 56 Waterman St., Providence, R. I.
DARTMOUTH (Delta Nu), Elmer D. Pope, Phi Gamma Delta House, Hanover, N. H.
MAINE (Omega Mu), Gerald M. Bates, Phi Gamma Delta House, Orono, Me.
MASS. TECH (Iota Mu), John R. Tench, 28 The Fenway, Boston, Mass.
WILLIAMS (Iota), Ernest G. Angevine, Phi Gamma Delta House, Williamstown, Mass.
WORCESTER TECH (Pi Iota), Walter T. MacAdam, 99 Salisbury St., Worcester, Mass.
YALE (Nu Deuteron), A. S. Dalton, 370 Temple St., New Haven, Conn.

SECTION II

Chief, JOHN S. SICKELS, 51 East 42d St., New York, N. Y.

COLUMBIA (Omega), B. F. Hearn, Jr., 538 West 114th St., New York, N. Y.
NEW YORK (Nu Epsilon), Martin F. Bartley, Gould Hall, University Heights, New York, N. Y.
RUTGERS (Nu Beta), George Wirth, 586 George St., New Brunswick, N. J.

SECTION III

Chief, W. T. PANGMON, 103 Wieting Block, Syracuse, N. Y.

COLGATE (Theta Psi), Dexter H. Teed, Phi Gamma Delta House, Hamilton, N. Y.
CORNELL (Kappa Nu), John W. Purcell, Phi Gamma Delta House, Ithaca, N. Y.
SYRACUSE (Sigma Nu), Edward T. Pittock, 732 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
UNION (Chi), Edgar Dunning, Phi Gamma Delta House, Schenectady, N. Y.

SECTION IV

Chief, REV. A. EDWIN CLATTENBURG, Hazleton, Pa.

BUCKNELL (Delta), John C. Koch, Phi Gamma Delta House, Lewisburg, Pa.
GETTYSBURG (Xi), J. J. Clutz, Phi Gamma Delta House, Gettysburg, Pa.
LAFAYETTE (Sigma Deuteron), Robert L. Miller, Phi Gamma Delta House, Easton, Pa.
LEHIGH (Beta Chi), J. H. Opdycke, Phi Gamma Delta House, South Bethlehem, Pa.
JOHNS HOPKINS (Beta Mu), P. S. Macaulay, 4225 Wickford Road, Baltimore, Md.
PENNSYLVANIA (Beta), Howard A. Medholdt, 3619 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SECTION V

Chief, J. EARLE DUNFORD, Mutual Building, Richmond, Va.

RICHMOND (Rho Chi), W. H. Rucker, Phi Gamma Delta House, Richmond, Va.
VIRGINIA (Omicron), Robert B. Driver, Phi Gamma Delta House, University, Va.
WASHINGTON & LEE (Zeta Deuteron), Garland Alexander, Phi Gamma Delta House, Lexington, Va.

SECTION VI

Chief, ROLAND A. MCCRADY, 1429 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Assistant Chief, REV. H. M. LESOURD, Ben Avon, Pa.

ALLEGHENY (Pi), S. Rush Mountsier, Jr., 454 N. Main St., Meadville, Pa.
PENN. STATE (Gamma Phi), N. L. Blackmore, Phi Gamma Delta House, State College, Pa.
PITTSBURGH (Pi Sigma), G. A. Cresswell, 4725 Wallingford St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON (Alpha), Ralph A. Cooper, 237 East Wheeling St., Washington, Pa.

SECTION VII

Chief, C. H. WILLIAMS, Hickox Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio

DENISON (Lambda Deuteron), E. T. Owen, Phi Gamma Delta House, Granville, Ohio
OHIO STATE (Omicron Deuteron), J. A. Pollard, 218 E. 17th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
OHIO WESLEYAN (Theta Deuteron), J. Ward Stewart, 135 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio.
WESTERN RESERVE (Xi Deuteron), C. K. Fankhauser, 2027 Cornell Road, Cleveland, Ohio.
WITTENBERG (Sigma), E. Richard Criss, 909 Woodlawn Ave., Springfield, Ohio.

SECTION VIII

Chief, J. BAYARD BRILL, 608 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.
DE PAUW (Lambda), Paul W. Bell, Phi Gamma Delta House, Greencastle, Ind.
HANOVER (Tau), Harold Powell, Phi Gamma Delta House, Hanover, Ind.
INDIANA (Zeta), J. Watls Ward, Phi Gamma Delta House, Bloomington, Ind.
PURDUE (Lambda Iota), R. M. Sisson, 1114 State St., LaFayette, Ind.
WABASH (Psi), J. M. Handley, Crawfordsville, Ind.

SECTION IX

Chief, HARRY J. WHITE, Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., Birmingham, Ala.
ALABAMA (Theta), Frank Hardy, Phi Gamma Delta House, University, Ala.
SEWANEE (Gamma Sigma), Roy McCullaugh, Phi Gamma Delta Lodge, Sewanee, Tenn.
TENNESSEE (Kappa Tau), S. F. Fowler, 708 West Main St., Knoxville, Tenn.

SECTION X

Chief EDWARD F. PRITZLAFF, 55 W. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.
CHICAGO (Chi Upsilon), Luther M. Bang, 5540 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
ILLINOIS (Chi Iota), J. W. Sawyer, 401 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.
ILLINOIS WESLEYAN (Alpha Deuteron), Clair Westervelt, Phi Gamma Delta House, Bloomington, Ill.
KNOX (Gamma Deuteron), J. Henry Hermetet, Phi Gamma Delta House, Galesburg, Illinois.
MICHIGAN (Alpha Phi), R. O. Martin, 707 Oxford Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.
MINNESOTA (Mu Sigma), Perry Hoefler, 1129 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
WISCONSIN (Mu), Morton C. Frost, 521 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis.

SECTION XI

Chief, LEE M. EGAN, 325 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.
IOWA (Mu Deuteron), Bennett Cullison, 310 N. Clinton St., Iowa City, Iowa.
IOWA STATE (Alpha Iota), Russell W. Brandt, Phi Gamma Delta House, Ames, Ia.
KANSAS (Pi Deuteron), Raymond B. Jones, 745 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan.
MISSOURI (Chi Mu), Robert L. Stewart, 616 College Ave., Columbia, Mo.
NEBRASKA (Lambda Nu), Mathias G. Volz, 1339 S. 19th St., Lincoln, Neb.
WILLIAM JEWELL (Zeta Phi), L. B. Hirst, 203 E. Mississippi St., Liberty, Mo.

SECTION XII

Chief, CHARLES W. HENDERSON, 403 Postoffice Bldg., Denver, Colo.
COLORADO COLLEGE (Chi Sigma), William Patterson, 1122 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
COLORADO UNIVERSITY (Beta Kappa), Earl G. Loser, 1500 Broadway, Boulder, Colo.

SECTION XIII

Chief, MAX W. GRIFFITH, Moscow, Idaho
IDAHO (Mu Iota), Philip W. Buck, 616 Jefferson St., Moscow, Idaho.
WASHINGTON (Sigma Tau), Philip Glen, 4508 17th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.

SECTION XIV

Chief, JAMES S. SHEEHY, 413 E. 10th St., Portland, Ore.
OREGON (Epsilon Omicron), Herbert Darby, 738 E. 12th St., Eugene, Ore.
OREGON STATE (Kappa Omicron), Kenneth Hunter, 660 Madison St., Corvallis, Ore.

SECTION XV

Chief, MAJOR L. P. COLLINS, Stanford University, Calif.
CALIFORNIA (Delta Xi), Richard Van Horn, 2620 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif.
LELAND STANFORD (Lambda Sigma), W. F. Bonner, Phi Gamma Delta House, Stanford University, Calif.

SECTION XVI

Chief, FRED H. WARD, Paula Valley, Okla.
OKLAHOMA (Nu Omega), Sidney M. Groom, 535 University Blvd., Norman, Okla.
TEXAS (Tau Deuteron), Hicks Allen, 300 W. 27th St., Austin, Tex.

DIRECTORY OF GRADUATE CHAPTERS

- ALPHA, Harry J. Reed, Secy., 221 Russell St., LaFayette, Ind.
 BETA, A. L. Fessler, Secy., 3128 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.
Luncheon: Friday noon, Board of Trade.
 DELTA OHI, George F. Snyder, American Bank Bldg., Washington, D. C.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, University Club.
 DELTA MU, E. P. Clark, Secy., 229 Rowena St., Detroit, Mich.
Luncheon: Saturday 1:15, Phi Gamma Delta Club, 229 Rowena St.
 KAPPA, Charles J. Eastman, Secy., 600 Tower Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Hamilton Club, 20 S. Dearborn St.
 LAMBDA, Gaylord T. Heinz, 809 Reibold Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.
 XI, James B. Cauthers, Secy., 49 Wall St., New York, N. Y.
Meeting: Occasionally, Phi Gamma Delta Club, 44 West 44th St.
 OMEGA, G. Clytus Scott, 301 East Chestnut St., Bloomington, Ill.
 OMICRON, Scott M. Conway, Secy., 515 Grandview Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, McCreery's.
 TAU, Gail Ireland, Secy., 601 Kittredge Bldg., Denver, Colo.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, Adams Hotel.
 CHI, Norman F. Hascall, Secy., c/o J. J. Freeman Co., Toledo, Ohio.
 PSI, Lewis H. Sisson, Secy., 507 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Luncheon: Alternate Saturdays, Automobile Club.
 IOTA, John T. Little, Secy., 110 Washington St., Spokane, Wash.
 ALBANY, T. M. Townsend, 5 University Place, Schenectady, N. Y.
 ALLENTOWN, Frederick N. Bausch, Secy., 109 N. 2d St., Allentown, Pa.
 BALTIMORE, Wilbur N. Van Sant, 110 E. Lexington St., Baltimore, Md.
Luncheon: Friday noon, City Club.
 BIRMINGHAM, Al. D. Stafford, Secy., c/o White Swan Laundry, Birmingham, Ala.
Luncheon: Friday noon, Miss Beard's Eat Shop, Title Guarantee Bldg.
 BOSTON, Wallace Rand, Secy., 6 Park St., Boston, Mass.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, Boston Tavern.
 BUFFALO, Henry W. Hutt, Treas., 751 Tonawanda St., Buffalo, N. Y.
Luncheons Wednesday noon, Buffalo Consistory, 168 Delaware Ave.
 CLEVELAND, Charles R. Couch, Secy., 622 Leader-News Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Cleveland Athletic Club.
 COLUMBUS, Harry T. Minister, Secy., 204 Hartman Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, Neil House.
 DALLAS, Charles Freeman, Secy., c/o Rucker & Heartsell, Adolphus Annex Bldg., Dallas, Tex.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, University Club.
 DES MOINES, E. Chase West, Secy., c/o Chase & West Furniture Co., Des Moines, Iowa.
 EVANSVILLE, John J. Reinhard, Secy., c/o Arbor Press, Evansville, Ind.
 HARVARD, Gaius A. Young, Secy., 21 Perkins Hall, Cambridge, Mass.
Dinner: First and third Fridays of each month.
 HOUSTON-GALVESTON, A. C. Bayless, Secy., Union National Bank Bldg., Houston, Texas.
 KANSAS CITY, Donald Davis, Secy., 5562 Crestwood Drive, Kansas City, Mo.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, University Club.
 KNOXVILLE, E. C. Fretz, Secy., Luttrell St., Knoxville, Tenn.
Luncheon: Second and Fourth Thursdays, Business Men's Club.
 KOKOMO.
 LINCOLN, Donald Bell, care Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., Lincoln, Nebraska.
 LOS ANGELES, O. E. Noerenberg, Secy., 401 Los Angeles Railway Bldg., Los Angeles, California.
Luncheon: Friday noon, Pig and Whistle, 712 S. Broadway.
 MADISON, Madison, Wis.
Meeting: Monthly at Mu Chapter-House.
 MAINE, Prof. J. M. Bartlett, Secy., Orono, Maine.
 MEMPHIS, George J. Coleman, 523 Exchange Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.
 MINNEAPOLIS, H. King Painter, Secy., 315 Marquette Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Donaldson's Tea Room.
 MONTANA, Prof. Earle B. Norris, Bozeman, Mont.
 MUNCIE, Marcus S. Claypool, 222 E. Washington St., Muncie, Ind.
 NEWARK, William A. McDermid, 542 Tremont Place, East Orange, N. J.
 OMAHA, Rowland P. Thomas, Secy., 915 City National Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
Luncheon: Saturday noon, University Club.
 OKLAHOMA CITY.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Chamber of Commerce.
 PEORIA, Eugene R. Johnson, Secy., 1223 Jefferson Bldg., Peoria, Ill.
Luncheon: First Wednesday in month, University Club.
 PHILADELPHIA, Charles J. McManus, Secy., Wissahickon Ave. and Carpenter Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

PORTLAND, Douglas C. Lawson, Secy., 353 East 57th St., Portland, Ore.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Oregon Hotel.
 QUINCY, T. E. Musselman, Secy., 124 South 24th St., Quincy, Ill.
 RICHMOND, J. E. Dunford, Secy., Mutual Bldg., Richmond, Va.
 SAN ANTONIO, Werner H. Beckman, 529 Madison St., San Antonio, Texas.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, Menger Hotel.
 SAN FRANCISCO, F. M. Lee, 485 California St., San Francisco, Calif.
Luncheon: Friday noon, Commercial Club, Merchants' Exchange Bldg.
 SEATTLE, Earl Latimer, Secy., 723 Terry Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Luncheon: Saturday noon, Seattle Hotel.
 ST. JOSEPH, Roy A. Gill, Secy., 2921 Sacramento St., St. Joseph, Mo.
 ST. LOUIS, C. W. Placke, Secy., 3849 Hartford St., St. Louis, Mo.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, American Hotel.
 ST. PAUL, Clifford Medcalf, Secy., 945 Hague Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Fifth Floor, Golden Rule.
 SYRACUSE, Andrew H. Mercer, Secy., 732 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
Meeting: First Thursday of each month at University Club.
 TRI-CITY, Milton Hult, Secy., 721 Harrison St., Davenport, Iowa.
 TULSA, Walter Ditzler, Secy., Tulsa Tribune, Tulsa, Okla.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Kennedy Restaurant.

DIRECTORY OF GRADUATE ASSOCIATIONS

AKRON, H. E. Ferris, Secy., 83 Hawthorne St., Akron, Ohio.
 ANN ARBOR, Prof. Morris P. Tilley, Secy., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Meeting: Occasionally with Alpha Phi Chapter.
 ARKANSAS VALLEY, Tyson Woodruff, La Junta, Colo.
 ATLANTIC CITY, Dr. Arthur E. Ewens, Secy., Atlantic City, N. J.
Meeting: Annually on Founders' Day.
 BOULDER, M. G. Durham, Secy., Boulder, Colo.
 CANTON, Lyman Rogers, Secy., Clark Bldg., Canton, Ohio.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, Courtland Hotel.
 CHINA, Foster H. Kreis, American Consulate, Shanghai, China.
Tiffin: Occasionally.
 COLORADO SPRINGS, Carl R. Blackman, Secy., Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
 DELAWARE, W. B. Galleher, Secy., Delaware Natl. Bank, Delaware, Ohio.
Meeting: Occasionally with Theta Deuteron Chapter.
 HARTFORD, R. H. Morrow, 8th Floor Travelers Ins. Co. Bldg., Hartford, Conn.
 INDEPENDENCE, A. M. Landon, Secy., State Bank of Commerce, Independence, Kan.
 KEOKUK, M. G. Sterne, Secy., Keokuk, Iowa.
Luncheon: First Friday of each month, Hotel Iowa.
 MARION, J. A. Burgess, Secy., 257 Hane Ave., Marion, Ohio.
 MANSFIELD, R. M. Woodward, Secy., Hughes-Keenen Mfg. Co., Mansfield, Ohio.
 MEADVILLE, Dr. C. A. Darling, Secy., 468 North Park Ave., Meadville, Pa.
 MILWAUKEE, Emmett A. Donnelly, Secy., Wells Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, University Club.
 MUSKOGEE, B. B. Burtis, Secy., Muskogee, Okla.
Luncheon: Alternate Thursdays, Severs Hotel.
 PAULS VALLEY, Fred Ward, Pauls Valley, Okla.
Luncheon: First and third Wednesdays, Elite Cafe.
 POUGHKEEPSIE, A. R. Wellwood, 218 Church St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 PROVIDENCE, Earl P. Perkins, 43 Adelphi St., Providence, R. I.
 ROCHESTER, Alvin R. Keil, 109 Kenwood Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
 SCHENECTADY, Harry Cook, 50 Manning Blvd., Albany, N. Y.
 TOPEKA, J. B. Sleeper, Topeka, Kan.
 UTICA, H. Earl Munz, 22 Martin Bldg., Utica, N. Y.

PERMANENT COMMITTEES

(To report to 75th Ekklesia at Pittsburgh, September 4, 5, 6, and 7, 1923)

COMMITTEE ON EXTENSION

ALEX BAYARD CLARK, Chairman, 208 South Tryon St., Charlotte, N. C.
WILLARD T. PANGMON, 103 Weiting Block, Syracuse, N. Y.
WALLACE M. CUNNINGHAM, 44 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y.
HENRY C. HUISKAMP, Keokuk, Iowa.
A. MONROE SANDERS, 315 Alisky Building, Portland, Oregon.

COMMITTEE ON ALUMNI SUPPORT

LUTHER A. BREWER, Chairman, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
W. G. HOLMES, Pioneer Trust Co., Kansas City, Mo.
MAX W. GRIFFITH, Moscow, Idaho.
CHARLES J. EASTMAN, 600 Tower Building, Chicago, Ill.
A. E. FRETAGEOT, New Harmony, Indiana.
W. T. PANGMON, 103 Weiting Block, Syracuse, N. Y.

COMMITTEE ON INSIGNIA

HARGRAVE A. LONG, Chairman, 105 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill.
RICHARD LLOYD JONES, *Tribune*, Tulsa, Okla.
J. D. HIGGINS, 2100 Jefferson County Bank Building, Birmingham, Ala.

COMMITTEE ON 75TH ANNIVERSARY

E. L. MATTERN, Chairman, Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
W. F. CHAMBERLIN, Travelers Ins. Co., Hartford, Conn.
C. A. DARLING, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
R. A. MCCRADY, Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
KENNETH J. YOUNKINS, 237 E. Wheeling Street, Washington, Pa.

COMMITTEE ON FRATERNITY JOURNAL

R. H. GRISWOLD, Chairman, Leader-News Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

COMMITTEE ON WAR MEMORIAL

PHILIP SCHLOSSER, Chairman, 299 Madison Avenue, New York, N. Y.

COMMITTEE ON CHENEY CUP

PHILIP E. LYON, 705 Federal-American Bank Bldg., Washington, D. C.
O. H. CHENEY, Pacific Bank, New York, N. Y.
NEWTON D. BAKER, Union Bank Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
THOMAS R. MARSHALL, Columbia City, Ind.
MEREDITH NICHOLSON, Merchants Bank Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

COMMITTEE ON SCHOLARSHIP

DR. GEORGE M. MILLER, Chairman, Moscow, Idaho.

TRUSTEES OF LIFE SUBSCRIPTION FUND

KARL LEMMERMAN, National Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
R. H. GRISWOLD, Leader-News Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
C. H. WILLIAMS, Hickox Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

CUSTODIAN OF THE ARCHIVES

PROF. C. A. DARLING, Meadville, Pa.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

WILLIAM F. McDOWELL (Ohio Wesleyan '79), who submits to an interview on the genesis of this magazine, is a bishop of the Methodist Episcopal church, with headquarters in Washington, D. C. He is an enthusiastic Fiji.

JOSEPH S. MYERS (Ohio State '87), whose paper on journalism is a part of the "What Calling Shall I Choose?" series, is head of the department of journalism at Ohio State University. He has taken an active interest in the fraternity and has served as Purple Legion Man for Omicron Deuteron Chapter.

CHARLES A. WATSON (Yale '76S), from whose pen comes the able discussion of the fraternity system as an essential adjunct to the university, was one of the founders of Nu Deuteron Chapter. He was a member of the Grand Chapter and his name is known to thousands of Fijis.

HARGRAVE A. LONG (Chicago '11), who introduces Fiji Charles Elbert Scoggins, is a frequent contributor to these pages. He is a Chicago attorney and was formerly a Lay Archon.

CHARLES S. YOUNG (Ohio Wesleyan '75), who advocates the planting of Clara Barton memorial trees, is the personally appointed biographer of the founder of the American Red Cross. He is an author of note, *Two Republics* and *Clara Barton: A Centenary Tribute* being two of his best known works.

GAIL L. IRELAND (Colorado University '18), who keeps the fraternity informed of the achievements of Fijis in Colorado, is a Denver attorney and secretary of Tau Graduate Chapter.

LOUIS R. EATON (Stanford '09), who tells of the revival of the San Francisco Graduate Chapter, is superintendent of the Pacific Coast division of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company. More than that, he is a living example of the fraternity enthusiast, many of which are found in the Far West.

JONATHAN HEATON (Michigan '86), who tells us about the new Fiji lieutenant-governor of Idaho, is at Spokane, Wash., with the Northwestern and Pacific Hypotheekbank, a mortgage loan company operating in the Pacific northwest, with its head office in Amsterdam, Holland.

EDWIN L. MATTERN (Allegheny '92), whose sparkling reviews of books by Fijis are a valuable feature of the magazine, is an attorney with offices in the Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa. He is ritualist of the fraternity.

CHARLES J. EASTMAN (Illinois '06), is in the advertising profession in Chicago. He is Alumni Secretary of the fraternity and secretary of the flourishing Kappa Graduate Chapter at Chicago.

STANLEY PHILLIPPI (Idaho '24), who introduces the new Fiji Rhodes Scholar, is a junior in Mu Iota Chapter.



THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

VOLUME XLV

FEBRUARY, 1923

No. 4

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Genesis of the Fraternity Journal.....	383
How We Can Interest Our Alumni.....	390
Lyon's All-Fiji Selections.....	398
Phi Gamma Delta on the Gridiron.....	399
The Fraternity's Place in Education.....	407
Thumbing Through Tomos Alpha of our History.....	417
What Calling Shall I Choose.....	425
The Interfraternity Conference.....	429
Fiji Author Calls Brothers Zulus.....	432
Fiji Youngest Secretary of State.....	436
Idaho Fiji Named Rhodes Scholar.....	439
Clement Wood Writes New Book.....	441
A Fiji Lieutenant-Governor.....	443
Subscription Campaign.....	445
Richmond Fiji Figures in Romance.....	447
Editorial	449
San Francisco Alumni are Active.....	452
Columbia Fijis Enliven Broadway.....	455
Chicago Fijis Have Annual Banquet.....	456
The Chapter Eternal.....	458
Fijis Here, There and Everywhere.....	462
Gossip of the Greeks.....	466
How Chapters Bat Scholastically.....	469
Fijis as Press Sees Them.....	471

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, September 22, 1921, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized, August 21, 1918.

Published by Luther A. Brewer (Gettysburg '83), official printer of Phi Gamma Delta, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and issued seven times a year; the seven numbers in each volume appearing in October, November, December, February, March, April, May. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year in advance; single copies, 30 cents. Life subscription, \$25.00. Advertising rates on application.

Matter intended for publication in THE PHI GAMMA DELTA should be in the hands of the Editor at least one month preceding month of publication.

CECIL J WILKINSON,

Editor and Manager,

705 Federal-American Bank Bldg., Washington, D.C.

These Fijis Published First Volume of Fraternity Magazine



FRANK P. PARKIN
First Business Manager



WILLIAM F. McDOWELL,
First Editor-in-chief



WILBERT FERGUSON
First Assistant Editor

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

VOLUME XLV

FEBRUARY, 1923

No. 4

Genesis of the Fraternity Journal

Bishop William Fraser McDowell, Founder of Phi Gamma Delta's Magazine, Recalls Beginnings

As Reported by CECIL J. WILKINSON

WILLIAM Fraser McDowell, high churchman and high Fiji, was stunned when I answered his question, put to me one day in the office of administration in Washington.

"Brother Wilkinson, what is the number of the current volume of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA?"

"We are in Volume 45."

"Volume 45! Volume 45! And to think that I was editor of Volume 1!"

When he had recovered from his meditation over the fleetness of the years, I had exacted from him a promise to tell the story of the genesis of this publication.

True to his word, he later called me to his study in the bishop's residence and, with the light of reminiscence in his kindly eyes, submitted to an interview, in this manner:

When were plans for a Phi Gamma Delta publication first launched?

At the Indianapolis Convention in the Fall of 1878, after a good deal of preliminary correspondence which had taken place throughout the previous year, a committee was appointed to consider the subject of a fraternity

magazine. I do not remember what fraternities had journals at that time, but not very many. Ours is one of the old ones, but not the oldest. At that convention we appointed a committee to talk over ways and means and plans. The committee made its report recommending the establishment of a monthly journal, and the securing of such financial pledges, then and there, as would make it possible to start off. The delegates from the chapters were committed to a certain kind of pro-rata support for the first year. It was all rather crude, vague, and indefinite.

What were the circumstances that led to your undertaking the editorship?

I was one of those who had been writing about it and talking about it all during the previous year. I was on the committee that brought in the recommendations. When it came down to the question of who should be editor, it was between another person and myself. I think they thought we could work it out about as economically at Ohio Wesleyan as anywhere

else, and naturally enough that called attention to me. I was elected editor at the Indianapolis Convention.

How were your assistants and business manager chosen?

I have forgotten whether I named and had approved by the convention the business manager and assistants, or whether I was given power to name them later. My thought is that I named them and had them approved by the convention. Wilbert Ferguson (Ohio Wesleyan '79), now professor of Greek at Illinois Wesleyan University, was assistant editor. He was a classmate of mine. Frank P. Parkin (Ohio Wesleyan '80) was the business manager. He is now secretary of the American Bible Society at Philadelphia.

How did you come to choose the name for the magazine, and were any other names considered?

Half a dozen different names were thought of. "Star and Diamond" was one. Finally it was thought that the thing to do was just to take the simple name of the fraternity and let it go at that. We felt that that name would be free from attempt; that there would be no pretense or effort in it, no sense of straining after effect, or hunting a title. PHI GAMMA DELTA was what it was, so there it stood.

When was the first issue published?

The first issue was published in January, 1879. The convention at Indianapolis was in September or October of 1878. Fraternity conventions were rather small affairs then and were held during the academic year.

Delegates from the Grand Chapter came by way of Delaware. They were George E. Clay, Frank Keck, and William Royce Allen. They visited us for a day or two and then went to Columbus, spent an evening with Omicron Deuteron, and went on to the convention from there.

Where was the first issue published?

The first edition was published by George Thompson. He had a job printing office in Delaware, Ohio, then. Thompson's grandson, Walter, is an alumnus of the Ohio Wesleyan chapter.

How many pages did the first issue embrace?

The first issue embraced sixteen pages, as I remember.

In those days was the copy type-written or written in long-hand?

Copy was written by long-hand. There was no typewriter in Delaware in 1878, that I knew of.

What was the first literary contribution submitted to the magazine?

The first literary contribution was the poem "Vox, Visio, Vates" by John Clark Ridpath, which appeared on the first page. It was solicited at Indianapolis and sent in soon after. Ridpath was a member of Lambda Chapter at DePauw and was a professor there. His fame as a historian is now well established.

Who was the first subscriber for the magazine?

The first subscriber was Charles Warren Fairbanks (Ohio Wesleyan '72). He was then a young lawyer, and was getting his practice and

PHI GAMMA DELTA.**Delaware. Ohio, January, 1879.**

W. F. McDOWELL, Theta Deuteron, - Editor-in-Chief.
 J. D. EARLY, Psi, - Assistant Editor-in-Chief.
 W. FERGUSON, Theta Deuteron, - Assistant Editor.
 F. P. PARKIN, Theta Deuteron, - Business Manager.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

One copy for one year \$1.00. - Single copies 10 cents.
 Subscriptions must be paid in advance.

Address all communications for the Editors to W. F. McDOWELL, Lock Box 26, Delaware, Ohio.

On matters of business, address F. P. PARKIN, Box 606, Delaware, Ohio.

Greeting.

We herewith present to the members of the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity the first tangible evidence of a plan that has been fostered for many months by many minds. Letters have been written by more than one correspondent, advocating the need of some means of learning more about the order than the present system affords. Those desires at last took root; and at the recent Convention a committee was appointed to ascertain the probable cost and care of a journal, and to consider the advisability of publishing one. That committee reported substantially as follows: We recognize the need of a fraternity journal; we believe in the advisability and practicability of publishing one; we therefore recommend the election of the necessary editors, and also recommend that an immediate canvass be made among the brethren present for a nucleus for a subscription list. All this was adopted by the Convention, and the advised steps taken. We make this brief apology, to those who were not there, for our appearance. And now in accordance with an ancient custom, we proceed to make our promises for the future of the paper committed directly to our management. First of all let us say that we believe in the spirit of the committee's report, and shall do our best to prove that the plan is both advisable and practicable. We believe the enterprise to be a worthy one, and with this belief we have no hesitation in coming before you for your support. We intend to give you value received for your money. We do not beg our friends to support a paper which they shall feel to be an institution supported by charity, and which shall be unproductive and unprofitable. The relation that the Editors sustain to the enterprise financially will be found more fully explained in another place.

If now it were necessary to assure the readers of our loyalty, we should hoist at the head

of our columns the satisfying announcement: This is an organ. It is preeminently to be the organ of the fraternity that sustains it. Its pages shall be devoted to fraternity business in the way of news, notes, personals, discussions and general information in reference to the fraternity. Such is our purpose.

The graduates shall have a large place in these columns, and from them we hope to hear. If we can furnish them the information that they have formerly been unable to obtain, one end will be accomplished. If we can obtain from them the information that we want, another will be gained. If this paper shall serve to break up the present system by which one or two men in each chapter contain all the knowledge of the Fraternity at large; and if it shall awaken all the active members to an interest in more than their own chapter, we shall have realized another *desideratum*. Letters have not been sufficient, for they have frequently become personal instead of fraternal. - Something was needed to supply the want. We hope this will do it. It is the journal of the Fraternity, and is owned and controlled by the members. All shall be treated alike, and all shall be treated well. This is not the organ of any one, or two, or a dozen men, but is the organ of the order, and as such we invite contributions. We believe in a fuller and freer understanding of the Fraternity; we believe in a closer union between chapters, and between graduates and active members. We believe in progress toward better things. We look ahead to an ideal fraternity; but for the present purpose a practical fraternity is of more value. We believe, finally, in the Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity; but we want a better one than we have now.

We intend to make this paper the means of doing some good for the advancement of the order. Its loyalty shall be its individuality; its enthusiasm shall be its awakening power; its conservatism shall be its safeguard; its fairness and sprightliness shall be its characteristics. Subjects shall be discussed in a spirit of candor and good will. We open our pages to all, and invite contributions. We open the treasury, and invite your subscriptions. We submit it to you, and await the result.

If any chapter, or any brother has any songs which can be used as fraternity songs, we would like to have copies for publication. By this means they can be scattered and used by the entire fraternity. If you have none written, write some.

FAC-SIMILE OF FIRST EDITORIAL PAGE

business relationships established in Indianapolis.

How did you secure his subscription and how much did he pay for it?

He paid \$10 for the first year's subscription. I asked him for the subscription and told him we were going to publish the magazine at his own chapter and that we had to have financial support. Fairbanks was attorney for a railroad and had not yet got into politics.

Did the fraternity then have a law requiring each chapter to take a certain quota, or were subscriptions among undergraduates purely voluntary?

All subscriptions were voluntary. The magazine was on a voluntary basis during the whole first year, and I don't know how long afterward. There was no fraternity legislation on the subject whatever, save legislation commending the enterprise.

How frequently were the issues of Volume I published?

Ten issues that year.

Did you ever receive a "kick" during your term as editor?

I have received so many kicks later that I do not remember that I received any about the editorship. You see they could not complain that the paper was "not as good as it used to be!"

How much balance was in the treasury at the completion of the first volume?

There was never any balance in the treasury of more than a few dollars.

We lived from hand to mouth. The expense of publishing was very small. We were just thankful to pay our monthly bills.

How long did you serve as editor and who succeeded you?

I served just one year, as it was my last year in college. I was succeeded by Frank Parkin, who had been business manager.

When you set out upon the task of editing the magazine, what ideals and policies did you set up?

The policies were stated in the first editorial. The first thought about the journal was that it should be a medium of information and of the expression of opinion for fraternity benefit and improvement. Small beginnings were had and we were not much concerned about shaping policies. I think we were concerned chiefly about getting the journal started, rather than having the journal accomplish a particular thing in the life of the fraternity.

Do you believe that THE PHI GAMMA DELTA of today is carrying out those ideals?

I should say the journal has abundantly served the purpose that we had originally in mind.

Is there any other comment you care to make?

In 1878 the number of chapters was comparatively small, and fraternity life had not taken on the features that are now common and taken for granted. There was hardly a chapter house in the whole fraternity. I cannot recall one at that time. We lived

in individual quarters and met for our meetings once a week in a rented hall. I could show you at Delaware the old hall in which I was initiated, and in which we met for years, and then the hall to which we moved. And that lack of chapter houses was just one of the points in which the fraternity of the 1870s differed materially from the fraternity of the 1920s.

The fact that we did not live together, and only met together, profoundly affected the actual life of the men in the chapter, and their relations, one to another, as you can readily see. If you have 25 or 30 men living in the same house, their relation is very different from that of the same number of men living in a dozen houses, widely scattered in a town and who come together as a group for an hour or two once a week.

I think that the modern fraternity has a relation to the personal life and the social life and the scholarship life of its members that the fraternities of 1870 did not have at all.

I think also that it would be a perfectly proper statement to make that THE PHI GAMMA DELTA has been the means of creating a consciousness of the fraternity as a whole that did not exist prior to the establishment of it. We had a fairly regular correspondence among the chapters, but just consider the difficulties under which it was conducted. A busy man was elected corresponding secretary of the chapter. His correspondence was with men he personally did not know. He had hardly met them. Possibly he had met some of them at conventions,

if he happened to be a delegate. Some correspondents were interesting and others were not. Some of them had a gift of reporting items that were interesting and some did not feel obliged to report to the whole fraternity interesting items that had occurred in their chapter. The consequence was that correspondents did not even try to create the knowledge of the fraternity as a whole or the consciousness of the fraternity as a whole that now obtains when every month every undergraduate sees the whole list of the chapters and sees reports from most of them. We had none of that.

There were men in my own chapter to whom fraternity life was purely chapter life. That is, a local fraternity would have been just as good for them, if they had come into contact with the same group of men, as the chapter of the general fraternity was. General fraternity did not mean anything. Now a general fraternity means a lot, because you see you are conscious of it as a whole. Any boy in Theta Deuteron now planning, for instance, in his senior year to go to Minneapolis to live after graduation, thinks at once of the graduate chapter, of the fraternity men there, many of whose names are already in his head. That is one of the services that the later highly developed journal has rendered. The little thing we started only made a feeble beginning of all that. But we had to have a feeble beginning.

If we had proposed in 1878 to start the magazine on the elaborate scale of today it would not only have been re-

garded as financially difficult, but would have been financially impossible. It is financially difficult now, but it would have been financially impossible then.

The most agreeable thing I remember through the years with reference to it, is the good spirit that was shown throughout the fraternity as a whole toward this struggling and really rather meager experiment that we were trying. It wasn't much of a magazine. It was small in size and plain in looks; it was rather tame; it had no illustrations. We gave it the remainder of energy rather than the beginning of energy, and yet the men in the fraternity everywhere were patient and generous and cordial with reference to it in a way that quite warms my heart to remember. They seemed to think it might finally come to something, as it has.

Professional Fraternities Claim Fiji Officers

FILJIS fared well in the election of officers of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, at the recent convention of the society held in Manhattan, Kansas.

Brother Ward Neff (Missouri '13), vice-president of the *Corn Belt Farm Dailies*, was elected national president, and Brother Peter Vischer (Cornell '19) of the *New York World* was named first vice-president.

Phi Gamma Delta has always taken an active part in various professional fraternities.

Brother John M. Howard (Mon-

mouth '69) was the founder of Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity, at the University of Michigan in 1869. The present national secretary of Phi Delta Phi is Brother Emmett Donnelly (Wisconsin '10).

Another Fiji-founded professional society is Alpha Zeta, national agricultural fraternity, which was established in 1897 at Ohio State University through the efforts of Brother John F. Cunningham (Ohio State '97).

Kappa Phi Delta, professional educational fraternity, owes its existence to Brother R. H. Jordan (Yale '93).

Brother Cal Chambers (Wisconsin '12) is a member of the general staff of Scabbard and Blade, military society, which has chapters in about twenty colleges.

Pi Delta Epsilon, honorary journalistic fraternity, formerly had as a member of its national council, Brother Cecil J. Wilkinson (Ohio Wesleyan '17).

Two Fijis in List of Greatest Indianians

TWO PHI GAMS — both of them from the Wabash Chapter — were voted places in the "Ten Greatest Living Indianians" contest held under the auspices of the *Indianapolis News*. They were former Vice-President Thomas R. Marshall and Meredith Nicholson.

Sigma Chi had Booth Tarkington and George Ade in the list, and Delta Kappa Epsilon was represented by Albert J. Beveridge.



How We Can Interest Our Alumni

A Symposium of Ideas for Maintaining Support of Fijis who Have Left Undergraduate Halls

How can we increase our alumni interest?

This question was asked by the Editor in letters inviting a number of Fijis to contribute to this symposium of ways and means to maintain the support of the brothers who left undergraduate halls forty, twenty, ten or two years ago.

The answers include helpful suggestions that will assist us in more nearly approaching the realization of our slogan, "Once a Fiji, always a Fiji."

ORGANIZATION NECESSARY

By CHARLES J. EASTMAN
(Illinois '06)

THE SUCCESSFUL way to obtain alumni interest is through organization. Take Rotary, Kiwanis, Gyro, or any other group—what makes them successful? Not the individual's constant thought of the ideals back of the club—rather is it the successful organizations they have formed.

Whether we have successful organizations, depends on our having:

1. Individual members in each city who are intensely interested in our fraternity.
2. A congenial group to organize.
3. A popular and varied program to follow.
4. A magazine subscription for every alumnus.

We have repeatedly proved what can be done when one or more of these four things are present. We can continue to do it, and it matters little whether we do it by city, by state, or by section.

MAGAZINE IS PARAMOUNT

By R. H. GRISWOLD
(Reserve '08)

ALUMNI will never have the proper interest in Phi Gamma Delta until they know something about the fraternity as it is today and what the fraternity is doing. The logical and appointed medium for conveying this information is the fraternity magazine. The way to get this information before alumni is to make every alumnus who is a member of a graduate chapter and who is getting the benefits of fraternity association, a sub-

scriber to the magazine and include that subscription in his dues.

There is no justice whatever in asking undergraduates in college to pay enough to give them the magazine for life and at the same time not ask our alumni to subscribe.

TELEPHONE LISTING IDEA

By JAMES A. FARRELL
(C. C. N. Y. '07)

HAVE every secretary of a graduate chapter or association or assistant alumni secretary list his telephone number in the local telephone directory under "Phi Gamma Delta." Men who would do the same thing might also be found in towns too small to support a graduate chapter or association. Fraternity interest is stirred up by Fijis who travel. They are anxious to find fraternity brothers in the towns they visit. When the listing practice came to be generally known, the travelers would look for the listing "Phi Gamma Delta" in the telephone directory of every town they visit. Most of the Fijis in town would turn out on short notice to greet a visitor and hear the news, and their coming together for that purpose would make them better acquainted and strengthen their interest in Phi Gamma Delta.

START WITH ACTIVE CHAPTER

By ISAAC O. UPHAM
(California '98)

ALUMNI interest should be put squarely up to the active chapter. It should force the activity of recent graduates, and by so doing, the wave

will reach the older men. Delta Xi Chapter recently requested more co-operation from its alumni and a council of twelve was organized and subcommittees formed (1) to assist in chapter activities; (2) to consider finance, including remodeling and refurnishing the house, and (3) to stimulate graduate activities. All are working and the effect has been demonstrated. It came directly from active chapter.

INFORMATION IS ESSENTIAL

By W. Y. MORGAN
(Kansas '85)

I THINK the interest of alumni in the fraternity can be increased by the work of the active chapter in keeping them acquainted with the life of the chapter and of the college. The national officers ought to, and perhaps do, stress this obligation upon the chapter officers.

During a campaign for a new house for the Kansas chapter, I have had "lack of information" constantly given to me by alumni as a reason for their loss of interest.

EMPHASIZE SOCIAL SERVICE

By NEWTON D. BAKER
(Johns Hopkins '92)

ALUMNI are interested in their chapter for a few years after they leave it. They then become absorbed in bread-winning and family raising and their interest in all outside things flags. When the bread is won and the family raised they have the time to revive their old interests so that the barren period in a man's

life from a fraternity point of view is likely to be from his marriage to the majority of his children. If we can make our alumni feel two things we can recapture their interest in this period: first, that the fraternity is a valuable institution in education and, second, that education is a national asset through which sound ideals of government and business are fostered. Perhaps the question after all is merely a part of the larger question, "How shall we make college men use their college education patriotically?" A call to social service both among the active and alumni members of the fraternity seems to me most likely to renew alumni interests.

URGES SALARIED SECRETARY

By V. B. LUCHSINGER
(Bucknell '08)

ALUMNI interest can be increased by the permanent employment of a paid alumni secretary. He would have an office in association with the national secretary, field secretary, and editor of the magazine.

His duties would be to attain and maintain the interest of the most capable Fijis in every center of the United States, for the formation and development of graduate chapters and the renting and acquiring of club houses; to put over a campaign to have as many alumni as can possibly be induced to become life subscribers of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA; to establish a national employment agency for fraternity members; to have general charge of all alumni plans.

His salary and the expenses of his office would be met by the alumni dues.

SIX GOOD POINTS

By KARL LEMMERMAN
(Reserve '08)

1. Get the THE PHI GAMMA DELTA into their hands.
2. Organize graduate associations wherever a group of Fijis are found in one locality.
3. Have them attend a chapter meeting at least once a year.
4. Utilize each active chapter as a bait or a club to create interest in their graduates by well edited and interesting periodical letters — not collection letters entirely!
5. Kill that drifting process that occurs in the two or three years immediately following graduation by a stronger tie between the chapter and its graduate.
6. As undergraduates, scholarship and fellowship are the principal things that hold Fijis in college. When one or both of these are lacking, our ranks begin to be filled with "ex-'04, ex-'18, ex-'24" men. These only too often are the drifting type of Fijis. Therefore, the happy Fiji undergraduate makes the loyal alumnus.

MUST KEEP THEM BUSY

By CARL WOODWARD
(Rutgers '14)

IT SEEMS to me that alumni interest can best be maintained by giving every alumnus, in a systematic and definite way, something to do for

the chapter. This may take the form of personal service, financial aid, or other activity. Of course, it necessitates adequate organization of the alumni, with live committees everlastingly on the job.

Periodical reminders of the activities of the chapter, such as a fraternity publication, reunions, etc., are an important factor, but the big thing is to give as many as possible of the alumni something to do.

ASK COUNSEL OF ALUMNI

By HARRY J. WHITE
(Alabama '16)

ALUMNI interest is the problem. Would not that interest be stimulated if the active chapters should call upon the alumni more frequently for definite advice and specific help, aside from financial aid? Too often the man upon leaving college is allowed to feel that his chapter responsibility has ended. This is not so. Alumni committees should be functioning with each active chapter. Set the alumni brothers to work on one another: their interest will increase!

PERSONAL TOUCH NEEDED

By ROLAND S. MCCRADY
(Pittsburgh '12)

THE OFFICERS of the alumni organizations must be the dynamos. Let them select from the alumni list a group of live wires who ought to number 20 per cent. Give each of these live wires four names of those whose current is either alternating or off. When a function is to be held or a job is to be done, let the

loyal 20 per cent by personal contact recharge the errant brothers. Supplement the printed notice with the personal appeal.

THREE OR FOUR IDEAS

By CHARLES W. HENDERSON
(Stanford '07)

ALUMNI interest is being increased by our traveling secretary idea, by our live magazine, by our more active recent alumni being better educated through the freshman training manual, by our chapter periodicals, by our graduate chapters. Continuation of these policies is bound to increase alumni interest.

A judicious amount of exclusiveness will interest some now uninterested alumni. Pride of personnel will engender more interest than a large number of members. Strange to relate, the most ardent advocates of increasing numbers are the most particular in their choice of friends. A fraternity is a community of friends.

Ask alumni to continue to support the organization by payment of alumni dues. If possible, let no alumnus escape his obligations.

LOOKS TO ACTIVE MEN

By A. E. CLATTENBURG
(Roanoke '02)

MY OWN experience makes me say that if the active chapters made a real campaign, under competent advisers, to enlist the alumni in Phi Gamma Delta the thing could be done. If there is a spark of affection for the fraternity in the hearts of the seemingly dead ones it is for

the particular place in which they first met the Fijis; hence a call from that quarter ought to stir up the embers and produce a flame.

CHAPTER'S RESPONSIBILITY

By FREDERIC RUECKERT
(Purdue '11)

STRICTLY from my own observation, I believe that one big way in which alumni interest can be stimulated is to have any chapter who may receive a visit from an alumnus, receive him in identically the same way as they receive an alumnus of their own chapter who has been out of school one or two years. In other words, the tendency seems to be that the active chapter's interest in an alumnus is in an inverse ratio to the number of years he has been out, or whether or not he is an alumnus of some other chapter.

When a man comes to visit, he should be received as a man of the active chapter is treated when he returns from a vacation trip.

CHANCE TO WORK, SECRET

By M. W. GRIFFITH
(Wisconsin '97)

REQUIRE each alumnus to join his nearest graduate chapter and to pay \$5 annual dues; amend our constitution and change our ritual if necessary to accomplish this. Give Section Chiefs power to remit alumni dues in special cases.

Appoint more Section Chiefs and give each one a geographical jurisdiction, requiring each jurisdiction to

publish biennially a complete Fiji directory.

Impress on Section Chiefs that work among graduate chapters is just as important as work among active chapters. Keep all alumni in touch with what is going on: organize an alumni rushing committee in each jurisdiction, and finally give each alumnus a chance to work for the fraternity. The chance to work is the secret of alumni interest.

USE PERSONAL INTERVIEWS

By JAMES S. SHEEHY
(Oregon '18)

ORGANIZE a round-up committee of ten or more Fijis who will take it upon themselves to talk Phi Gamma Delta to each and every alumnus. Let the committee drive home by personal interviews with the backward alumni that a Fiji who forgets his fraternity after leaving college is disloyal—a discredit to Phi Gamma Delta. Exhaust every effort through the same committee to sign up every Fiji for a subscription to the magazine and preach the sermon of sacrifice and devotion to the fraternity; that Phi Gamma Delta deserves the big share of every Fiji's time outside of business cares.

STUDY VARIOUS METHODS

By THEODORE S. JOHNSON
(Denison '08)

1. Co-ordinate the alumni activities of the college and the chapter to a more efficient point. Put more news from each in the alumni publications

of both. "Swap" news and records, avoid conflict in news.

2. The alumnus is a prospective "buyer" of college and chapter interest. Apply methods of modern salesmanship and advertising to awaken and maintain interest in college and chapter activities. Have a commission or one man study relative success of various methods used by the hundreds of alumni organizations and tell the chapters what methods are likely to be most successful.

3. In the light of this study of methods help chapters to avoid bad methods in their alumni campaigns. Don't expect 100% returns. Dead weight in the chapter seldom becomes alive after leaving college.

4. Give the alumnus something to do. The modern chapter has definite objectives and real work to do. Let the graduate chapters and associations have equally definite things to do. Let them become the connecting link between the high school and the chapter, the college and the job, the "men who know how" and the work the world wants done. Rotary, Kiwanis, and Lions Clubs are growing because they are built about the idea of service. Why not Phi Gamma Delta? Indeed! why not, *Phi, Gamma, Delta*?

AFTER INTEREST'S GAINED

By C. A. WATSON
(Yale '76S)

HOW SHALL we interest our graduate members? If any brother has a practicable, working solution of the problem, he will gain the

heartly thanks of at least one group of enthusiasts, who find themselves "stuck" after two years of effort without appreciable results, and are unable to offer a single suggestion as the result of this experience.

My own contribution is in the nature of a suggestion how the graduate should conduct himself *after* his interest is gained, and it is to the effect that he should consider himself as holding toward the undergraduates the relation the Greek pedagogue held to his pupil, and let his own character and conduct be models for imitation.

If visiting his chapter on a festal occasion, and in response to an invitation, he should bear in mind that the "R. S. V. P." in the lower left hand corner of the card is not code form of "Bring Your Own Booze," and conduct himself accordingly. The dignity, propriety, and sobriety of such gatherings will be immensely enhanced.

SUGGESTS GRADUATE CLUBS

By STUART EAGLESON
(Wooster '91)

MY FIRST impulse is to answer your question by the famous classical expression, "Damfino," as I have tried every known method. Writing from the Detroit Club, I am minded to suggest establishing such centers of interest as this in our large cities. They can be "swung" successfully. We are touching alumni from all over the country, and we generally send them away with renewed interest.

THE TOWN ALUMNI

By PROF. C. A. DARLING

(Allegheny)

"DROP around at the house, any time!" gets only the ninety-ninth brother—the other ninety-eight don't find the time; but they or he will find the time if the active chapter invites them or him to dinner and a lounging before the fireplace afterwards, a chat on "when I was in college," or a game, if he is a gamester, will freshen up his old memories and he will want to come back.

START WITH PLEDGES

By E. L. MATTERN

(Allegheny '92)

ALUMNI are weak in interest because they never realized the spirit of Phi Gamma Delta. Fraternity while in college meant no more to them than a club or social organization. After they left college the business clubs mean more to them than the fraternity. They are to be pitied, for they missed the whole purpose of fraternity. Its spiritual message shot over their heads and they are the losers. All of which relates back to our haphazard methods of selecting members. We must standardize to some extent and endeavor to teach undergraduates how to segregate our types from the general mass. We must have high-minded, earnest, sincere men, who are capable of accepting and utilizing our means of building character. The triflers, those who have no definite idea why they are in college and who are so wise in their own conceit that fraternity can teach

them nothing, must be passed by. We must offer our service only where our service will be welcomed and adopted. When we thus imbue our members with the spirit which made many of our number great, then the problem of alumni interest will be a dead issue.

MESSAGE TO ACTIVES

By FRED C. RECTOR

(Ohio Wesleyan '93)

MY MESSAGE is to the active chapter: Make the alumni a part of you. Ask them for advice; tell them everything. Anything of interest to you will interest them.

If you get a new furnace, tell the alumni; if Brother So-and-So breaks his arm, tell the "grads" about it.

Their interest will increase in direct proportion to their knowledge of the active chapter. A man does not enthuse over something he knows very little about.

When Brother Alumnus comes to town, rush him just as you would a freshman. Spend some time with him; ask him about his business; urge him to tell you about the chapter when he was active. Have a fund of information about his own chapter-mates.

In other words—*sell him on his chapter*. Then his interest will take care of itself.

CHAPTER INTEREST FIRST

By LEON P. LEWIS

(Chicago '02)

THE usual complaint of college, high school and fraternity alumni is that the active body is interested

in them only when money is needed; consequently the moment a communication is received the alumnus commences to look for the "touch."

Chi Upsilon Chapter has for a considerable time been sending out periodically a mimeographed alumni letter with news of the active chapter and the alumni. This is one of the most appreciated bits of mail which reaches my desk and I never fail to read it through. When a man feels that the chapter keeps in touch with him for all purposes he is usually ready to do his part if needed, when the chapter needs assistance.

I believe that alumni interest in the fraternity is primarily a chapter problem and if a man is interested in his own chapter he can be counted on for general fraternity interest as well.

BRETHREN OF GOOD WILL

By MAX B. NORPELL
(Denison '12)

THE interest of the average Fiji alumnus in his chapter and the fraternity generally will be more likely to endure and grow:

1. If a proper foundation was laid in his undergraduate days by membership in a chapter of brethren "of good will," to use a phrase from Dumas, who observe all fraternity traditions.

2. If he is a subscriber for and a constant reader of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA.

3. If he visits his chapter frequently, and interests himself in them and their problems.

4. If each active man considers it a privilege and a pleasure to make him welcome.

WE BLUSH, WE BLUSH
By RICHARD LLOYD JONES
(Wisconsin '97)

YOU asked me to suggest my idea of how to increase alumni interest. There are one thousand two hundred and forty-six distinct ways of doing this thing, chiefest among which is to get out a magazine that will interest the alumni. You are doing it, so a Happy New Year to you.

Beware Impostor Claiming He is Phi Gam $\frac{\gamma}{\delta}$

CHAPTER detectives should keep on the watch for an impostor masquerading under the name of A. C. Thomas and claiming membership in the Western Reserve and Pennsylvania chapters of Phi Gamma Delta.

The man spent several days last spring at Beta Chapter where he claimed he was a member of Xi Deuteron Chapter. Later he turned up in Oregon, where he said he was a member of Beta Chapter.

The impostor is described as being about 6 feet tall. He weighs about 180 pounds and is dark complexioned. His face is badly pox-marked. He is nearly bald and what hair he has is vary dark and parted prominently on one side of the head. Estimates of his age range from 30 to 40 years.

Nothing would give more pleasure to certain Fijis whose hospitality he secured by fraudulent statements than to see this impostor jailed.

LYON'S ALL-FIJI SELECTIONS

First Team

MacRae (Syracuse).....	End
Thompson (Iowa).....	Tackle
Hohlfeld (Wisconsin).....	Guard
Garbisch (W. & J.-Army).....	Center
Pixley (Ohio State).....	Guard
Deibel (Lafayette)	Tackle
Scherer (Nebraska).....	End
Brennan (Lafayette).....	Quarterback
Zimmerman (Syracuse).....	Halfback
Gram (Oregon).....	Halfback
Bryan (Washington).....	Fullback

Team Captain — Garbisch

Second Team

Third Team

Williams (Pittsburgh).....	End.....	Otte (Iowa)
Clements (W. & J.).....	Gottschalk (Ill. Wes.)	
Perkins (W. & J.).....	Guard.....	Steadman (Hanover)
Adams (Knox).....	Center.....	Taylor (N. Y. U.)
Potts (W. & L.).....	Guard.....	Wright (Allegheny)
Clay (Indiana).....	Tackle.....	Byham (Allegheny)
Edgar (Bucknell).....	End.....	Childs (Colgate)
Winterburn (Pittsburgh).....	Quarterback.....	McKenna (Oregon State)
Kellogg (Syracuse).....	Halfback.....	Robertson (Texas)
Isabel (Ohio State).....	Halfback.....	Bream (Gettysburg)
Law (Chicago).....	Fullback.....	Denton (Bucknell)
Team Captain—Williams		Team Captain—Robertson



Phi Gamma Delta on the Gridiron

Season of 1922 Finds Fijis' Names in All-American and All-Section Mythical Eleven Selections

By FIELD SECRETARY PHILIP E. LYON

SOME little duties roll around too often to suit some people. For instance, the selection of "all-American" football teams doesn't exactly fill us "would-be" Walter Camps with glee. And, as usual, it isn't the selection that hurts as much as the omission. With sixty-four chapters and over two hundred Fijis all over the country smashing bones and straining ligaments in a mad endeavor to give the grand and glorious fraternity a grand and glorious 1922 Fiji gridiron history—no wonder we shrink a bit at the picking!

Through a fortunate professional association with a noted syndicate sport writer and the added medium of a job that carries yours truly over the country once a year, I have had a white man's chance really to see some things in the pigskin line. In fact, I have been accused of arranging my schedule so that it may include good sport dates. Of course not, but I hasten to add that serious fraternity problems developed in such rapid order in so many parts of the country that I managed to see football on the Pacific Coast; in the Rocky Mountain Conference; the Missouri Valley; the Big Ten Conference; the

Ohio Conference, and the Far East! It was the chance of a life-time. So we are not guessing entirely in our comparisons and we feel somewhat justified in the fact that the personal observation in each case has been augmented by words of many coaches and sport experts—that talkative clan that is ever ready to issue commentary.

Time and space will not permit much lengthy discourse on the season or the players. I was more than ever convinced that football is the same the country over. We do not have enough intersectional games to prove this fact. Even those that are played mean very little. Suffice it that with the great inter-change of coaches, the broadening of the Eastern game and the intensifying of the Western—football is good football from Dartmouth to California. All of which interests us only in that Fijis over that 4,000 mile stretch are giving pretty much an equal contribution.

Few Fiji Backfield Stars

The Fiji season of 1922 fell just short of the previous one in that we missed the Tom Davies headlines. In fact, with the possible exception of



MAC RAE
(Syracuse)

Zimmerman's work for Syracuse, there was nothing startling behind the line. But the line material just about beat anything. Iowa, Lafayette, Ohio State, Army, Wisconsin, and many others depended to a great extent on Fiji forward play. Garbisch, Thompson,

Hohlfeld (a newcomer in the stellar rôle), Scherer, Deible (recently elected Lafayette's captain), Zimmerman, Brennan, Gram, and Williams—all had outstanding seasons on major teams. Taylor, Gottschalk, Adams shone in smaller company. It was a consistent and pungent Fiji year with a dozen men deserving first team honors and another dozen not far behind. As usual, Lafayette, Syracuse, and Pittsburgh gave us nearly enough men to furnish an entire team. Smaller colleges—such as Illinois Wesleyan with seven Fiji contributions, Hanover with seven more, Allegheny with five, Wittenberg with four, and the Colorado chapters with four apiece—again and as usual kept up the minor conference standards.

Fijis at Bucknell broke forth with startling speed this fall. Denton, a Rochester (Pa.) high lad, stepped into the fullback job and Edgar at end and

Reed, veteran guard, did sterling work for this eastern "surprise" team. Reed is captain-elect for next year.

Baty and McClintock were a stellar pair of backs at Alabama. Tennessee, Texas, with Robertson as star; Washington and Lee with Potts, who had a sensational day in the Virginia game, and Richmond—all counted on Fiji defensive and scoring machines.

Many Phi Gams Won Success

With the exception of California, the same condition existed in the Far Coast Conference. Out there where, some say, is played the country's best football, Gram, Bryan, McKenna, and others had some pretty nice things said about them.

The Big Ten Conference with its amazing array of really wonderful teams fought through a stiff season to a near triple tie for first honors. Eastern papers have carried pictures and praises of Pixley.



SCHERER
(Nebraska)

Thompson, Hohlfeld, Isabel, and Seherer. They need no further introduction. So goes the story—through the Missouri Valley (though under par in this section), the Little Nine-teen, the Ohio Conference, and in New England. It was a great Fiji year with



DEIBEL
(Lafayette)



THOMPSON
(Iowa)

two features: First, there seemed to be an almost equal and country-wide representation. Stars and "just good pluggers" popped up all over the land to pile up great national athletic prestige for us. Second, the year seemed to develop a preponderance of line and

end material, eighteen Fiji ends alone demanding some kind of special championship attention. Perhaps because of this and perhaps because things just go that way, the 1922 Fiji backfield material was by no means as excellent as usual.

Three Dandy End Performers

The selection of certain men for first team honors is easy. MacRae and Scherer were real national stars. There is no doubt about their rating. But Williams had such a superlative season at Pitt as to make him an equal competitor for the end position.

I saw MacRae (since elected captain of next year's eleven) save the day for Syracuse against Penn State. He was then, as ever, all that is expected of a wing star. Because Syracuse came with too delayed a rush, MacRae was not given the national honor he deserves, though Perry, Thorpe, Camp, and Eckersall have given praise to this big, rangy, versatile pass-snagger. Of perhaps still

greater defensive ability was Leo Scherer of Nebraska who has been so praised by Glen Warner. Though Camp saw fit last year to select Capt. Swanson, they say at Nebraska that Scherer has for three seasons been the real prize end. He is one of those fast, hard, shifty diagnosers who seem to be at the bottom of every play. In fact, I saw Scherer do something rare last fall. Not satisfied with taking care of his own side of the line, he would invariably act in a secondary capacity on the other and often so minutely figured the enemy as to meet him on the line of play thirty feet from his proper defensive position.

Pittsburgh sport experts ran out of superlatives trying to say nice things about "Pie" Williams. Warner scared this big end last season and "Pie" came back to "show 'em." He showed a brilliant toe, a far-reaching pair of arms, two fast legs, and a knowledge of play diagnosis that completely baffled his opponents. Williams, MacRae, and Scherer were outstanding analyzers—and stars, which made them great ends.

We have mentioned that Fijis seemed to show great preference for end jobs. On two teams Fijis played both ends regularly. Edgar showed well for Bucknell. "Big Bill" got his early training at Pitt. A



PIXLEY
(Ohio State)



HOHLFELD
(Wisconsin)

youngster of great promise in the Big Ten Conference is being prepped for a wing job at Iowa. Howard Jones thinks a great deal of the possibilities of Otte who played about half the championship games this year.

Baysinger had a tough luck year for the Orange at Syracuse but did well and Childs of Colgate had an especially good game against Princeton to his credit. A youngster at Wabash beat out last year's captain for an end job for the Little Giants and Coss of Western Reserve proved the hero of the annual Case-Reserve classic with a 40-yard touchdown run. Others who did notable work were the scrappy Belrose of Illinois Wesleyan, Farmer of Wittenberg, Gilstrap of Texas, Taylor of Maine, Newman and Justus of William Jewell, Burger of Colorado, Thiele of Denison, Hays of Missouri, and Robins and Rucker of Richmond.

Deibel and Thompson Tackles

East and West share honors for the tackle jobs. Deibel starred at Lafayette and Clements put up a great game for W. and J. Clements reached his best form in the Lafayette game when he plugged the hole in the left side of the line through which Lafayette had been gaining the whole first half and

stopped the rush of the opposing team. He recovered a fumble at a critical moment, broke up at least six forward passes in the second and hurried the passers to such an extent that all the passes were incomplete.

But the work of Thompson for the Iowa champions has been so uniformly stellar as to give him the edge. Many eastern papers ran his picture and Camp in a special article said: "No forward is playing a better game for Iowa than Tackle George Thompson of Webster City, Iowa. Thompson is big, fast, and full of fight, three great essentials to an aggressive linesman. Under Coach Howard Jones he has come fast and is rated one of the most valuable players in the Iowa team."

These two giants with Captain-elect Deibel of Lafayette form an almost unbeatable trio. Fact is, if the whole Fiji team lined up all over as it does from end to end, I'd bet on it against the best in the country. Billy Evans wrote an article on the Lafayette line and insisted that Bucknell's inability to make a single first down from scrimmage was due to a great extent to the defensive ability of Deibel. He is a "whale of a line man."

We jump somewhat, but not precipitately, when we speak of the good work of Schmidt of Iowa State, Clay of



GARBISCH
(Army)



BRENNAN
(Lafayette)

Indiana, Byham of Allegheny, and Capt. Gottschalk of Illinois Wesleyan. All drew great praise, the latter often being mentioned as the most valuable line man in Middle Western college circles. McLean, again All-Conference selection at Colorado; Criss of Wittenberg,

who recovered a fumble for a 60-yard run against Denison; Vail of Amherst, Snyder of Hanover, Formhals, the 250-pound giant of the Little Nineteen Conference, and Pike of Illinois Wesleyan deserve honorable mention.

Middle West Gets Guards

The West gets the call for the guard positions. The names of Pixley and Hohlfeld are too often mentioned to be denied. Their playing was superb.

Big "Rudy" Hohlfeld has such a great year at Wisconsin that his picture in charging posture together with a description of his individual and uncanny battling methods was syndicated all over the country. In West Virginia I read that "no player in the line has shown to better advantage than Guard Hohlfeld, who is making a strong bid for All-Western honors."

The giant Pixley, who sandwiched in a year at Princeton, was back as captain at Ohio State. He, like his

team, got away to a slow start, but came along in good shape later against great odds. Jack Wilce found it necessary to build a brand new machine and the mountain Pixley was the pivot and dependable veteran to surround for the new start. When the green material learned enough closely to resemble the old Ohio champion aggregations the big "Butch" awoke and gave to Iowa and Chicago an exhibition that is not easily to be forgotten.

Perkins drew praise from his mentor "Greasy" Neale at W. and J. This big guard was hurt in the early part of the season and was handicapped throughout the season by injuries. In spite of this injury he was able to take part in seven of the ten games and gave a good account of himself in all of them. He played a fine defensive game and very few gains of any size were made through his position.

Potts, a big Southerner, played a great guard game for Washington and Lee and fairly sparkled, according to critics, in the Virginia game. Wright of Allegheny, Anderson of Illinois Wesleyan, and Steadman of Hanover were good.

Garbisch Outstanding Player

Center is easy. "Eddie" Garbisch was the outstanding Fiji of the year.



ZIMMERMAN
(Syracuse)



GRAM
(Oregon)

Picked almost unanimously as the most versatile player in the pivot ranks, he deserved the honor Walter Camp gave him on his first team. Rover de luxe on defense, accurate on offense, nimble of toe and keen of eye and mind, "Eddie" proved a most popular center choice.

Sport writers who witnessed the great Army-Navy classic went into the realms of poetry to properly describe Garbisch's 45-yard drop kick that won the game for the Cadets. "Sublimely beautiful," one said. They could say the same about the former W. and J. captain's all-around work. Here is what Walter Camp said about Eddie:

"Garbisch of West Point is an ideal center in a field of good men, and the added asset of his drop-kicking is the factor in his finally supplanting all others; that marvelous 45-yard kick, partly across the wind and at a difficult angle in the Navy game, made the three points that eventually, as things turned out, settled the Army-Navy contest. His passing is regular and can be easily handled, and he has a good jump, after and not while making his pass. He has his head up quickly on defense and diagnoses plays rapidly and surely."

If it weren't for Garbisch, I would break all rules of ratio and proportion, and name Bob Adams of Knox

as premier pivot man of Fiji circles. This fellow is a small dynamo. In Illinois he is known as the "fightin' fool." And every paper selected him as I. A. A. C. center of distinction with Eckersall naming him on his All-Western college honor team.

Captain Taylor had a good year with N. Y. U. Out at Ames, Iowa, they say that Longstreet is going to be another "Polly" Wallace and Zuppke is preparing Gil Roberts to fill Green's shoes on the Illini line next year. That about takes care of the Fiji pivots among whom Garbisch was a constellation in himself.

Places Brennan at Quarter

There was just one quarterback. That is, one real star. Matt Brennan of Lafayette was the outstanding general in Fijiland and has been rated as one of the four best all-around field-directors in college football. Just before its narrow defeat by W. and J., Lafayette was considered the strongest team in the east. Accompanying a big picture of Brennan in action, Billy Evans wrote in a metropolitan paper:

"In modern football there is no more important cog in a successful team than the quarterback.

"Lafayette is conceded to have one of the strongest teams in the east this year.



BRYAN
(Washington)

One of the big reasons is the fine play of Quarterback Brennan.

"Brennan uses keen judgment in the selection of his plays and in addition is a dangerous open field runner.

"If he continues to show the form that has featured the early season games he is bound to receive much consideration from the experts when they select their All-American team."

If there was only one quarter this year, we see another "coming." Young Chubby Winterburn seems to be Pop Warner's final choice at Pitt and his generalship and dash ability are beginning to show. He starred in the W. and J. game.

McKenna of Oregon State, a little fellow, got into only four games but his individual playing and headwork were the big factor in the Aggie victory, and many think that if he had been in his position all season his team would have made a much better showing. His handling of punts and ability to run them back, and his many gains through center furnished many thrills. Portland fans who saw him in action are unanimous in declaring that he showed them one of the best exhibitions of football that was ever seen on Multomah field.

Johnston of Illinois Wesleyan and a sophomore, Cutts of Maine, had good years. Tennessee depended on Jimmie Smith and another Fiji, Jackson, took his place at quarter when Smith was laid up with injuries.

Zimmerman Best Half-back

Zimmerman of Syracuse came the nearest to filling the Davies-Harley

vacancies. "Giff" was called a full-back but he is and ever will be, a real and true half. There wasn't anything in the backfield this wiry, slim speed merchant couldn't do. He can carry the ball off tackle and around the ends. His are a shifty pair of feet. His outstanding assets were his punting ability and his terrific speed, which made him a primary cog in the machine. He was also a favorite on the receiving end of passes. He starred in the Penn State game when his punting average ranged between 55 and 60 yards. He never failed to return the opponents punts less than fifteen or twenty yards in this game and his bullet-like speed in doing it was a marvel to the spectators. In the Colgate game in returning a punt he ran sixty yards to score the winning touchdown.

Another Syracusan, Bill Kellogg, who played regularly at full last year, was shifted to a half and did well there. The outstanding feature of his ability was his speed in skirting the ends and his five touchdowns this season are accountable to his dashes through a broken field for a long run to the goal line. His admirable work in the Pitt game was a real feature.

Out on the unbeaten Oregon team was "Dutch" Gram. This big boy was the pep of the backfield and though he played every game with a caved-in chest, he managed to out-point his mates in all but one game.

Isabel, the singing halfback from whom so much was expected this year at Ohio State, did well in four games,

though his play was hurt through a lack of backfield co-ordination.

Space does not permit mentioning the many really outstanding features of other Fiji backfield men's work. Robertson of Texas should have a big paragraph. His work was so outstanding that the Missouri Valley Conference recommended him as All-American candidate. Bream is another who was a brilliant performer. He did about all of Gettysburg's scoring. Gregory of Williams, Dowler of the championship Ohio Wesleyan team, and Toughy of Colorado had fine records. Honorable mention should also go to Hermetet of Knox, Sneed of Tennessee, Borman, Wittenberg plunger; Nesbit, who completed most of DePauw's forward passes; McCorkle of Richmond, and Powell of Hanover.

Fiji Full-backs Not Numerous

Fullback is the weak spot. Though Jimmie Bryan came well at the end of the season for Washington, he and young Law of Chicago, the still younger Denton of Bucknell, and Dahl of Allegheny represent the sum total of fullback material.

Bryan was a lineman last year and not until about midseason this fall, did he learn the little knacks of hole-picking. From then on this big athlete always produced the needed yardage and did most of Washington's extra-point and placement kicking.

If it hadn't been for too many Thomases and Zorns, etc., Law, a Chicago sophomore, would have been a starring regular. Chicago sport artists admit

the fact. When this young Fiji made the only Maroon touchdown against Purdue, papers said, "The enemy put up a stiff fight, and were subdued finally only by the use of Law at full-back, who ripped the lineup at will. Law seems to be the logical successor for Zorn, if the latter should be hurt. The attention of the coaches is being called to the easy manner in which Law handles the defense."

We have spoken of Denton who had a splendid first year at Bucknell. The other Fiji, also of Pennsylvania, turned out to be a scoring demon for Allegheny. This husky, Dahl, was high-point man of Western Pennsylvania with 13 touchdowns to his credit.

So goes the story of the 1922 Fiji football season. The line from end to end was unusually strong numerically and on the basis of comparative values. It contained two men selected for all-America teams. One other made all-Eastern, and two more all-Western. Backfield material was ample with the names of Zimmerman and Brennan outstanding. In conclusion, it was interesting to note that seven Fijis drew praise from Walter Camp in his annual review of the great season of 1922.

Phi Beta Kappa Colleges

THE RECENT granting of a charter of Phi Beta Kappa to the University of Maine increases the number of colleges having both Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Gamma Delta to forty-six. Our total of chapters is sixty-four.



The Fraternity's Place in Education

The Greek-Letter System is an Essential Adjunct to the University Curriculum, Fiji Believes

By CHARLES ALEXANDER WATSON (Yale '76S)

A BELIEF that the Greek letter fraternity is not only an *unessential* of university life, but a positive evil to be extirpated at any cost, is an opinion held by many, some absolutely sincere, but most of those so believing, basing their faith on the prejudices which they mistake for principles. This paper is an attempt to prove the error of such belief.

Why the Greek letter fraternity entered into the life of the American college when it did, is a subject one would like to study intensively, and discuss advisedly, as may be done at another time when the cursory investigation so far given it is supplemented by additional examination and consideration. Already many and instructive observations might be made, but let it suffice for the moment if but one of these be little more than mentioned: that the enormous contrast between the social life of America in the decades, 1828-1848, and that of Ancient Greece, as reflected on the minds of men like our founders, led to an attempt to set up a standard of conduct of life for the college youth of America, as far as possible removed from the grossness of manners of the

times during which the fraternities were first established.

Space will not allow an elaborate exposition of this assumption, but the reader of United States history will recall the utter lack of decency and reserve in the conduct of the campaign of 1828, the ascendancy of the common "pee-pul," the scenes at Jackson's inauguration when the White House interior was almost ruined by the onset of the mob which sought to honor its idol! Recall, too, that twenty years later, it was regarded as a valid argument against Van Buren's election to the presidency, that he lived as a gentleman, and was a gentleman. It was the era of the spittoon, of astounding coarseness in speech (unhappily still too common among college men), of unrestraint in action, of sudden quarrels in public; a time when America, east of the Mississippi and west of Connecticut, was more like a frontier region than a civilized country; the period of our history when Mrs. Trollope, Harriet Martineau, and Capt. Marryatt found reasons for their aspersions, and was shortly after the vogue of one Charles Sealsfield, a writer now ignored or

forgotten, who wrote "best-sellers" in his day. McMaster, in his historical studies, does not mince words in his descriptions, and the final result of such reading is a picture of a seething, turbulent populace, seeking for self-expressing almost regardless of the rights of others or their own duties, or limitations.

Founders Had Vision

It was, moreover, a time of great moral beginnings: abolition, temperance, woman suffrage, all coming to the fore as vital issues, and it is not too violent an assumption to believe that the creation of the first college fraternities at this time, was one of the products of the struggle to make a better America, and that they were consciously and deliberately, an attempt of high-minded, far-visioned, and forward-seeing men to add to the agencies of education, a means the college curriculum did not provide; to fill a felt want; to supply a deficiency, and to do in a more precise and definite way, certain things the college professed to do, but in which it failed to "make good" its claims. Revivals of religion were a feature of the day, and it is possible to defend

the thesis that the Greek letter fraternities first established were intended to combine in an agency for human benefit, the Greek ideals of beauty in life and conduct, with Christian ethical principles.

A high purpose, and a lofty aim! you say; and are not these the end and aim of college and university teaching and educational activities in America? In profession, yes, but in practice, no.

In an address by Professor Seligman of Columbia University, wherein he confessedly made an attempt "to portray the character of the 'Real University,'" he declares that although this essence is "elusive," something at once subtle and precious which cannot be set down in any ordinary formula, nevertheless, there are "three great ends" which the university is specially organized to serve: "the diffusion of knowledge, the provision of professional training, and the promotion of research."

More or less adequately the American colleges and the university have attempted service along these lines ever since their beginnings, but not with entire success, as is witnessed by



CHARLES A. WATSON
(Yale '76S)

the savage attacks upon them, made by men who, filled with enthusiasm for "scientific management," eagerly advocate the application of factory methods to universities, rushing into this error for lack of understanding that there is anything "elusive" about the spirit of the institutions they are undertaking to reform. Our founders were not of this type. They recognized that the "great ends" of a college or university as set forth above, did not cover the whole field of human education and in their effort to "reform," added an element that would in some measure crystalize and make apparent the "elusive" quality that in fact constituted the "real university." To them these "three great ends," meant only what was produced by German educational ideals: an education without soul; information without enlightenment, illustrating the proverb:

To Knowledge have, and Wisdom lack,
Is a bundle of books on an ass's back.

Fail to Develop Character

The attacks upon the universities come not alone from efficiency engineers, but even those who would have them educational agencies in the best sense of education, fall upon them because of their failure to develop character. Blaming the universities for excessive "electives," and other fol-de-rols, Thomas Davidson, a Scottish-American philosopher, says:

"Education, so far as it depends upon conscious exertion, is that process by which a human being is en-

abled to transcend his original nature and attain his ideal nature, or to be the most desirable thing he can be," and concludes that if they do not recognize their errors and correct them, the universities "will be obliged to give up all attempts to impart education, and devote themselves solely to erudition, leaving others to academies, gymnasia," and other extra curriculum agencies. One of these possible agencies is the fraternity, and it finds its proper place as an adjunct to the university curriculum in so far as it accepts and directs the education of its members, where the university fails to do so, leaving to the latter its proclaimed "great ends," ends that show their fruits in the case of Germany, where the system of education, stated broadly, aimed at the advancement of the non-moral entity called the State. Technical and social training was given in order that the girl and boy, when they grew up, might be docile, unquestioning, and obedient servants of the State, whether in the army or out of it. Education was fostered by the State for the sake of the State and for the sake of that alone.

Some Examples of History

It is not necessary to depend upon the present plight of once proud and great Germany for an example of the result an education on such lines will always produce; in the early days of Greece it was a purely utilitarian education that was given to the young men, especially in Sparta, and when,

in the upheavals of the times, the materialistic basis of the city's strength failed, the failure was complete, there being neither morale nor morals for the defeated to fall back upon.

We believe German education was directed to a wrongful end, a shameful purpose. It was a purely materialistic education. No spiritual ideals informed it. There was great knowledge, but no understanding, no soul, and so it failed.

Commenting on how Germany misjudged America in the pre-war days, Jules Cambon, sometime French ambassador at Berlin, points out that

among the most serious errors made by the directors of the German war machine was their failure to recognize "the deep idealism of the young American soul." "The Germans," he says, "were struck only by the economic development of the country and did not believe in the sincerity of the generous feelings among those republicans whose traditions, however, were religious traditions."

M. Cambon refers to the fact that although religion is not a state affair in America, most ceremonies are opened and closed with prayers. This

practice he attributes to the "higher inspiration" such as Seward had in mind when he said during the Civil War: "There is a higher law than the

Constitution itself."

"It is that higher law that Germany did not credit to America," M. Cambon concludes; "Germany herself did not know it."

It is a fair question: Would we have known this higher law, had our educational development had no other basis than the "three great ends" of Professor Seligman? Would we possess "the deep idealism" that does in fact animate the soul of young and old col-



CHARLES A. WATSON
At the Age of 23

legiate America, had not extra-curriculum agencies given its instinctive impulses, opportunity, and direction? I say no, and challenge successful contradiction. Among the chief of these agencies is the college fraternity, and so believing, I would be false to my most earnest convictions if I did not do battle for it to the best of my abilities whenever it is attacked and its existence threatened.

Must Educate Soul of Youth

It is threatened: The demi-god "efficiency," through his cohorts, the

advocates of "scientific management," those who recognize no need of educating souls in their eagerness to train minds, has his eyes on us as one of the "unessentials," and as such, has doomed us to the junk pile that has received many of our one time "essentials." In the world to which we belong, entrance Latin and the higher mathematics are junked; an A.B. may be had without either Latin or Greek and nothing that cannot be visualized or in some way sensed, or that is too "elusive" for formulation, is to be allowed to exist, and so the college fraternity, with all its glorious past of achievement and its future of tremendous possibility, is doomed unless we fight for it and show to the world what we are, and how essential we are to the education of the young American soul.

We know the task before us; how shall we perform it? How shall we prove our worth-whileness, our essentiality in the scheme of American education? How best and most quickly defeat the machinations of those who would hurl us into oblivion?

How shall these questions be answered? Bear with me as I offer my contribution, and if I seem to get away from earth at times, remember that our subject is one that should and must lift us out of the humdrum of life, and put us on the higher planes of our being. I seek to rouse all fraternity men, to a conscious and determined showing forth of the best that is within them, to the end that the world may have visual evidence that the fraternity man is not only

an *instructed* man, but an *educated* man, a distinction that must be stressed.

If I state: It is of supreme importance that the world knows what we stand for, what shall I say? That we have certain ideals? It will not do; we must make an attempt to get away from the vague, the "elusive," the unsubstantial, and offer something concrete and substantial, that the gross mind may grasp, because this is the nature of the mind of the man we shall have to attempt to convince. I have said that I believe the college fraternity was designed to unite the ideals of Greek ideals in life and conduct with Christian ideals of ethics; suppose we decide to impress upon the world *our* adherence to the Greek ideal; we must tell what it is, and then show that it is a real influence in our lives.

Noblest Aims Essential

An adequate treatment of the subject would require space far beyond the possibilities of the magazine. It is a subject that has already produced practically uncountable volumes, always in praise of the astonishing civilization the Greek ideal produced and it is possible that an attempt to paraphrase would go to greater length than the original, because the theme is so inspiring it leads writers into rhapsody, as is shown in the works of Professor Mahaffy, whose writings, after a life work of fifty years, are a continual paean of praise, almost to adulation. It may be better, therefore, to let the learned professors tell

us in their own words, what was the ethical basis on which this wonderful development was founded, and what were its fruits.

The philosophic dogma in which the Greek ideals of proper conduct were based was the supremacy of the individual. Protagoras declared: "Man is the measure of all things," he and his immediate followers applying it to the sensual, or sensuous man, but the philosophy of Socrates and his pupils is based on the supremacy of the ideal in man, so that as Aristotle phrases it: "We ought not, to side with those who counsel us, as being men, to confine our thoughts to human things, but, as far as may be, to play the immortal, and to do our best to live according to the noblest that is within us."

The outcome of this doctrine was, as stated by Professor Mahaffy, that "the first step toward a right-living life was to understand its conditions, to bring the intellect, as well as the will, to bear upon the conduct of men. Hence a man who felt no difficulty in doing his duty, when he once saw it plainly before him, might well say with Socrates, that virtue was knowledge, that right living was a science, and that, therefore, education was the necessary condition of a noble character. This attitude is foreign to the conception of Christian morals, which accepts the infant and ignorant as better fitted for salvation than the wise and prudent," but, as Professor Mahaffy goes on to say, "there is an aristocracy among men which no system of religion can ignore without

disastrous consequences, and that is the aristocracy of intellect." This is the aristocracy to which every college man may belong, if he so wills, and this is the standard of character the fraternity should hold up for attainment by its members, and for imitation by others.

The most inclusive summation of what was produced in every phase of life by Grecian ideals of life and conduct, I find in the words of a writer whose identity is lost. He says: "It redounds to the eternal credit of this wonderful race that without a revelation from above, or an inspiration from within, at least in the stricter sense, they found the right solution for the problems of life. Their moralists brought out into perfect and permanent day, the majesty of duty, the splendor of devotion, the dignity of self-denial. They explained how contentment was real liberty, and passion the sorest bondage. They showed, above all, how the individual, not the state, was the unit with which each man had to reckon, and that no change of laws, social conditions, calamities, or blessings could rob him of that absolute spiritual freedom which is within the reach of every educated mind."

Suggests Ideal of Life

I find my own conception of the Greek ideal of life and conduct, most succinctly expressed in the phrase, "To sophron"—sigma—omega—phi—rho—omega—nu, with the neuter article. The usual English translation is "temperance" or "modera-

tion," but a good Greek Lexicon supplemented by Roget, will show that, in addition to the virtues mentioned, it signifies: forbearance, abnegation, self-control, self-restraint, self-denial, self-conquest, and sobriety. It signifies that the possessor of these qualities is calm, unruffled, gentle, tolerant, quiet, sedate, grave, serene, philosophic, not quick to take offense, not excitable, possessing aplomb and good form. If fraternity men would adopt as a motto this single phrase, and live up to it, the world would learn what the ideal of life and conduct at which we aim, really is. It is the golden mean; in every relation of Greek life adherence to this golden mean is manifest. With the Egyptian, life was lived for life's sake; the Hindu ideal was at the other extreme, while the Greek took the middle way, and lived for both.

The conception of the immortality of the soul, of a conscious existence after the death of the body, was the unavoidable result of the Greek's inexorable application of logical deductions.

It has been shown that the Greeks developed the idea of the supremacy of the individual; it can be shown that ancient Greece had also the idea of democracy in the state. The supposedly modern notion of local government was the key note of Grecian politics. Their habit and practice of open discussion made politics the vogue and politicians were powerful. Every question was talked out, and public opinion created government.

It is to be observed that the unity

and harmony of the Grecian culture we are considering, was made possible chiefly because of the limited size of Athens and other centers of enlightenment; that it was like the uniformity of type formerly produced in the older and smaller colleges of our own country, when the men were not too many to be, in some way, influenced by one another and all to attain a certain sameness, which, though indefinable perhaps, was noted by every intelligent observer. This is a restatement of the argument that the chapter of a fraternity, being a small unit, is a better agency for men to influence each other than is possible when the unit is such an enormous and heterogeneous mass as the three thousands to thirty-three thousands that now cumber some of our institutions of the higher learning.

Product of a Pure Race

Greek civilization was not an industrial civilization, and it was, at its best, strictly masculine; war, politics, art, philosophy, education, in fact everything outside the household was untouched by woman and it may be noted that the fall of this great civilization followed the intrusion of the female element into fields once purely masculine, with its consequent breaking up of the family, and the growth of laxity of manners induced by luxury. Above all other causes of the downfall was the entrance of aliens into the political, commercial, and domestic life of the time. Greek civilization was the product of a pure race, not one of mongrels; mongrels

never have and never will produce any worth-while civilization or institution, a truth the nation and the fraternities might well recognize and act upon. The reader is referred to Professor C. G. Gould's recent work: *America; a Family Matter*, and urged to give its facts and conclusions the serious thought they deserve.

Not only was the Greek civilization non-industrial and masculine; it was also patrician, based on the highest and best, as the Greeks conceived it; the prevalence of the patrician ideal is noted in the art of the time, for among the multitude of artistic remains, there is not to be found one plebeian note; "even such vice as existed," says one writer, "was chiefly refined and gentlemanly." Outward manifestations of the consequences of vice were becoming only to slaves and helots.

Moreover, the work of the higher classes was done without hope of personal reward, beyond the honor it carried. It must be a labor of love, done for the general weal. It was the gravamen of the ill-repute of the Sophist philosophers, that they taught for pay, and a modern English writer, condemning lecturers, preachers, professors, and newspaper men who sold their powers of persuasion for personal gain, marked in them a revival of the old Sophist spirit, in that while teaching the loftiest subjects, they sought primarily a pecuniary reward, instead of the pursuit of truth for the truth's sake.

Ethical Values Important

A discussion of the religion of the Greeks whose ideals of life and conduct are held up as a standard for our own guidance, does not enter into this discussion, except in so far as their ideals had a religious foundation, and that they had such foundation is explicitly declared by writers. The only one I'll quote is Professor Mahaffy, who in his work, *Social Life in Greece*, speaking of the enormous and harsh contrasts found in ancient Greek life, declares that exactly the same conditions would be found among ourselves, were it not for the abolition of slavery, the printing press, and the possession of a higher and better religion. Of this the professor says: "This latter is, of course, the great contrast and the great advantage we have gained. But I confess that when I compare the religion of Christ with that of Zeus and Apollo and Aphrodite, and consider the enormous, the unspeakable contrasts, I wonder not at the greatness but at the smallness of the advance in public morality which has been attained. It is, accordingly, here where the difference ought to be greatest, that we are led to wonder most at the superiority of genius, which, in spite of a worthless and immoral theology, worked out in its higher manifestations, a morality equal to the best type of modern Christianity. Socrates and Plato are far superior to the Jewish moralist; they are far superior to the average Christian moralist, and it is only in the matchless teaching of Christ him-

self that we find them surpassed. . . . Plato goes farther than any but the highest Christian theologians when he declares the moral law to be eternal and immutable and to be binding even on the Author of the Universe."

Some Ideals of Conduct

This, then, is the ideal of life and conduct we, as followers of the Greek, should aspire to. Moderation in all things; self-control, good manners; labor for the general good without selfish aims, and such a solid founding of our souls on the eternal verities, that nothing can disturb us, or rob us of the spiritual liberty that is the rightful possession of every educated man.

Now, what is the particular thing we must do to justify ourselves in our claim that we are an essential adjunct of the university curriculum? We must endeavor to make men of character who can play their parts on the stage of life and do their share of the world's work; who can see with clear eyes the facts that make the real world, and grip with firm hand the forces that are moving us toward failure or success, but who, whether failure or success be their lot, will keep ever burning their faith in the ideal we profess; men who can, as was said of the Greeks, "see life steadily and see it whole." We must remember we have to do mostly with boys, and we must help boys to find life's real work; show them how to be clean and fit and strong; show them that getting is but an incident of life and, when carried too far, becomes a crime, and makes

earth a hell for somebody. Let us create a fraternity morale, that is analogous to what we know as the Yale spirit, remembering that morale is a state of mind, an intangible psychological attitude of a body of men resulting from their belief and devotion to a particular cause. Remember that the chapter deals with the developing mind of the best youth of America, and it must furnish a field for experiment in which the student may have help in finding the highest thing of which he is capable of doing, and have assistance in doing it. The fraternity must set up an ideal of education, and let us insist that this ideal be the production of the best and highest type of citizen, the citizen making full use of all his gifts and powers, but always conscious that the best and highest use of them is for others. Let us differentiate between *instruction* and *education*, even if the university does not; stress the point made by Crawford in *Via Crucis*, that "the object of mere instruction is to impart learning for some distinct purpose, but most chiefly, perhaps, in order that it may be a means of earning a livelihood. The object of education is to make men, to produce the character of the man of honor, to give the inward grace of the gentleman, which cannot manifest itself outwardly save in good manners, modesty of bearing, and fearlessness," which summation, you will note, repeats the essentials of the Greek ideal. Let us insist that only a man's best is allowable, and that only a craven nature is willing to put up

in this life with anything but the best, the most noble, the absolutely perfect, the spiritually highest. A person who says, "I am content with the shadows of things, the shams, the less fine, the impure," is like one who should say: "I do not like clean bread and meat; give me swill."

Fellowship with the Eternal

Teach every boy that he is inescapably the guardian of his own soul and the body that is the soul's temple; that his first duty in the world is to keep that body and soul of his clean. If he betrays his trust he is not only a cowardly deserter, but he cannot escape from injuring other souls, either through occasioning grief or by contamination.

Teach him also, there is such a thing as moral taste. If a man blushes at being caught in some banal opinion about art, how scarlet he should turn at any suspicion of having a false opinion as to morals. Keep in mind Tennyson's line: "Self-reverence, self-knowledge, and self-control." Any one who calmly cuts himself off from these is a moral leper distributing evils so far as he touches other souls and this continually, with effects everlasting.

And, finally, I believe that in all our teachings, we must keep steadfastly before the minds of our boys those larger relationships which unite us in fellowship with the Eternal, without which no society can be permanent, and which it is the function of real education, true religion, and fraternity ideals to promote.

Minnesota Phi Gam is Placed on Bench

APPPOINTMENT of Brother Levi Hall (Minnesota '13) to be judge of the conciliation court in Minneapolis has been announced by the governor of Minnesota.

Brother Hall is 33 years old. He is a son of Dr. P. M. Hall (Minnesota '81), former health commissioner. He is a graduate of the academic department of the University of Minnesota and of the law department of the University of Michigan.

The new Fiji judge served overseas as a captain and an observer in the air service. He is national committeeman of the American Legion for Minnesota.

More Fiji Sons Pledged

THREE more Fijis, sons of Fiji sires, have been found among the pledge lists by Major Frank Keek. They are: Brown — John W. Slawson, son of John W. Slawson (N.Y.U. '02). Washington — Dean Heaton, son of William Heaton (Bucknell '89), and William Olin, son of William H. Olin (Wisconsin '98).

Archons Meet in March

PITTSBURGH will be the scene of the spring meeting of the Board of Archons on March 22 and 23. Plans for a Fiji rally are being made by the Pittsburgh Graduate Chapter. On March 24, the Board will be guests of Beta Chapter at the annual initiation dinner at Philadelphia.

Thumbing Through Tomos Alpha of the History of Phi Gamma Delta

¶ *In reproducing these illustrations from the first volume of the history of the fraternity, it is our hope that there may be suggested to those not already familiar with it, some idea of the charm of the tome.*

¶ *While the illustrations are an important part of the volume, they are only embellishments of the story of the beginnings so fascinatingly told by Historian William F. Chamberlin.*

¶ *Tomos Alpha is a volume to love and to treasure. It should have a place on the book shelf of every Fiji.*



"FORT" ARMSTRONG, PHI GAMMA DELTA'S BIRTHPLACE



X X — ROOM OF JOHN TEMPLETON McCARTY

Minutes of the Grand Chapter

Saturday night April 22nd /68

Wfrs. Geo. I. McCarty, Jas Elliott, W. W. Crofte
J. B. Wilson, E. B. Gregg and N. Fletcher. Sec-
dents of Jefferson College at Canonsburg Pa.
at a social meeting and while conversing on
the subject of association came to the conclu-
sion that a Society founded upon the
principles of liberty, into which none but
men of distinguished talents, and acquire-
ments, imbued with a high sense of Honor
and possessed of a laudable ambition and who
were members of some College (at the time of
their admission) should be admitted, would
be of incalculable benefit to those thus uniting
thereupon determined to organize and estab-
lish such an association whereupon Mr. J. B.
Wilson was called to the Chair and N. Fletcher
appointed Secretary. After many suggestions on
the part of those present a committee of two
was appointed to draft a constitution and
report at their next meeting. Committee
Wfrs. J. B. Wilson and Jas Elliott.

On motion the meeting adjourned to meet
on Monday evening May 1st at 9 o'clock
precisely.

J. B. Wilson. Chan.
N. Fletcher. Sec.

MINUTES OF FIRST MEETING OF PHI GAMMA DELTA



PIN OF JAMES ELLIOTT
Exact Size of First Badge



SPRING HOUSE OF TILLIE HUTCHINSON
One of secret meeting places of the "Immortal Six"

you will strive to obey our Constitution,
Comply with our laws, customs and
regulations; and the utmost extent
of your ability endeavor to promote
the interest, welfare and harmony of
the order and all its members?

Art. 1

Sec 1 This Constitution shall be altered or
amended only by a vote of two thirds
of all the Chapters of the Order the
Grand Chapter at Jefferson College
Canonsburg, Pa. having in all
cases the Veto power.

Signed	John T. McCarty	1
	James Elliott	2
	W. D. Webster Croft	3
	Ed. Blythe	4
	Sam. B. Wilson	5
	J. Fletcher	6
	L. B. Pennington	7

FAC-SIMILE SIGNATURES TO ORIGINAL CONSTITUTION



John S. McCarty

1848

The cane is in the archives of the fraternity

PROGRAMME

SECOND GRAND CONVERSAZIONE OF THE PHI GAMMA DELTA SOCIETY.

Washington, Penn'a, September 23th, 1850.

"HOSIAM POTESTATES, PER PAR SYBARQUE."

ORDER OF EXERCISES

English Salutation.	Subject.	Josiah's Gospel.
	(Paraphrase of the Gospel.)	The Bright Morning.
Latin Salutation.		Carrot Head.
		The Wood Pouter's Gilt to his Head.
Read by the Brothers.	Subject.	Daddy on the Dawning of Placidity.
Orations.		Baby Face Jim.
	(MUSIC—Tully's Anthem, by the Band.)	
Orations.	Subject.	Bogus Program Foretold, BY THE PHI GAMMA DELTA SOCIETY.
		Traitor Zack.
		(Lamentable Prose.)

DEBATE.

QUESTION.—Who are the Greater Men,—Baby Face Jim & Black Arch, or Traitor Zack & Old Duncy?

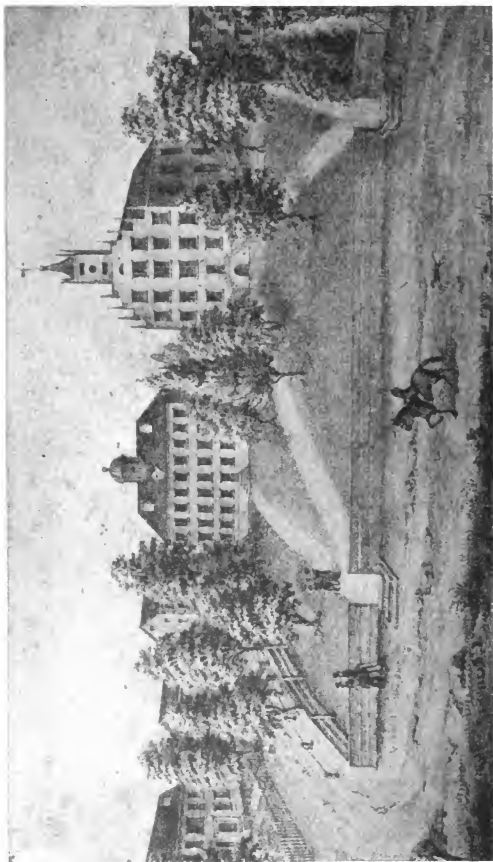
AY.....LEGGS DUNCAN.
 Nay.....WHEELING WHINER.
 Grand Yachting, by the intemperate Junior Trio—Bogus Program, Law Pouter, Duncy John, and Baby Face Jim.
 Voluntary Subject.—Experimental Science, by the Figures, with, arranged in the growth of Mathematics.
 Solenne Tota, via Voluntary Part, to Solenne.
 (Speech, Grand, Bogus, and Solenne, by the Brothers.)

CONFERRING BY DEGREE.

The Degree of A S S will be conferred upon the Outstanding Members of the Phi Gamma Delta Society.
 (MUSIC—Bogus March, by the Band.)

Black Arch, with Placidity.

BOGUS PROGRAM, 1850



JEFFERSON COLLEGE BUILDINGS IN 1850



What Calling Shall I Choose

A Series of Brother-to-Brother Discussions of the Appeal of Professions to Collegians

IV. JOURNALISM AND THE COLLEGE MAN

BY JOSEPH S. MYERS (Ohio State '87)

LET US have a look at the college man and then at journalism with a view to learning if they are at all complementary. In other words, does the press need the college graduate, and has he anything to give to the betterment of the newspapers?

Why is a college man?

Education means more, far more, than the acquirement of technical skill to enable him to make a better living than the man who is not educated. That, of course, is one purpose of education, but it must not be emphasized and overemphasized. Education that does not broaden the student, increase his sympathy for all mankind, inspire him with the desire to make the world better for his being in it, enlarge his vision so that he can see beyond the commercial and sordid things of life, stir his enthusiasm for the higher things, stimulate his craving for good reading, advance his liking for the artistic — the education, I say, that does not cause this sort of uplift in the soul, mind, and heart of the man, has failed. In short, the college man must be a good citizen in all that the word implies. I had hoped in this article to avoid the use of the word "service,"

but I can find no adequate synonym. Anyhow, that is a function of the good citizen.

Moreover, if the education received in the college does not increase self-confidence, resourcefulness, good judgment, and general and special information, it has fallen short of the mark. It is not necessary to inquire here whose the fault.

Is College Man Needed?

Having predicated the right sort of a college graduate, we may inquire whether journalism needs him.

What is journalism, giving it a wider meaning than the daily publications? It is the most potential influence in the world. No phase of life is untouched by it, no person may escape its spell. Even the illiterate is affected indirectly. The critic makes himself purple with rage inveighing against the venal and ignorant press, and yet he reads it, quotes from it as suits his purpose, and in the end lives, moves, has his being, and votes according to the information his newspaper gives him.

Man through his seven ages is the creature or the victim of journalism,

and taking it by and large he gets most of his education from it, his leadings, his inspirations, and his indignations. From the cradle to the grave he is more or less under the sway of the newspaper, no matter how much he may resent the fact. A book might be written about the place of journalism in our civilization, but here I am seeking merely to give a small suggestion of its importance and authority.

Now then, does journalism need the college man? I ask you. Your answer must be yes, just as much or more than law needs him, or medicine, or pulpit, or engineering, or business.

As the newspaper is the guide, philosopher, friend, and teacher of the millions, it needs men of resourcefulness, initiative, of vision, of sound common sense and sane judgment. It needs men educated in the fundamentals of history and government, of economics and sociology, of languages and sciences, not necessarily the learned experts, the doctors of philosophy, but men who can write on various subjects with a proper de-

gree of intelligence. It needs men of trained minds such as the colleges must yield if they are to justify themselves. In fact, any useful purpose that a college man can serve anywhere in the world, he can serve in a newspaper office. If a man can gain these educational advantages without going to college, well and good; the press needs him, too, but so far the college affords the shortest and easiest cut to education.

So much for the glittering generalities.

In rapidly increasing numbers the college man is invading the newspaper office. He



JOSEPH S. MYERS
(Ohio State '87)

may or may not be a graduate of the schools and departments of journalism flourishing all over the country, but he is in demand and is making good almost without exception. The occasional exception merely tests the rule.

Trained Journalists Growing

No statistics are available, but it is fairly safe to say that in nearly all daily newspapers college men may be found, and in the metropolitan papers they work in very considerable numbers.

A few months ago the *New York World* published a handsome pamphlet entitled "Who's Who on the World." It contained pictures and biographical sketches of members of its staff. Ninety-five persons are named of whom about half had college training. It is perfectly safe to say that other New York papers would maintain the same ratio, and it might well be carried into the other large offices of the country.

Among the older men there was little or no systematic technical training for a newspaper career, but the younger men are almost sure to have "taken journalism" in one of the many colleges which now offer training for newspaper work. Or even if they have not had this specialized work the fact that a man or woman has a college degree is opening newspaper doors that once were all but closed, owing to prejudice on the part of certain old time, self-made editors.

Publishing a newspaper is a much more complicated vocation than it once was when familiarity with the printer's case was the chief requisite. The newspaper is a highly organized, expensive, and easily ruined business for which careful instruction and aptitude are essential. Journalism is rapidly approaching the professional standards of education and ethics. It must be that the newspaper of the not distant future will be in the hands of the men and women of university education or its equivalent.

Big Prizes Found at Top

The material rewards of the journalist must be more or less in the class with those of the teacher and the preacher. Persons in these professions no doubt like the things that money will buy, and better salaries would increase their comfort and perhaps their zeal for their tasks, but for the most part they are doing the things they like most of all to do, and for which they are best fitted. But aside from this the financial rewards in journalism are not so feeble as sometimes represented. And there are enough big prizes to make worth while the struggle for the top. Without having at hand the necessary supporting figures, the assertion may be ventured that newspaper incomes are not much different from those of engineers, lawyers, physicians, and others in the rank and file of the professions requiring school education. Men in these vocations are likely to complain about their incomes, eke them out by other work, or abandon the profession for which they trained themselves. These things are equally true of newspaper workers, but the latter have the advantage of being often better prepared to make advantageous shifts of occupation, because good reporters and editors fit easily into many kinds of work requiring executive and organizing ability. And then there is always that tempting field of writing afforded by the various magazines and special interest publications.

The real dyed-in-the-wool, blown-in-

the-bottle journalistic prospect is not likely to ask very many questions about dollars and cents, perhaps not as many as he should. Whether he enters college with the avowed purpose of going into newspaper work, or whether he acquires the taste for it while in college, the results are pretty much the same. He finds that he likes the life, that he likes the contact with people, that he likes to write, that he likes being on the firing line; he feels the urge for service and influence which belong to the writer, as to no one else. He knows that there are considerable rewards for the man who really makes good, his ambition and his pride urging him on. He feels no particular flair for the business life, his mind is not legal, the professions of the physician or the engineer make no appeal to him. Therefore journalism. The smell of printer's ink is getting more and more into the nostrils of the college men and women. They are not consciously setting out to reform the newspapers of the world, to revolutionize their methods, to transform their ethics, but one need not be a prophet to foretell what will happen when men and women of sure newspaper instinct united with education, vision, and the spirit of service publish our newspapers.

Opportunities To Win Honor

Adolph S. Ochs, owner of the *New York Times*, makes the assertion that never before did there exist so many opportunities to win honor and fortune in the profession of journalism as now. In the following extract from an address of his no reference is made

to college men, but college men should certainly be able to qualify:

"In all its angles there is in American journalism a demand and an urgent need for men of ability; men possessing the cardinal virtues—prudence, justice, temperance, and fortitude; faith, hope, and charity; men who love their country and their fellow men; men of courage and conviction; men with vision and imagination; men who are thorough and painstaking—who take a pride in their work and whose heart and soul are in it; men who do not think they know it all, but can learn from others; . . . men with a sense of proportion and of values."

Visit National Office

RECENT visitors to the office of Administration in Washington were Brothers Karl F. Overholt (Wooster '97), Alfred Atkinson (Iowa State '04), Dwight N. Lewis (Iowa State '94), Robert A. Shaw (Marietta '90), C. C. Garland (Maine '82), Tom Davies (Pittsburgh '22), T. Ludlow Chrystie (Columbia '92), Theodore J. Abernethy (Denison '25), Ellis M. Bristow (Richmond '15), F. T. Norcross (Maine '14), T. R. Stenberg (W. P. I. '17) and J. Ramsey Clayton (Tennessee '19). Clayton is "E" of Harvard Graduate Chapter.





The Interfraternity Conference

Delegates from Fifty-two Greek-Letter Societies Participate in Fourteenth Plenary Session

COMITY among Greek cousins characterized the fourteenth plenary session of the Interfraternity Conference held in Hotel Pennsylvania, New York, on December 1 and 2. The conference was the largest yet held, 230 attending its sessions. Of this number, twelve were educators representing various colleges and universities; 149 were delegates, and sixty-nine were visitors.

Phi Gamma Delta was represented by O. H. Cheney, James A. Farrell, Cecil J. Wilkinson, and Peter Vischer as delegates, and George F. Snyder, Wallace Cunningham, Dandridge Spotswood, Charles A. Watson and Dr. J. M. Gibbons as visitors.

In his address to the Conference, Chairman Nymeyer said that the problem before Greek-letter men is the elevating of the fraternity ideal and the carrying of its true idea to the educational world. He urged the formation of local interfraternity councils and advocated that all rules for rushing be made by the colleges, not by the fraternities.

Chairman Nymeyer said that the Conference is again faced with two big problems: poor scholarship and intemperance. He pleaded for the stimulation of a more earnest desire on the part of fraternity men to raise their standard of scholarship and

urged fraternity men, for the honor of their alma mater and their fraternity, to take the lead against the violation of the prohibition law.

Represents 400,000 College Men

Secretary John J. Kuhn reported that the membership of the Conference is now fifty-two national fraternities, comprising about 2,000 active chapters and having a total membership of approximately 400,000 college men.

The Committee on Extension reported that there is a considerable local interest in the repeal of the anti-fraternity law in South Carolina; that the organization of fraternity men in Mississippi has been completed, and that there is in process of formation an association in Arkansas to determine the question as to whether or not it is good policy to attempt to repeal the law against fraternities in that state.

It was reported to the Conference that the manuscript for the *Fraternity White Book* is practically completed.

The Committee on Expansion reported that it has endeavored to carry on its work by urging existing fraternities to establish more chapters, by aiding fraternities to get in touch with locals seeking national affiliation, and

by organizing certain groups of locals into new fraternities. The committee, it was reported, "has endeavored to impress the real worth and merit of the American college fraternity system and to hold up as a goal the highest ideals of citizenship and manhood, for it is felt that the proper guidance in the period of organization will ultimately result in a chapter creditable to any fraternity."

Peter Vischer, chairman of the Committee on Publicity, reported that in view of the widespread loose talk regarding secret organizations his committee has an opportunity to do most valuable work for the cause of Greek-letter fraternities. He said that the committee has a threefold aim: to keep fraternities informed on interfraternity matters, to keep the colleges informed, to keep the general public informed of fraternity aims and ideals. He pleaded for a friendlier spirit in the press.

Dean A. K. Heckel of Lafayette led a spirited discussion on "The Movement for Economy in Education," placing the greatest emphasis, however, upon the growing cost of fraternity parties. He mentioned the value of a faculty financial adviser for all chapters. President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin also decried elaborateness and unnecessary expense in the management of fraternity affairs.

Problems Are Discussed

Dr. Francis W. Shepardson, former State Commissioner of Education in Illinois, made a stirring address in answer to the charge of lavishness.

These charges are a result of general expensiveness throughout colleges and in fact through all the business world. College men, he said, are no longer satisfied with the things their fathers were satisfied with, and their fathers would not have them satisfied with the old order.

"The college authorities who are criticising fraternities are not playing fair," said Dr. Shepardson. "They talk snobbishness and lavishness and then turn around and encourage huge outlays 'for the glory of the institution.' Vast stadiums costing upwards of half a million dollars or so are just as objectionable from a strictly scholastic point of view as are silver favors at house parties.

"The time has come when fraternities ought to answer charges against them with a list of the important and valuable constructive works they do. Some criticism is still fair but it melts into insignificance in the face of the constructive work accomplished."

The discussion on scholarship was led by J. T. Caldwell, scholarship commissioner of Kappa Sigma. The fraternity that fails to keep all its men in college fails of its purpose, he said. Good scholarship should be the result of fraternity effort rather than the basis for the existence of the fraternity.

Mr. Caldwell recommended a uniform scholarship blank and explained its working in some detail, to be printed in full in the conference minutes to be published later. From his reports he learned that freshmen, sophomores, and pledges are responsible for poor

scholarship — due to the “weeding out” process. Refusal to initiate a pledge until he has showed that he can pass his work and the “Big Brother” system were recommended.

To Watch “T. N. E.” Reformation

When Dr. Thomas Arkle Clark reported for the Committee on Organizations Antagonistic to Fraternity Ideals on the negotiations with “Theta Nu Epsilon,” one of the most stirring debates of the session ensued. The report advocated recognition of “T. N. E.” as a general fraternity on its promise to be a real general fraternity, stop pledging men of other fraternities, and live up to fraternity ideals. Through this step, it was believed, the menace of “T. N. E.” as it existed in the past would be removed. Both sides to the argument that followed were heatedly discussed, prominent delegates opposing the recognition and others just as influential advocating recognition. The report was formally received. An attempt to lay it on the table failed. A motion to refer the entire matter to the executive committee was lost. Then the history of the negotiations was gone into at length and charity for those who had sinned and repented was proposed. After a lengthy debate the following resolution was passed by a fair majority:

“Resolved, That the Interfraternity Conference withhold its encouragement of ‘Theta Nu Epsilon’ until there are definite proofs of its trans-

formation into a regularly instituted college fraternity. Meanwhile, the problem shall be referred to the executive committee.”

One of the features of the Conference was an eloquent address by Dr. William H. P. Faunce, president of Brown and in a way the “father” of the conference. He told of the growth of the conference from an informal meeting he called years ago in Chicago and expressed the hope that the conference now grown into a powerful organization has become not a superfraternity but a clearing house where fraternities may solve their mutual difficulties.

A proposal to establish a central office for the Interfraternity Conference was defeated after a long debate.

John J. Kuhn New Chairman

New officers chosen by the Conference were: Chairman, John J. Kuhn, Delta Chi; vice-chairman, Willis O. Robb, Beta Theta Pi; treasurer, Walter H. Conley, Phi Sigma Kappa; secretary, A. Bruce Bielaski, Delta Tau Delta; executive committee, Don R. Almy, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Robert G. Mead, Kappa Alpha (N.); Harold Riegelman, Zeta Beta Tau; F. H. Nymeyer, Zeta Psi; Henry R. Johnson, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and L. L. Moore, Sigma Pi.

At a dinner on the last night of the Conference, the fraternity editors engaged in an animated discussion as to the proper function of a fraternity magazine.





Fiji Author Calls Brothers "Zulus"

Unmistakable Fraternity Reference in Story in *Red Book* by
Charles Elbert Scoggins of Texas Chapter

By HARGRAVE A. LONG (Chicago '11)

WIVES are responsible for a lot of things, good and bad, in this vale of tears and cheers, and among those many things is this article. In the first place, my wife reads the *Red Book*, and when she climbed through the November, 1922, issue she insisted that I read a certain story entitled: "'Keg' Henderson Learns a Song."

It dealt with the unfortunate experiences of a tramp engineer in one of the Central American countries, and the hero, "Keg" Henderson, came to a happy end because the villain in the piece turned out to be a brother "Zulu" from Tau chapter and wore a fraternity pin which the author sentimentally described as "delicately wrought of black enamel and gold, bearing three Greek letters on its face." In fact, the "Zulu" pins of two men played an important part in the plot.

And the author is a Fiji — Charles Elbert Scoggins (Texas '09), now a resident of Muncie, Indiana. He insists that he acquired the writing "bug" long before he lived in the Hoosier state. Old friends, however, attribute his increasing literary success to the Indiana atmosphere and to his long years of association with

Hoosiers, especially his wife, Lois Lovett Durham Scoggins, a native of Muncie. (And, by the way, let me add with pride, an old sweetheart of mine. Now will you be good, Elbert!)

A lot of funny happenings might be told about Brother Scoggins — how he happened to meet his wife, for instance; and how he happened to win her away from the man who, way back in high school, won her away from me; and all that sort of thing; but Elbert is a writer and makes money by it, so why not let him tell his own story, even though he didn't mean to? In this way, the readers of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA will obtain about \$2,500 worth of real literature, all for the price of one subscription. That's why I wrote Elbert for certain important biographical information about himself, and got the following:

Elbert Tells His Story

"You can't fuss me with all that bull! I was born shy and am still as bashful as the violet, but my education (see tertiary below) has taught me the advisability of taking and absorbing without hesitation all the flattering remarks I find lying around loose. At least they feel good while

I'm swallowing them. I blush; of course, I blush, but nobody has ever caught me doing it.

"Born? Yes, on the 17th of Ireland, at Mazatlan, state of Sinaloa, Republic of Mexico, 1888, to Jefferson Davis Scoggins and Katherine Grant Scoggins. Father was a Methodist missionary. (Editorial Note: This explains a lot of things.) It may be gathered from his name that he was born South of the Mason and Dixon Line; so was mother, nee Grant. My maternal grandfather was related to U. S., but was deeply ashamed of the relationship, not only because U. S. was a Yankee, but also because he drank red licker or anything else he could get. (I have much of the Grant in me.)

All Sorts of Education

"Where have I lived? Mazatlan, Guadalajara, and a few other places in Mexico; Guthrie, Oklahoma; Bonita, Henrietta, Austin, Ballinger, and Denton, Texas; some place in New Mexico I was too young to remember; Jacksonville, Florida, and Muncie, Indiana. I may be overlooking a few, but these I can swear to. The rest of

my time I was just running around.

"Education? Primary: Any school I could get into, graduating at Denton High School and continuing at the

University of Texas, where I became a Fiji. Secondary: Railroad construction camps in Mexico. Tertiary: Selling Simonds saws in Cuba, Georgia, Florida, Mexico, and Central America. Finishing: Getting married and settling down to write for a living. This last stage of my education is still going on.

"So far as preparing for writing is concerned, about all I can say is that as a kid I read everything I could

get away from its owner—and still do so—and secondarily, one gets a lot by just being alive and noticing that the world is full of a number of things.

"I was a Fiji at Texas, and my answer to your question as to how long I was connected with Tau Deuteron chapter is: Not half long enough. I was working my way through college, and I guess I didn't work fast enough or hard enough, or something, because I fell out half way through, for reasons not unconnected with a habit I formed early in life of



C. E. SCOGGINS
(Texas '09)

wearing clothes and eating food more or less regularly.

"You ask me for the names of some of my stories. I can't remember them all. Some of the recent ones in the *Saturday Evening Post* included 'Charles Frederic Goes Easy,' 'A Song in the Night,' 'The Man Who Never Smiled,' and some others that may be in print before this. The *Red Book* is running a series of railroad construction stories, beginning in the November issue, the one you read, I guess.

"My hobby? Writing stories. Ambition? To write good ones. Vices? Well, I smoke a pipe; I play what looks like, from a distance, golf; and — huh? Well, I don't mind if I do; but a fellow has to be careful these days; where did you get it?

"I mustn't forget to admit that I'm married. I leave it to you to mention her name, but I do want to insist that she was born into a Beta family and used to think she was a Beta girl, but I was always one to leap to the aid of a damsel in distress; that's me all over. She recovered, and now the only whistle she answers to is the Fiji. One daughter, Nancy Josephine, eight years old — and she's a houseful!

"I dare you to get my picture.

"And that's that!"

Writer-like, Elbert didn't sign his name, but he took the precaution to use his regular letterhead, with 214 North Vine St., Muncie, Indiana, 'n' everything on it. I'm pretty sure Lois — the important half of the Scoggins family — didn't write the

letter, else she wouldn't have stood for the Beta reference; but if there is a picture with this article, it will be because Lois took up the "dare" and provided it.

Writes Man Stories

No picture could do Brother Scoggins justice, however. No man can meet him and fail to be impressed with his keenness of observation, his aptness of expression, and that intangible trait of character that is ordinarily called the impress of latent power and innate strength. He's tall and angular, unless he's added a lot of weight lately, and talks, as he writes, like a volley of machine gun bullets. Read his stories, and you'll get the same impression.

All in all, Elbert is a man's man, and his stories are always about real "he"-men — sailors sometimes, or saw-mill men, or railroad construction men, or down and outers who won't stay down and out, and so forth. I fancy Elbert has been, one time or another, each of the men he describes in his stories. I could let my language roam carelessly and compare him with Jack London in the vividness of their expressions of life in the raw, and not be very far wrong. And yet, every once in a while, there gleams a tender whimsicality or bit of sentiment in Elbert's yarns that show a sparkle of diamond in the strength of steel.

Elbert has always thought a lot of his Fiji membership. His travels have usually kept him away from the centers of Fiji numbers, but I venture the opinion that he has met more Fijis in

the out of the way parts of the world than any brother of his years. While he lived in Jacksonville, Florida, just getting his feet on the lower rungs of the ladder of literature, he organized a graduate chapter there and vitalized it into a most lively and effective alumni group, with the initiative to land Charlie Eastman, alumni secretary, from Chicago, as a speaker. In Muncie he is one of the several active Fiji workers who have unitedly made Muncie "safe for Phi Gamma Delta."

Watch for the name of "C. E. Scoggins" and be sure you will find the story readable, interesting, unconventional, and gripping—all the more so because the author is a brother Fiji, and proud of it!

Advocates Memorial Trees

By CHARLES SUMNER YOUNG
(Ohio Wesleyan '75)

A MEMORIAL tree is an object lesson, a lesson in history, a lesson of significance in every age and among all peoples. The tree, co-existent with man, dates from the birthplace of the human race. Sometimes carrying the sentiment of religion, sometimes that of national import, sometimes that of individual worth, it has ever been the companion of man, his co-worker in the progress of civilization. Volumes have been written, art galleries have been made attractive and localities famous through historic trees.

The Pilgrim Oak will ever suggest the author of Childe Harold; the Penn Elm, the name of him who penned the most famous treaty known, with the

American Indian; the Cambridge Elm, the name of him who there took command of the forces that fought their way to human freedom.

The Bowdoin Oak for more than a hundred years has been an active, forceful agent of publicity of one of our American colleges; and George Thorndyke who planted the tree, the only member of his class remembered by posterity. In recent years a philanthropic order, recognizing the tree as its eloquent champion, has planted in one of the states of the union two hundred and sixty-four trees to the memory of public benefactors. Why should not also the sentiment of our fraternal order be disclosed through the "tongues of trees?"

Why should not Phi Gamma Delta initiate a constructive policy of education, through nature; a policy of public interest and for the public good? Why not plant a tree which, when registered, will be a credit in the present and preserve, inviolate, the name of our fraternal order throughout the future?

Why not plant a tree whose growth will be watched as a mother a child, by the American Red Cross and the National First Aid? Why not plant a tree in memory of one whose name is a household word among the peoples of the forty nations where the Red Cross is known? Why not throw open the doors of Phi Gamma Delta to world-wide publicity? Why not a tree whose sentiment is world-humanity?

Why should not every chapter of our fraternity plant a Clara Barton Memorial Tree?



Fiji Youngest Secretary of State

Carl Milliken, Soldier and Newspaper Man, is Again Elected to Office in State of Colorado

By GAIL L. IRELAND (Colorado University '18)

I WAS just a plain, ordinary, average American kid, and my family put me through school. I neither sold newspapers to keep the wolf away from the homestead, saved a rich man's daughter, shined shoes, nor raised the mortgage on the farm."

Thus quoth Brother Carl S. ("Ax") Milliken (Stanford '16) when asked how he arose from the ranks to the important office of secretary of state for Colorado in the short space of a few years. Carl was only 27 years old when first elected, and Colorado boasts of the fact that she has the youngest secretary of state in the United States.

"Ax" is as modest as he is famous. Information obtained from him, the press, and his political friends and enemies is as follows:

On November 26, 1892, the Milliken family sent postcards far and wide that the stork had left nine pounds of howling success which they figured they would call "Carl." This happened upon Thanksgiving Day in Denver, Colorado, and if it were not for the Mayflower, the people of Colorado would be giving "Ax" the credit for the holiday. As time went on, "Ax" attended public schools in

Denver, Colorado Springs, and Florence, finally being graduated from East Denver High School. Then he entered Leland Stanford Jr. University, taking a liberal arts course for three years.

In 1915 he entered the Denver Law School, but the call of the newspaper game was too strong and in 1916 he joined the staff of the *Rocky Mountain News* in Denver. 'Tis said that his ability for obtaining news was uncanny, and his associates were beginning to call him "Scoop" when the craving for adventure caused him to go to Central America as business manager of the Linda-Ventura Mines Corporation. While in the midst of his varied program of managing mines and crumpling revolutions, the rumor reached him that the United States was about to plunge into the big fracas. He quit his job over night, took the first boat home and enlisted in the first officers' training camp at Ft. Riley, May 11, 1917.

Veteran of Overseas Service

"Ax" obtained a commission of second lieutenant at Ft. Riley on August 15, 1917, and was assigned to the 355th Infantry, 89th Division, at

Camp Funston. He distinguished himself at Ft. Sills as assistant divisional instructor of the Infantry School of Arms and then went back to Camp Funston in December, 1917, to receive his commission as first lieutenant. As adjutant of the second battalion of the 355th Infantry, he sailed with the 89th Division to France in June, 1918. He distinguished himself in the St. Mihiel and Meuse - Argonne drives and served as liaison officer. He received his discharge on June 18, 1919, and immediately went back into the newspaper game with the *Rocky Mountain News*.

The Republicans needed young blood on their ticket in 1920 and they chose "Ax" to run against the strongest man on the Democratic ticket. "Ax" corralled every soapbox in the state and came out on top with a majority of nearly 18,000, a surprise even to his closest friends.

It wasn't long after he stepped into office that things began to happen at the State House. The perennial jobholders and fence-riders rolled the pork barrel down cellar and started

delivering for the corner grocery. When he had abolished about half of the jobs under his supervision, it was predicted that his department would

be a failure, but, on the contrary, his records show that he increased the revenue therein \$125,000 more in the first eight months of 1922 than his predecessor had collected in all of 1920 with double the force. He introduced a new feature which only one other state now enjoys, an auto-theft department. Car owners swear by him. His pet feature now is the abolition of free auto licenses,

which means an added revenue of \$15,000 per year. "Ax" is a business manager of the first water.

In the fall election of 1922 the people of the State passed judgment upon his services and gave him a vote of confidence in the nature of a 7,000 majority, despite the fact that the head of his ticket was defeated by 4,000.

Interested in Phi Gamma Delta

Summing up the career of the man we are proud to call a brother, we can



CARL MILLIKEN
(Stanford '16)

say that he is still a plain American kid, always trying out something new and succeeding about 99 times out of 100. He has been college athlete, amateur boxer, newspaper man, mining manager, adventurer, traveler, soldier, and twice-elected secretary of State, and last but not least, a true Fiji at all times and under all circumstances, being now president of Tau graduate chapter. "Ax" says that he is still a newspaper man and often craves an opportunity to shed his coat, roll up his sleeves and get to butchering copy again.

It is only fair to Brother Milliken's parents, who deserve so much credit for guiding his course from rompers to long trousers through all the trials of mumps and whooping cough, to introduce them to our big Fiji family. His father, William Boyd Milliken, is a well-known mining engineer of Denver, enjoying a wide-spread business acquaintance for his professional ability. His mother's maiden name was Josephine Shields, coming from Illinois in the early days. "Ax" claims to be Scotch-Irish and backs up his threat by saying that his father's father was a battle-scarred Ulsterite in northern Ireland, while his father's mother came from near Glasgow. His mother traces her ancestry back to the early pioneers in Virginia. "Ax" is a Son of the American Revolution, having had three ancestors in the Revolutionary War.

"Ax" admits that he is a joiner, belonging to societies galore, but his proudest boast is his baseball team, the nationally-known "Milliken Whiz-

Bangs." No less a personage than Babe Ruth himself appeared in the line-up not long ago. "Ax" pitches a mean game himself and was the nemesis of opposing teams until he discovered one day that he was helpless when the ball got on the ground. After consultation with his doctor he is spending an hour each day in the gymnasium. Statistics show a reduction of thirty pounds to date.

A brief inspection of his credentials shows membership in Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity; the Denver Athletic Club, the Denver Press Club, 32° Scottish Rite Mason, El Jebel Shrine, Sons of the American Revolution, American Legion, 40 and 8 Society, Veterans of Foreign Wars and others too numerous to mention. He is an Episcopalian by tradition and training and a bachelor by choice. Being now only thirty years of age and unmarried, "Ax" can be reached at the State House or at 764 Humboldt Street, Denver, Colorado. Applications will be considered in the order received.

Maine Names New President

Removal of Brother Charles C. Garland (Maine '82) from Old Town, Maine, to Tacoma, Washington, has necessitated the election of a new president for the Maine Graduate Chapter. The Fiji chosen was Brother J. N. Hart (Maine '85), Dean of the University of Maine, Orono, Maine. The new secretary of the chapter is Prof. J. M. Bartlett (Maine '80), University of Maine, Orono.



Idaho Fiji Named Rhodes Scholar

Philip W. Buck of Mu Iota Chapter will Enter Oxford University Next Academic Year

By STANLEY I. PHILLIPPI (Idaho '24)

MU IOTA, next to the "baby chapter" of the fraternity, has produced a Rhodes Scholar. He is Brother Philip W. Buck (Idaho '23), who next fall will enter Oxford University, England, as a representative from the state of Idaho. He was chosen from a group of nine students representing the University of Idaho, the College of Idaho, and Gooding College.

Phil, whose home is in Monrovia, California, graduated from the Twin Falls high school in 1917 and in the fall of 1918 entered the S. A. T. C. at the University of Idaho. He was obliged to leave college the middle of his sophomore year on account of his father's illness. In 1920 he entered the southern branch of the University of California at Los

Angeles, where he completed a successful year. In 1921 he returned to

Idaho, entering as a junior. He will finish his undergraduate work in June. At Oxford he will probably continue his study of history.

While in high school Phil displayed considerable ability in dramatics and as a debater. He took a prominent part in all literary work, graduating with highest honors. His work in college has been a repetition of his work in high school, but with more honors added.

While here at Idaho he has taken a prominent part in debate and dramatics, having written several plays of unusual merit which have been played with considerable success by the English Club. He has been on numerous debate teams and



PHILIP W. BUCK
(Idaho '23)

was debate manager one year. He has been on the *Argonaut* staff and the *Gem of the Mountains* staff. The former is the University of Idaho newspaper and the latter is the year book published annually by the junior class.

While at the southern branch of the University of California, Phil was a member of three varsity debate teams and the Press Club. He has made A honors every year he spent in college.

As a student Phil has been very popular among his classmates. He was elected yell duke for the year 1919-1920 by popular vote of the student body. He has also been active as a Y. M. C. A. worker and has done much toward the development of the Open Forum at Idaho.

Phil's high grades have done much to keep Mu Iota chapter at the head of the fraternity scholarship standings at Idaho for two consecutive years.

The Rhodes scholarship is made possible through the will of the late Cecil Rhodes, thirty-two scholars being appointed each year from the United States. A scholarship is tenable for three years and carries with it a stipend of £350 a year. The selection is made on a three-fold basis of character and personality, scholastic ability and physical vigor whether shown by participation in outdoor sports or in other ways.

Fraternity Has Kept Its Soul, Newton Baker Declares

ONE OF the acts of the Board of Archons at its last meeting was the inscribing of greetings in copies

of the freshman training manual and sending them to Brothers Newton D. Baker and O. H. Cheney, former presidents of the fraternity. In acknowledging his copy, Brother Baker wrote to President Miller, as follows:

"The graceful and tender action of the Board of Archons, in sending me a copy of *A Course in Freshman Training* is deeply appreciated and of the honoring but too generous inscription in it I can only say that it moves me more than I have been moved by anything in a long time. How did you ever think of doing anything so brotherly and cheering?

"Thirty years in Phi Gamma Delta have taught me many things and brought me many blessings—is it any wonder I have wanted its influence spread widely and to the enrichment of as many lives as possible?

"The whole mission of fraternity has grown and broadened since I first knew it, and the joy of it all is that moving into wider fields of usefulness it has kept unquenched the fire of personal and wholesome friendship, so that though it has become an institution it has kept its soul!

"Please thank your associates on the Board for their partnership in this, and assure them and be assured of my affectionate gratitude!"





Clement Wood Writes New Book

Alabama Fiji Exhibits in *Nigger* Unique Method of Attacking Race Problem

By EDWIN L. MATTERN (Allegheny '92)

BROTHER Clement Wood (Alabama '09, Yale '11) in *Nigger*, his latest novel, has done a noteworthy piece of work. While the title may jar the nerves of some by its very audacity, there is a very individual method exhibited in attacking in a fresh way a very old and perplexing question.

While a Southerner by birth, and doubtless also in his sympathies, the book is absolutely free from any animus and what we are usually disposed to consider the conventional Southern attitude towards the negro problem is most patently absent. He makes the negro neither "an image of God in ebony," as Mrs. Stowe rather sentimentally figured him, nor a black Caliban weltering in an ooze of animalism, as Thomas Dixon almost vindictively paints him. He is simply an ordinary man, black outside, but not essentially different on the human side from others of like mentality and environment. The book is not a tract nor an apologetic document. Brother Wood carries no obvious brief for or against the negro, but lets his realistic recital of the experiences of one black family plead its own cause. However, it is done so well that there is no

doubt where the reader's sympathy lies when he has reached the end of the story. Unquestionably the author worked for this result but he creates sentiments rather than expounds them. And that is where the art of his book lies. He always remains somewhere in the background. You know he is there, but he seems a stage-manager, who merely tells his characters when their turns come to face the audience and say their parts.

Action of the Book

The action passes, of course, in Alabama. It is really the biography of Jake, born, before the war, upon the Lowe plantation. The bewilderment of emancipation, bringing a loss of guardianship to those who were helpless children in everything except years; the inability by their own exertions to extract from the land even the barest support; and then the horrors of reconstruction, with its outrages and lynchings, driving Jake and his family to the swamps and northwards towards safety; all are pictured swiftly and with a deft impressionism. After a thrilling escape they finally reach Birmingham where they settle, safe so far as their bodies

are concerned, but where injustice and race-discrimination tragically grind their souls so that life loses all its savor. Jake experiences all the sorrows that a hard and unfeeling world imposes upon its neglected children. Any joys he may have had were submerged in the woe that seemed to be his lot. In the end he passes away dreaming of emancipation and the bull-frogs that croaked "knee-deep" on the old plantation. He had emancipation at last — what he had experienced under the name of freedom was so cruel and bitter that his last earthly vision went back lovingly to the days when he was a slave, happy and protected.

Poet's Song is Heard

The argument is not for a return of the days of bondage, but for fair play for the negro, that while equal political rights may be a mere constitutional phrase, hostility should cease and the black man accorded at least kindly treatment and sympathetic care. He is our great and ever-present ward and there is no dodging responsibility.

The book is really not a novel but this does not lessen its appeal. It is a series of incidents, powerfully presented, that grip one by the sincerity

of their narration. It is a history rather than a character - study. The literary style reflects the poet. Many of the phrases rise above prose. Perhaps they have no place in a book of this kind, and while they do not strengthen they assuredly add a sparkle and *verve* that sharpen the edge of its reading.

Nigger lacks the mundane qualities of a best seller, but it deserves more than a lowly place

in the literature of social relationships for its sane and sincere answer to a problem that has vexed us for generations and which will continue to vex us indefinitely unless we absorb into our hearts some of the sympathy and human kindness which our author possesses.



CLEMENT WOOD
(Alabama '09, Yale '11)





A Fiji Lieutenant-Governor

H. C. Baldrige of Illinois Wesleyan Chapter is Elected to
High Office in State of Idaho

By JONATHAN HEATON (Michigan '86)

UPON the roll of Phi Gamma Delta's distinguished men another name is to be inscribed. It is that of Brother H. C. Baldrige (Illinois Wesleyan '93), the new lieutenant-governor of the state of Idaho.

H. C. Baldrige was born and reared on a farm near Bloomington, McClean County, Illinois. The date of his birth was November 24, 1868. He is of Scotch-Irish descent, a combination of human traits that has given our country many men of fine intellect and notable achievement. His parents were W. J. Baldrige and Caroline Wright Baldrige, natives of Ohio, who went to Illinois in their childhood and settled on a farm in McLean County. It may be supposed that they had their full share of pioneer experiences, the privations and thrills, and the encouraging assurance of a prosperous and comfortable future as the fertile prairies yielded to the labor and enterprise of the thousands of pioneer settlers who poured into that country in their earlier days.

The son H. C. attended the local country school, did morning and evening chores on the farm and his share of work in the corn rows and in the harvest field during the long strenu-

ous summer days. He made good use of his public school privileges and in the fall of 1889, he entered the Illinois Wesleyan University at Bloomington. The following winter he was initiated into the mysteries of Alpha Deuteron Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. He was busy in all student affairs; took a pride in making good grades; was active in athletics, particularly baseball and football, and did his part in the affairs of his chapter. He spent three years in the university, with the exception of one term in Brown's Business College at Bloomington.

He married Cora A. McCreight, a native of Ohio, and in the spring of 1893 they began farming on his grandfather's farm just across the road from his father's farm, where he was reared. When he had farmed here two years, his father was elected treasurer of McLean County, and the son then took over his father's farm making a total of 320 acres. Most farmers might consider that was enough land to keep them busy, but our brother found time to teach school during the winters of '93, '94, '95, and '96. In the spring of 1897 he sold his farm interests and went into

the grain business at Carlock, Illinois, under the firm name of O'Hara, Baldridge & Company, where he remained in business until the fall of 1904.

A cousin, E. U. Kirkpatrick, also a member of Alpha Deuteron Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, had located at Parma, Idaho, where he had become established in business. Brother Kirkpatrick urged his cousin to come and join him. The invitation was attractive, and the great west appealed to the cousin in Illinois, and in 1904 Brother Baldridge made two trips to Parma to investigate, with the result that he

and his family moved to Parma in November, 1904, where he engaged in the mercantile business. The business prospered and Brother Baldridge's activities widened and grew from year to year. He is now the principal owner of Baldridge Implement Company and president of the First National Bank of Parma. He also has farming interests around Parma.

Brother Baldridge is a member of the Kirkpatrick Memorial Community Church (Presbyterian) of Parma. This church was built as a memorial to Brother E. U. Kirkpatrick, who

died in 1916. For twelve years, he was a member of the Parma School Board.

In November, 1910, he was elected to the lower house of the Idaho legislature and two years later he was elected to the state senate. His membership in the legislature brought him the acquaintance and confidence of the political leaders of his state and his nomination and election this fall to the position of lieutenant-governor of Idaho were a natural and proper recognition of sterling qualities and his years of splendid service in his



H. C. BALDRIDGE
(Illinois Wesleyan '93)

home community, and in the legislative halls of his State. He has given much thought to our national problems. He is interested in our national relation to the financial situation in Europe and in the world problem of war prevention and perpetual peace. In state problems he is specially interested in reclamation, taxation, education, freight rates, and in making really and truly the "Gem of the Mountains."





Magazine Subscription Drive Goes On

Little Incidents Here and There Indicate Fijis Are Determined to Increase Mailing List

TWO Fijis met in the vestibule of a Cleveland church one morning after worship. One of them, furrows of worry apparent on his brow, approached the other and asked him if he had \$5 he could spare. He, of course, had. Upon receiving the \$5, the furrow-browed Fiji handed the kind-hearted brother \$3 in change, thanked him and asked him to what address he wanted THE PHI GAMMA DELTA sent for the ensuing year. Fiji No. 2 was a good sport and gave the address, while his wife nearby applauded Fiji No. 1 for keeping her husband young.

That's an example of the subscription sandbagging methods used by Karl Lemmerman, C. H. Williams, Charles Couch and other Cleveland Fijis. That's one reason Cleveland has more subscribers than any other city save Pittsburgh.

• • •

Nineteen Fijis gathered not long ago in the Penninsula Club in Grand Rapids, Mich. Among them was that super-enthusiast for Phi Gamma Delta—Stuart Eagleson.

When Stuart had finished his drive, seven new subscriptions were ready to make a hard-working Editor kick up his heels in sheer joy and inquire, "Ain't nature grand?"

That's an example of what a little personal solicitation will do.

• • •

Out in San Francisco, Fijis do things right. They reorganized the graduate chapter there not long ago. They didn't mince matters when it came to magazine subscriptions, but passed a by-law including a subscription for THE PHI GAMMA DELTA as a part of the annual dues, thus following the trail blazed by Syracuse Graduate Chapter several years ago.

And now F. M. Lee, secretary of the 'Frisco Fijis, keeps the mails between the Coast and Washington filled with new subscriptions. All told, about thirty new ones have come in to date and Lee and his gang have just started.

That's an example of what organized boosting for the magazine can do.

• • •

Down in Phoenix, Arizona, a group of Fijis recently began plans to support the petition of a local at the University of Arizona. Feeling the need of more information concerning the fraternity, they turned to the logical place—and subscribed en masse for the magazine, even though they have not yet formed a graduate chapter. News of this may have reached a member of the Permanent Committee on

Extension who forthwith sent his name and check and asked to be placed on the mailing list.

That's an example of seeking information and knowing where to find it.

* * *

In Davenport, Iowa, it's Milton Hult; in Milwaukee, it's Eddie Pritzlaff; in Birmingham, it's Leslie Fulenwider; in Wilkes-Barre, it's Vic Luchsinger; in Denver, it's Gail L. Ireland; in Cincinnati, it's Lewis Sisson — every one of them out with a rope to lasso new subscriptions. The magazine is on its way to an increased mailing list and more such workers in the cause as these are needed.

* * *

Three hundred and five of the 1,000 new subscriptions and renewals needed to place THE PHI GAMMA DELTA on a better financial basis had been secured on January 15.

In the period between November 20 and January 15, 235 new subscriptions and renewals were received. To these are to be added the seventy new subscriptions secured earlier in the academic year.

Pittsburgh still leads in the number of alumni subscribers, while Nebraska, Syracuse, Wisconsin and Ohio Wesleyan follow in the order named. Allegheny went around Western Reserve in the standing.

The most remarkable spurt in the campaign since the last issue was made by Delta Xi Chapter at the University of California, which advanced from 60th to 33d place in the chapter standing. This was largely because of the efforts of the San Francisco Graduate Chapter. The number of

subscribers among the alumni of the chapter has increased nearly 400 per cent since November 20.

Sigma Tau Chapter at Washington has gained eleven new subscribers in four weeks and old dependable Mu Chapter at Wisconsin has turned in nine new ones.

Hanover still remains at the foot of the list with only three subscribers in an alumni body of more than 250.

The standing on January 15, not including subscribers under the initiate subscription plan, follows:

	Total Nov. 20	Total Jan. 15
Pittsburgh	96	105
Nebraska	77	80
Syracuse	73	78
Wisconsin	64	73
Ohio Wesleyan.....	60	65
Allegheny	55	62
Western Reserve.....	56	59
Ohio State.....	43	49
Cornell	42	46
Pennsylvania	43	46
Mass. Tech.....	42	45
Michigan	36	45
Denison	39	42
Dartmouth	37	41
Indiana	33	41
Minnesota	38	41
Kansas	37	38
Missouri	30	38
Columbia	34	37
Yale	32	36
DePauw	32	35
Washington	23	34
Worcester Tech.	28	31
Gettysburg	27	29
Bucknell	27	28
Maine	26	27
W. and J.....	25	27

Williams	25	27
William Jewell.....	23	27
Penn State.....	25	26
Purdue	19	25
Tennessee	24	25
California	7	24
Illinois Wesleyan.....	18	24
Stanford	22	24
Alabama	20	23
Knox	17	23
Oklahoma	19	23
Brown	21	22
Iowa State.....	15	22
Union	18	21
Wabash	19	21
Colorado University..	17	20
Chicago	18	19
Lehigh	18	19
Richmond	17	19
New York.....	16	18
Rutgers.....	14	17
Amherst	15	16
Texas	13	16
Colgate	14	14
Colorado College.....	12	14
Idaho	10	14
Iowa University.....	10	14
Lafayette	10	12
Wittenberg	11	12
W. and L.....	10	11
Johns Hopkins.....	7	10
Oregon	8	9
Virginia	4	6
Sewanee	5	5
Hanover	3	3

Inactive Chapters

	Total Nov. 20	Total Jan. 15
C. C. N. Y.....	15	17
Wooster	15	16
Trinity	13	13
Roanoke	9	11
North Carolina.....	5	5

Muhlenberg	5	5
Marietta	2	2
Bethel	1	1
Thiel	1	1
Mississippi	1	1
Hampden Sidney.....	1	1
Monmouth	0	1

Richmond Fiji Figures in Thrilling Romance

A STORY of romance that reads almost like fiction is told by Brother R. Inman Johnson (Richmond '15), who has recently returned to the United States from Italy, accompanied by his bride, formerly Miss



BROTHER AND MRS. R. I. JOHNSON

Louise Bave of Mountain Lake, New Jersey.

Here is Brother Johnson's account of a thrilling encounter with a tem-

permental Italian basso, who had become infatuated with Miss Bave:

"It was shortly after Miss Bave and I had sung in concert at Viareggio, an Italian summer resort on the Mediterranean, that our engagement was announced. All went well until a prominent Italian basso (in stories they are always tenors), who had paid some attention to Miss Bave, heard of it. We left Viareggio in company with Mrs. Gaynor, widow of the late mayor of New York. The next day the basso appeared in Viareggio flourishing a revolver and razors, threatening to kill me on sight and to slash Miss Bave's throat so she never could sing unless she would leave me and marry him. All this excitement, mind you, in spite of the fact that he had a wife and two children and had seen Miss Bave only a few times in the theatre.

"He so frightened our friends that some of them came to Florence to warn us of his intentions. We had just sat down to dinner when our friends rushed into the hotel very much frightened and saying he was right behind them. They would not hear of us taking a train from the Florence station but put us into a taxi and sent us through the country thirty miles to Pistoia to catch the train for Milano. There were no sleeping accommodations and we had to sit up all night. We had had nothing to eat since noon and it was 1 a. m. before we came to Bologna, where I was able to obtain some sandwiches of the same name and a bottle of water.

"Arriving at Milano early in the morning, we went immediately to the American consul who only advised us

to get out. Then we went to the Italian police who only laughed and shrugged their shoulders at our story, saying they could do nothing with the man until he had really done something. Also they said if they locked up all the men in Italy who threatened the lives of girls, half of Italy, the male half, would be in jail. This did not sound very good, particularly with a cocaine fiend after us. However, we decided to stop in Milano long enough to be married.

"And, by the way, marrying in Italy isn't as easy a job as it is in this country. They want a fellow to think it over well, for there is no divorce law there. It took four days running back and forth between the American consulate and various Italian officials to make out all the necessary papers. By the simple means of letting an official see a real 'greenback' the publication ban of two weeks was done away with and the day was set.

"After that we stayed in Milano a month waiting for passage back to this country. The basso was in town inquiring of all our friends our location, but Americans will stick together, particularly when in a foreign country. We lived in a small hotel under an assumed name and although the basso searched all the hotels in town, we were not discovered.

"Such experiences are not uncommon to American girls in that country, for I know personally of two similar cases. There is usually nothing back of all their bluff unless it is backed by drugs and liquor. The only thing to do is to keep out of their way for a reasonable length of time."



THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

Official Journal, Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta

Entered as second class matter at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Published seven times a year in October, November, December, February, March, April, and May.

Editorial and Business Office

705 Federal-American Bank Building, Washington, D.C.

Editor and Manager

CECIL J. WILKINSON

In a Snug Nook by the Fireside

OCCASIONALLY we hear it said that in the trend toward practical administration of the affairs of the fraternity we have lost sight of the fine, old ideals that placed great emphasis upon brotherhood as the alpha and omega of our order. We do not believe that such is the case.

Injecting of common sense into our methods of performing chapter obligations does not preclude the presence of genuine brotherly love in our ranks. Indeed, when the tasks at hand are done in an orderly fashion and not in the slipshod ways that some would have us continue, pride in our organization increases and fellowship is the natural consequence.

In this connection, it is interesting to read the following excerpt from a letter that recently came to our desk from a newly-elected Section Chief:

The work of a Section Chief is most interesting, but I am a nov-

ice at it. The amount of work that has been done and is being done by the national officers is a surprise and a revelation to me. It would be a credit to any business organization.

This is the testimony of a hard-headed business man, who has achieved success in his field of endeavor, and whose pride in his fraternity is enhanced by his observations.



The most reassuring factor in contemplating the future of the fraternity is that we have among our members those who are thinking in terms of Phi Gamma Delta. Tangible evidence of this is the symposium on alumni interest published elsewhere in this issue. In response to a questionnaire, sent perforce to a limited number of Fijis, there came to us some suggestions that are gems of constructive thought.

The problem of keeping the alumni interested always has been and always will be a perplexing one, but if we can continue to stimulate an exchange of ideas by the "best minds" of the fraternity, we feel that we shall be making measurable progress in the solution of this greatest of all fraternity questions.



When the type-setter not familiar with college life made "active chapter" read "active chatter," he unconsciously described a condition that too often exists among undergraduates, if we may believe the speaker at the recent Interfraternity Conference who deplored the fact that conversations in the fraternity houses have a tendency to place too much emphasis upon women, booze, and "the team." Perhaps he is right; perhaps not. A good way to find out how much merit there is in his assertion is to make a survey in your own house. Some day when the boys are not suspecting it, take your watch and pencil and get some data to spring upon the brethren the next time an opportunity "for the good of the order" is offered. We should be interested in seeing the results of such a survey.



Being friendly is, of course, its own reward. Occasionally, however, there are definite dividends in the coin of the realm. Take the case of the Colgate Chapter, for instance. The chapter is in the midst of a drive for funds for a new house, and among the correspondence received by the commit-

tee is the following from a former Colgate student not, of course, a member of the fraternity:

I am a Jew and the Phi Gams are the only bunch on the campus who treated me as if I were a white man. May I help?

He sent a check for \$25 and has promised to furnish one of the study rooms. While the gift is, of course, greatly appreciated, the spirit that prompted it has become tradition with Theta Psi.



"How have you been keeping in touch with your chapter?" was the question asked by the toastmaster at a recent banquet where Fijis from thirty different chapters were gathered. One by one the guests arose and confessed that they had not been in as close communication with their undergraduate brothers as they should have been.

Finally one guest varied the monotony of the confessions by this striking assertion: "I do not have to keep in touch with my chapter. My chapter keeps in touch with me. They send me birthday greetings on my birthday, Christmas greetings on Christmas, and anniversary greetings on the date of my initiation into the fraternity."

Could an alumnus of your chapter, under similar circumstances, have made such an assertion?

Consider the "legacy." His is a difficult position. A great many chapters grow unusually captious when they come to judge the entering freshman who is a son or a brother of a

Fiji. The odds are against him. If he passes the balloting with an "all-clear" result, it is probable that he is an out-of-the-ordinary lad. Phi Gamma Delta has, perhaps, not placed as much emphasis on the Fiji-sons-of-Fiji-sires idea as some other fraternities have. The result has been that some mighty desirable Fiji sons have gone into other camps. We make no plea for concessions to "legacies," but we do believe that the fact that a man has relatives in the fraternity should not be held against him when the season for the selection of new members is at hand.



An idea that had its origin at the Alabama Chapter, we believe, is such a good one that it ought to become a general practise. The Theta Fijis provided the guests at the Norris Dinner with post-cards on which was printed this message to absent Fijis:

Dear Brother Fiji:

We are sitting around the table at Theta's annual Norris Dinner,

singing Fiji songs, eating Fiji food, hearing Fiji speeches, smoking Fiji tobacco, talking to Fijis — in fact, having a real Fiji time. We miss you and wish you were with us.

Space for half a dozen signatures was provided at the bottom of the card. There is something lacking if the pulse of the recipient of such a message fails to quicken a beat or two.



Life is full of mysteries, not the least of which is why on earth an undergraduate wants his fraternity coat-of-arms on a cigaret holder.



In the December issue of the magazine it was said that Dr. George M. Miller, recently appointed chairman of the scholarship committee of the fraternity, is professor of history at the University of Idaho. This is incorrect. Dr. Miller is head of the department of English at Idaho.





San Francisco Alumni are Active

Reorganization of Graduate Chapter is Completed; Dues of \$6 to Include Subscription for the Magazine

By LOUIS R. EATON (Stanford '09)

AS A direct result of the Friday luncheons which we have been working up for the last two years, 54 Fijis gathered at a banquet in the San Francisco Commercial Club and reorganized the San Francisco Graduate Chapter, which has been dormant since the Ekklesia in 1915.

Brother Isaae O. Upham (California '98), who has been most active in arousing enthusiasm and in bringing the "old guard" together, acted as temporary chairman. A list of officers was ratified as follows:

Ralph L. Hathorn (California '93), president; Louis R. Eaton (Stanford '09), vice-president; Frank E. Lee (California '18), secretary and treasurer. Karl L. Schaupp (Stanford '12), Harold W. Cookson (Stanford '14), Herbert A. Schmidt (California '08), Duncan Davis (California '09), and H. B. Glenn (Washington '20), executive committee.

Brother Hathorn gave an interesting talk on the past and future of the San Francisco Graduate Chapter. Hathorn is a prominent attorney, active in Masonry and politics and one of the most loyal and active Fijis on the Coast.

Dues were fixed at \$6 per year.

This amount will include \$1 dues to the national fraternity and a \$2 subscription for THE PHI GAMMA DELTA. Where a member is already a subscriber for the magazine — either for life or for a short term — the dues will be \$4.

Following the business session; Brother Hathorn called upon following Fijis: Philip Clay (California '02), who is a partner in Sherman & Clay, the largest music and musical instrument house on the coast; Karl L. Schaupp, a prominent physician; T. S. Molloy (California '92), former president of the graduate chapter; Charles G. Norris (California '03), brother of the late Frank Norris and himself the author of *Brass* and other novels; Charles Trippler (California '00), Melvin E. VanDine (Stanford '04), Louis R. Eaton, W. R. Hall (William Jewell '13), chaplain at the United States Naval Training Station, Vallejo, California; Warren F. Myers (Wabash), Edward Selfridge, Jr., (California '94), and Clarence B. Council (Stanford '18).

A silent toast was drunk to our deceased brother, Frank Norris, the author who died on October 25, 1902, and after whom the widely-known

Norris Dinner is named. A similar tribute was paid to the Fijis who died during the World War.

The banquet was the most enthusiastic and successful Fiji gathering ever held in San Francisco. There is a strong get-together spirit that has been lacking until lately. The alumni are aroused to do their utmost for both the Berkeley and Stanford chapters and for the national fraternity.

Among those present were:

D. G. Volkmann, Drummond Mac Gawn, Philip J. Clay, Herbert A. Schmidt, Harold P. Plummer, Joseph B. Harvey, John W. Butler, Charles G. Norris, William H. Houston, Oliver Dibble, Charles S. Tripler, Donald J. Will, Moulton Warner, Lloyd Baldwin, Benjamin P. Upham, Ralston White, E. A. Selfridge, Jr., John H. White, Thomas S. Molloy, Louis R. Eaton, T. P. Tissot, Harold W. Cookson, Melvin E. VanDine, Basil F. Bickel, Otis R. Johnson, I. O. Upham, Albert J. Coogan, Ralph Hathorn, George E. Martin, Duncan H. Davis, Karl L. Schaupp, Charles A. Prevost, Warren F. Myer, A. D. Teitjen, C. B. Council, R. S. Lindburg, S. L. Rawlings, Russell S. Lindburg, S. Y. Pitts, Jr., Frank Lee, and A. R. Curtis.

Herb Schaefer Is Elected New York Club Head

HERBERT W. Schaefer (Syracuse '07) was named president of the Phi Gamma Delta Club of New York at the annual meeting of the club held recently. Other officers selected were

Howard M. Morse (W.P.I. '02), Henry W. Nuckols (Indiana '93), Carl F. Pilat (N.Y.U. '98, Cornell '00), Abram S. Post (Columbia '84), and Robert L. Gordon (Cornell '95), vice-presidents; Norman T. Moore (Pennsylvania '08), treasurer, and William M. Stevenson (Cornell '10), secretary.

The club's board of governors consists of Lawrence R. Bandler, R. H. Lee Martin, Charles A. Frank, and John S. Sickels, class of 1925; Westley M. Hunt, Andrew A. Adams, Philip Schlosser, and Henry A. Cook, class of 1924, and Richard G. Whelden, Fred W. Wright, Cola G. Parker, and Walter Emery, class of 1923.

Recent elections to membership in the club included Ernest Ohnell (Yale '24S), A. M. Whitman (Yale '24S), John W. McKay (C.C.N.Y. '90), Wilfred H. Howe (W.P.I. '22), W. C. Roberson (M.I.T. '22), R. G. Hoffman (Johns Hopkins '20), Howard P. Connable (Ohio State '11), and Walter Harrington (M.I.T. '17).

Club News, the publication of the organization, makes this comment on the proposed new clubhouse: "During the last year the New Clubhouse Committee has examined dozens of propositions. The committee now has definite ideas regarding the needs of the club and its financial resources. A little while longer and maybe 'you'll be surprised'."





OMEGA'S ANNUAL REUNION DINNER, NEW YORK ATHLETIC CLUB



Columbia Fijis Enliven Broadway

New York Athletic Club is Scene of Uproarious Event on Honor of Omega's None Initiates

IT MAY BE, as the popular song runs, that it's "growing dark on Broadway," but a casual observer in the vicinity of the New York Athletic Club one Monday night in December would have to be convinced otherwise; particularly if he wandered near the banquet hall where a perfect constellation of white stars was in the ascendancy.

The event was the dinner in honor of Omega Chapter's nine initiates and if every superlative adjective in the language were employed the description would give only a tenth carbon copy idea of the glorious uproariousness of the celebration.

W. L. Hazen, former editor of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA, was master of ceremonies and the ease with which he pronounced "surreptitiously" bore vocal evidence of his having withstood the pressing invitations of the tinkling — not cymbals.

Cheers — long, soulful cheers — greeted the announcement by Tom Chrystie, Jr., head of the active chapter, that "scholastically Omega had not been so successful." Chic Cuthell became especially enthusiastic when Tom used the word "renaissance."

Each initiate took the "raspberry" degree when he was called upon to tell

the alumni how much he appreciated becoming a link in Omega's chain.

Ray Perkins, the right-hand man of George M. Cohan, performed at the piano as only Ray can perform.

Charlie Heydt, despite continued heckling by Lew Fluhrer, told his telephone story.

Editor Wilkinson invited prospective subscribers to meet him in the lobby after the feast. He was still waiting for one at daybreak.

Professor Van Metre gave an inspirational address on the theme "Intellectual Omega." He, too, was heckled by Lew Fluhrer.

C. W. Darden of the Virginia chapter told of the plans for organizing a graduate chapter at Columbia. He sent the gang into delirium when he declared that "as far as Fijis are concerned, locality means nothing."

Fritz Miller, the assistant coach of crew at Columbia, blushed when called upon.

A persistent cry of "We want Chic" brought former Archon Cuthell to his feet. Lew Fluhrer helped him make a speech.

Nearly 120 Fijis attended the banquet, arrangements for which were made by Bob O'Loughlin.



Chicago Fijis Have Annual Banquet

Silver-Tongued Oratory of Nat Leverone Sweeps Ticket Headed by Soper into Office

By CHARLES J. EASTMAN (Illinois '06)

THAT well-known event — the annual banquet of Kappa Graduate Chapter, Chicago — was held this year on December 15 at the University Club. Although in previous years there have been wonderful annual dinners, the one this year seemed to bring forth just a little more enthusiasm and spirit than ever before and came as a fitting climax to a successful year under the guidance of Brother L. E. Leverone as president.

The attendance this year was 140, breaking last year's record by a small margin. The roll call of chapters was answered by lusty college yells as per the usual custom. Thirty chapters were represented, divided as follows: Wisconsin, 9; Dartmouth, 4; Washington, 2; Michigan, 7; Yale, 4; Wabash, 2; Knox, 6; Ohio State, 4; Indiana, 2; Illinois Wesleyan, 5; William Jewell, 3; Maine, 2; Minnesota, 3; Reserve, 2; Mass. Tech., Williams, Columbia, Cornell, Syracuse, Gettysburg, Lehigh, Richmond, Wash. & Jeff., Ohio Wesleyan, Trinity, Nebraska, Colorado University, and Oregon, one each. Illinois made a wonderful showing of about twenty and Chicago alumni and active chapter men made up the remainder.

The spirited election of officers which has featured previous annual dinners was even more spirited this year, particularly with reference to candidates for president, for which office Brothers Hargrave Long, H. M. Soper, and George Evans had been nominated. The campaign speech of Brother Nat Leverone, in which he mixed his rare wit with his serious convictions, was responsible for the election of the entire ticket which he managed, as follows: H. M. Soper (Maine '03), president; Nat Leverone (Dartmouth '06), vice president; C. B. Ewart (Knox '09), second vice president; C. J. Eastman (Illinois '06), secretary and treasurer; R. A. Wolcott (Wabash '12), Gordon Fox (Wisconsin '08), and Sherman Gisselle (Ohio State '17), directors.

Preceding and following the election, talks were made by several well-known men, including President Kinley, University of Illinois; former Governor Eberhart, of Minnesota, Dean Robertson, University of Chicago, John Cunningham, president *Wisconsin Agriculturist*; J. Alex Sloan and Douglas Sutherland.



Changes Among Assistant Alumni Secretaries

ADDITIONS and corrections should be made to the list of assistant alumni secretaries published in the October, 1922, issue of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA.

New secretaries have been named as follows:

Crowdy, Pa.—P. S. Rattle (Cornell '05)
 Bethlehem, Pa.—T. H. Mueller (Lehigh '14)
 Newton Centre, Mass.—W. T. Aiken (Colgate '06)
 Charlottesville, Va.—B. A. Bennett (Denison '08)
 Redlands, Calif.—J. G. Chapman (Colorado '06)
 New Lexington, Ohio—James Stinchcomb (Ohio Wesleyan '18)
 Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.—Clement Wood (Alabama '09)
 Keokuk, Iowa—Madison Sterne (Knox '20)
 Tucson, Ariz.—Oliver B. Jaynes (Ohio Wesleyan '20)
 Hazleton, Pa.—A. E. Clattenburg (Boanoke '02)
 Lewisburg, Pa.—Prof. Floyd Ballantine (Bucknell '09)
 Atlanta, Ga.—H. A. Coles (Roanoke '88, Virginia '92),
 Candler Bldg.
 Spokane, Wash.—C. E. Sohns (Washington '21), N. 120
 Wall St.
 Nashville, Tenn.—McGregor Smith (Tennessee '21), Tu-
 lano Hotel
 Bridgeport Conn.—B. M. Eanes (Union '99), 4 Brook-
 lawn Pl.
 Passaic, N. J.—W. J. Hadwen (New York '97), 212
 Boulevard
 Salt Lake City, Utah—B. V. Derrah (Mass. Tech. '18),
 Dooley Bldg.

The following names should be taken from the published list, because of removals from the cities named,

La Crosse, Wis.—A. L. Goetzmann (Mass. Tech. '92)
 Seabury, Pa.—K. D. Smith (Bucknell '19)
 Bridgeport, Conn.—L. F. Jefferson (Trinity '15)
 Waterbury, Conn.—H. A. Morrison (Mass. Tech. '14)
 Erid, Ohio—M. M. Evans (Oklahoma '20)
 Lima, Ohio—J. B. Rosebrook (Ohio Wesleyan '18)
 Piqua, Ohio—B. B. Sullivan (Ohio Wesleyan '14)
 Lexington, Va.—D. C. Humpherys (Washington & Lee
 '78)
 Salt Lake City, Utah—P. S. Rattle (Cornell '05)
 Torrington, Conn.—W. T. Aiken (Colgate '08)
 Lebanon, Pa.—T. H. Mueller (Lehigh '14)
 Lynchburg, Va.—B. A. Bennett (Denison '08)
 Riverside, Calif.—J. G. Chapman (Colorado '06)
 Spokane, Wash.—Ralph Robinson (Washington '16)
 Keokuk, Iowa—Henry Huiskamp (Colorado '14)
 Easthampton, Mass.—Rev. C. M. Tubbs (Dartmouth '04)

St. Paul Names Kerfoot as President

PAUL Kerfoot (Minnesota '19) is the new president of St. Paul Graduate Chapter. Other officers are

Walter Hobe (Minnesota '21), vice-president, and Clifford Medcalf (Minnesota '23) secretary and treasurer.

The chapter meets on the third Wednesday of every month at the homes of different members. Weekly luncheons are held on Monday noons at the Golden Rule.

A joint meeting with the Minneapolis Graduate Chapter will be held in February at the home of the Minnesota active chapter.

Reasoner Heads Omaha

OMAHA Graduate Chapter is going strong, according to Brother Rowland P. Thomas (Nebraska '13), recently re-elected secretary and treasurer of the group.

Other officers named were N. R. Reasoner (Nebraska '16), president; John B. Brain (Nebraska '11), vice president, and Murray E. Thomas (Indiana '10), sergeant at arms.

Bunnell New President

WILLIAM M. Bunnell (Bucknell '97), was elected president of the northeastern Pennsylvania un-chartered group of Fijis at the annual meeting held in Hotel Redington, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., in December.

Victor B. Luchsinger (Bucknell '08) was named secretary-treasurer and Everett L. Jones (Bucknell '18), assistant secretary.

Twenty-one Fijis from six chapters attended the banquet.



The Chapter Eternal

FATALITIES on the football field are always received with sorrow by college men, but when a fraternity brother is the victim, the grief is poignant. Such is the case in the death of Brother Andrew Lang (Colgate '24),



ANDREW LANG
(Colgate '24)

who died in a Philadelphia hospital on November 12, 1922, as the result of injuries received in a game between the University of Pennsylvania Freshmen and Mercersburg Academy.

Andrew Lang entered Colgate the second term of 1920-21. He was initiated into Theta Psi Chapter of Phi

Gamma Delta. Last fall he entered the University of Pennsylvania as a student in the pre-medical course. He went out for freshman football and made the team. In the last period of the Mercersburg game he tackled the player running with the ball and was buried under his teammates. He was unable to rise and as soon as the seriousness of the injury was discovered he was rushed to a train for Philadelphia. An X-ray disclosed the fact that the fourth cervicle vertebrae had been dislocated and was pinching the spinal cord. An eminent brain specialist operated and for a time it seemed that he would recover.

Lang made a brave battle for life when doctors admitted that the odds were against him. Almost completely paralyzed he smiled and asked if he would be able to play on the team next year.

But complications set in and death came just a week from the date of the ill-fated game. His parents were at his bedside.

All Pennsylvania mourned the death of Brother Lang. Classes were suspended in his memory and hundreds, including many Fijis, attended the memorial services in Weightman Hall.

Officials of the university and teammates paid tribute to the courage of the Fiji athlete.

The body was taken to Binghamton, New York, the home of Lang's par-

ents, for burial. A delegation of Colgate Fijis attended the funeral.

WILLIAM B. NEFF
(Ohio Wesleyan '75)

Judge William B. Neff (Ohio Wesleyan '75), dean of the common pleas court of Cuyahoga County, Ohio, died in Johns Hopkins hospital, Baltimore, on November 6. He was in his seventy-second year, and was serving his twenty-sixth on the common pleas bench.

Judge Neff was born at Winchester, Ohio, on April 30, 1851. When he was 16, he entered Ohio Wesleyan University and was made a member of Theta Deuteron Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

After being admitted to the bar, he chose Cleveland for his practice. In 1890 he was elected county prosecutor and from that date on he was almost continuously in public life.

It is interesting to note that in 1908 he was the Burton candidate for city solicitor against Brother Newton D. Baker, the Tom L. Johnson candidate. Neff shared the defeat of the entire Republican ticket.

Brother Neff was interested in Phi Gamma Delta and was one of the charter members of the old Eta Graduate Chapter established in Cleveland in 1888.

The following tribute was paid the eminent jurist by Brother Baker:

"I came to know Judge Neff intimately on making Cleveland my home. He was then on the common pleas

bench. His splendid command of English and his patience with and consideration for young lawyers won for him the affection and admiration of the younger bar. I have learned to value his learning and his high character. He was an eminent common pleas judge and his death is a loss to the bench and the community."

SAMUEL L. JEPSON
(Washington '62)

Word comes of the death in Wheeling West Virginia, on May 3, 1922, of Dr. Samuel L. Jepson (Washington '62), dean of the medical profession in West Virginia.

Samuel Jepson was born near St. Clairsville, Ohio, April 7, 1842. He was graduated from old Washington College in 1862. In 1868 he completed his course in the Medical College of Ohio. In 1869 he took up his residence in Wheeling.

Dr. Jepson was a prominent figure in the civic life of Wheeling and to him was due largely the establishment of the free public library in that city.

He was city health commissioner for four terms and state health commissioner for a period of eight years. As editor of the *State Medical Journal*, he made many notable contributions to medical literature, both American and foreign.

A year spent in medical studies in Edinburgh, London, and Vienna brought Dr. Jepson an offer to become resident physician in the Royal Maternity Hospital in Edinburgh, but he declined.

His death at the ripe old age of 80 brought to an end a life devoted to service of fellow men.

LEWIS H. LAUDERBAUGH
(Allegheny '76)

A staunch member of Pi Chapter—Brother Lewis H. Lauderbaugh (Allegheny '76)—passed to the Chapter Eternal after a paralytic stroke.

Brother Lauderbaugh was born near Meadville, Pennsylvania, July 8, 1850. At the age of 22 he entered Allegheny College and was graduated with the class of 1876. Later he studied law and was admitted to the bar. He served as clerk of the city of Meadville and was county treasurer for a term. He was also an active member of the Reformed Church.

Throughout his life, Brother Lauderbaugh maintained an interest in Phi Gamma Delta.

ARTHUR W. COLLINS
(Maine '05)

Injuries to the spine received three years ago in a game of polo resulted in the death of Brother Arthur Winfield Collins (Maine '05) of Hawaii, who passed away on October 30, 1922, following a surgical operation in a New York hospital.

Arthur graduated from the high school in Fort Fairfield, Maine, in 1901, and entered the University of Maine from which he was graduated in 1905. After working at civil engineering on the Santa Fe Railroad for several years, Arthur went to Ha-

waii as superintendent of one of the big sugar plantations. He showed such remarkable capacity in that work that he continually rose in the business until he held the most lucrative position in the Islands, said by many to carry with it a salary of \$40,000 a year.

Brother C. C. Harvey (Maine '90) in the *Fort Fairfield Review*, of which he is editor, paid this tribute to Brother Collins:

"It is hard to name any other Fort Fairfield young man whose death would have caused such general sadness in the region of his old home. Fitted by nature to shine in business, in administration, in society and in athletics, and everywhere to be a natural-born leader, and always at the same time to be the most kindly and affable and likable of men, it is easy to see why Arthur had friends by the thousands."

LEROY H. HARVEY
(Maine '01)

Dr. Leroy H. Harvey (Maine '01), head of the biological department of Western State Normal School and one of the most widely known scientific men in Michigan, died at his home in Kalamazoo on November 22, the victim of one of the strangest maladies in American medical annals. Four years ago, Dr. Harvey, probably due to an infection received in his laboratory work, began turning dark. Although it did not affect his mental condition in any way, Dr. Harvey's skin kept turning darker and darker

until it was almost black. Physicians were baffled in their efforts to arrest the progress of the disease.

Leroy Harvey was born 47 years ago in Fayetteville, Arkansas, where his father was professor of natural history in the University of Arkansas. Later his father went to the University of Maine, where Leroy was educated, receiving his master's degree in biology. After teaching in Morning-side College and Yankton College, he went to the University of Chicago, where he completed his work for his doctor's degree in botany.

In 1908 he took charge of the department of biology at Western State Normal. He was widely known for his research work and was popular throughout the state as a lecturer.

EDWIN W. STONE
(William Jewell '97)

Death's summons came with unexpected suddenness to Brother Edwin W. Stone, who died on November 23, 1922, in Liberty, Missouri.

He was born in Liberty on September 12, 1876, and was a son of a pioneer family of that section.

For a number of years he was associated with a clothing company in Liberty.

JULIAN C. SIMMONS
(Wabash '22)

Smallpox caused the death at Norman, Oklahoma, on November 3, 1922, of Brother Julian C. Simmons (Wabash '22).

Brother Simmons was born near Crawfordsville, Indiana, on July 1, 1899. He graduated from Crawfordsville high school in 1917 and entered Wabash College that year.

For the last year and a half he was traveling for the J. F. Newman Company, fraternity jewelers, of Chicago.

During his fatal illness, members of the Oklahoma Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta kept in communication with him.

JOHN E. KERRICK
(Illinois Wesleyan '91)

Following a prolonged illness, Brother John E. Kerrick (Illinois Wesleyan '91) died at his home in Parma, Idaho.

Brother Kerrick was born in Garfield, Iowa, and was educated at Illinois Wesleyan University, where he became a member of Alpha Deuteron Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

For a number of years he lived in Salt Lake City, Utah. He was a state senator from Canyon County, Idaho, at the time of his death.





FIJIS HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Five Fijis were among the influential men summoned to Washington in December to attend a conference of the People's Legislative Service. They were Reverend Samuel Z. Batten (Bucknell '85), chairman Committee of Social Service, Northern Baptist Convention; Frederic C. Howe (Allegheny '89, Hopkins '92); Senator Edwin F. Ladd (Maine '84); Donald R. Richberg (Chicago '01), counsel for the railway unions, and Professor E. A. Ross (Hopkins '91), professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin.

Fijis are frequent contributors to *Savings and Loan Idea*, published in Cleveland. Brother Charles H. Lake (Ohio State '09), assistant superintendent of the Cleveland public schools, had an article in a recent issue on "Character in Fee Simple," while Brother Edward A. Roberts (Ohio Wesleyan '92), secretary of the Builders' Exchange, had a paper in which he developed the theme that the country's building program for the year will prove a record breaker.

One of the live discussions of the day has been started by Dr. George Barton Cutten (Yale '97), the new president of Colgate University, who derides what he calls the "delusion

of democracy." Dr. Cutten characterizes general suffrage as the "greatest and most popular failure" and would restrict the ballot by mental tests. A recent issue of the *New York Times* carried Dr. Cutten's picture, together with a page article on his views.

Names of two more Fijis should be added to the list of college presidents — past and present — published in the November issue of *THE PHI GAMMA DELTA*, according to Brother James M. Vernon (Ohio Wesleyan '71). They are Dr. I. C. Pershing (Jefferson '50), former president of Pittsburgh Female College, and John W. Heston (Penn State '79), former president of South Dakota Agricultural College.

Still another name is to be added to the list of Fijis who are 33-degree Masons. It is that of Brother Arthur C. Pancoast, one of the charter members of the Nebraska Chapter. He is an attorney in Omaha. At least nine members of Phi Gamma Delta are in the highest degree of Masonry, a record probably not equalled by any other college fraternity.

Brother William Allen Wood (Indiana '97), Indianapolis lawyer, had

a private library of between 3,000 and 4,000 volumes of classical, dramatic, reference, and other literature. The papers announce that he had given over 1,000 volumes to the library at Covington, Indiana, where he was born. He had probably the most extensive business library, outside of law books, in that part of the country.

Brother O. H. Sarwill (Denison '91) of Wooster, Ohio, is vice-president and trust officer of the Commercial Banking and Trust Company, president and treasurer of the Akron Brass Manufacturing Company, secretary and treasurer of the Weldless Tube Company, and treasurer of the Wayne County Abstract Company.

The Hotchkiss School, of which Brother Huber Grey Buehler (Gettysburg '83) is headmaster, has received for the second time the cup awarded each year by Phi Beta Kappa of Harvard to that preparatory school which has the largest percentage of successful college entrants.

The new president of the *Wisconsin Agriculturist*, published at Racine, Wisconsin, is Brother John F. Cunningham (Ohio State '97), former editor and treasurer of the *Ohio Farmer*. Brother Cunningham is an active member of the American Agricultural Editors' Association.

In every honorable phase of life, you'll find a Fiji. For instance, the

radio. Fans who tune in to "Cleveland WHK" occasionally have the pleasure of hearing Brother Herman C. Getter (Wittenberg '11) deliver a sermon and sing tenor solos. Brother Getter is pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Lakewood, Ohio.

In recognition of his services as instructor for the last two years, Major Ralph C. Holliday (Knox '09) was given a silver loving cup by the 211th machine gun battalion of the Massachusetts National Guard. Brother Holliday is a graduate of West Point.

Brother Herluf V. Olsen (Dartmouth '22) is spending the year in Denmark, where he is studying the co-operative movement, industrial organization problems, scientific management, business forecasting and other kindred economic themes.

Dr. Wilbur C. Bell (Hampden-Sidney '00) is professor of theology at Episcopal Theological Seminary, Alexandria, Virginia. Two Fijis are students there. They are Kenneth Morris (Alabama '17) and F. Craig-hill Brown (Sewanee '23).

"Visualizing Structure" was the theme of an address given by Brother G. L. Avery (Knox '02) before the Advertising Club of St. Louis. Brother Avery is secretary of the Avery Company of Peoria, Illinois.

After three years with the Standard Oil Company at Constantinople

and Belgrade, Brother Owen N. Price (Denison '18) has arrived in Chicago to spend several months studying lubricating engineering before returning to his post abroad.

Brothers Julian Ralston (Indiana '18) and Ed. F. Gates, Jr. (Indiana '21), both have an interest in the new United States Senator from Indiana, Samuel M. Ralston. Julian is his son and Ed. is a son of his law partner.

Dr. George Ragland (Richmond '98) has given up the chair of professor of ancient languages at Georgetown College, Georgetown, Kentucky, to become pastor of the First Baptist Church at Lexington, Kentucky.

Brother Herbert Sadler (Michigan) of the department of naval architecture and marine engineering at the University of Michigan has been appointed upon the World's Board of Aeronautical Commissioners.

To the list of Fiji college presidents should be added the name of Brother Leonard W. Riley (Denison '94), who is president of Linfield College, McMinnville, Oregon.

Brothers Chester Bell (Chicago '13) and Hargrave A. Long (Chicago '11) have just retired as members of the alumni council of the University of Chicago.

Fiji succeeded Fiji as night editor of the *Cleveland Press*, Brother Wil-

lis C. Wilbur (Brown '13) taking the place of Brother William Sturdevant (Allegheny '08), who went to the *Youngstown Telegram*.

The Philadelphia Americans have traded Brother Frank Callaway (Tennessee '16) to the Milwaukee Club of the American Association. Frank was used as an utility infielder by the Mackmen last season.

Who knows where Brother A. G. Williams (Roanoke '02) is? Brother R. Y. Barber (Roanoke '02) is anxious to locate him. Brother Barber's address is Grace Church Parish, Chanute, Kansas.

The North American Newspaper Alliance is syndicating a series of articles on Henry Ford written by Brother S. S. Marquis (Allegheny '90), former pastor of Ford's church in Detroit.

A movement has been launched to have the new stadium at Ohio State known as Harley Field in honor of Brother Chie Harley (Ohio State '21), one of the greatest football players of all time.

Brother J. G. Chapman (Colorado College '16) is buying oranges for the Peppers Fruit Company. His address is 920 East Central Avenue, Redlands, California.

Brother David E. Owen (Denison '20) is at Yale University, where he

is studying sociology and acting as secretary of the Y. M. C. A. He is living at a New Haven social settlement.

Running on the Democratic ticket in the Republican stronghold of Darien, Connecticut, Brother Louis F. Jefferson (Trinity '15) was elected tax collector.

The chairman of the reunion of the 78th Division, which was held recently in Atlantic City, was Brother A. J. L'Heureux (Trinity '13).

The manager of the Cleveland branch office of the Columbia Graphophone Company is Brother S. S. Larmon (Dartmouth '14).

Brother J. Patrick Holmes (Texas '13) has recently accepted the superintendency of the public schools at Eagle Pass, Texas.

Brother Clarence R. Briggs (Kansas '02) is teaching in the Boyle Heights High School in Los Angeles.

Brother T. Bailey Lee (North Carolina '94) was re-elected judge of the eleventh judicial district of Idaho.

Brother Fred D. Carpenter (Trinity '10) is professor of German at the University of Vermont.

Brother E. T. Heitschmidt (Oregon '19) is with Scholtz & Weaver, architects, in New York.

Brother E. M. Moss (Ohio Wesleyan '20) is agent of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company in Kansas City.

The mayor of DeKalb, Illinois, is Brother James E. Lewis (Michigan '10).

Chapter Paternal and Chapter Connubial

BORN

To Brother Morris J. Blish (Nebraska '13) and Mrs. Blish, a daughter.

To Brother Warren F. Myers (Wabash '07) and Mrs. Myers, a son.

To Brother Edmund L. Jones (W. & J. '09, Virginia '13) and Mrs. Jones, a daughter.

To Brother C. Langdon White (Denison '20) and Mrs. White, a daughter.

To Brother Lion Gardiner (Illinois '09) and Mrs. Gardiner, a son.

To Brother Fred D. Carpenter (Trinity '10) and Mrs. Carpenter, a son.

MARRIED

Brother Allen F. Eddy (Idaho '19) and Miss Ardys Jane Ames.

Brother Marvin W. Angel (Idaho '20) and Miss Myra Gay.

Brother Howard W. Staples (Idaho '20) and Miss Myrtle Gano.

Brother John Gordon Thompson (Oregon State) and Miss Lila Hunt.

Brother William Donnelly (Ohio Wesleyan '20) and Miss Mildred E. Morrison, Chi Omega.

Brother David E. Owen (Denison '20) and Miss Louis Hamblen.

Brother R. LaRue Cober (Denison '18) and Miss Emma Kunkle.

Brother Alan B. LeMay (Chicago '22) and Miss Esther Skinner.

Brother Henry B. Shepard (M. I. T. '16) and Miss Anna Elizabeth Fulton.



Gossip of the Greeks

ALTHOUGH, by decision of the Phi Gamma Delta Club of New York, we are not to participate in the project, Fijis have at least a passing interest in the interfraternity club-house being erected in the metropolis. From the *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* we learn the following concerning the project:

Young alumni coming to New York will no longer be subjected to the dreary terrors of the hall bedroom unless something unforeseen happens within the next few weeks.

The Delta Upsilon Club of New York has taken a forward step and a real alumni club is to be opened at last, in which members may live with all the comforts of a modern metropolitan club house, associate with their brothers in Delta Upsilon and yet at a cost so small as to be within the reach of the young man just starting in business.

Since last February we have been hearing rumors of a plan that would give us fine club quarters with all the requisites of a first class metropolitan club except the privilege of meeting the annual deficit in running expenses! It seemed too good to be true, but true it is.

Dr. J. M. Gibbons, general counsel of the New York, New Haven and Hartford R. R. Co., learned of the possibility of interesting certain well-known capitalists in the proposition of building a great club building to be occupied jointly by several member-clubs of college fraternity alumni and operated by a central management, thus reducing the bugbear of overhead expense that has made the operation of club house quarters in New York City a long record of financial deficits.

These gentlemen, representing eighteen college fraternities, formed themselves into the New York Fraternity Clubs Housing Committee to look after fraternity interests and deal with the building and operating company. From the first they have emphasized the fact that this is not an interfraternity club house or an interfraternity movement. The quarters of the member-clubs will be as separate as if they were in different buildings; there will be all the privacy found in a first-class apartment house where dwellers of ten years' tenancy often do not know their neighbors by sight or name.

Your attention is called first to the etching that shows the appearance of this building, which is located on the southeast corner of Madison Avenue and 38th Street and is already showing above ground. The Delta Upsilon quarters are not yet definitely assigned, but will be approximately halfway up and will occupy an entire floor. They will enjoy the unique distinction, moreover, of having the bedrooms and the club rooms on the same floor. Many other fraternities preferred to have club rooms more like lodge rooms, and separate from their living quarters.

As seen, the building will be sixteen stories high. In the basement will be barber shop, general billiard room and ample space for belongings of those living in the building.

On the main floor, the entrance to which is on 38th Street, there will be a large general lounge, library and reading room, writing room, the operating offices of the building and the national headquarters of a few of the participating fraternities, including our own. There will also be a large dining room, suitable for restaurant and banquet needs.

A broad stairway will lead from the lobby to the second floor, where most of the private club rooms of the member-fraternities will

be located and on this floor there will also be the usual private dining room accommodation for weekly lunches, small dinners and the like.

On the third floor there will be additional private club quarters, Turkish bath, gymnasium, squash court, and handball courts. The charges for the use of these latter facilities will be the same as in other clubs.

On the sixteenth floor is a sun parlor and the roof garden, which should prove among the most attractive features of the building which, standing in the middle of the Murray Hill section, has splendid views over the city and Long Island. The remainder of the building is given over to bedrooms, approximately five hundred in number, each provided with private lavatory and toilet, showers, telephone, ample closet space, etc. These will be apportioned among the member-fraternities, but the business management will be assumed by the operating company and the Delta Upsilon Club of New York will not be held financially responsible for their occupancy. They will rent from \$9.00 to \$16.00 per week, with no lease required. A few suites will also be provided. The charge will include furnishings and service, so again the Delta U. Club is relieved of an awkward burden.

As stated above, we have arranged to have our 35 bedrooms and our club space on the same floor. Our club room or lounge will be on the northwest corner, the street corner, with windows on three sides, adjacent to the three elevators that serve the building as well as to the living quarters of the members. In addition to the permanent living quarters of our members we have arranged to have a certain number of rooms set aside for transient service, for which the charge will be but \$3.00 a day; less than the price for similar accommodations in first-class New York hotels.

The club will be limited strictly to members. The Governors desire to emphasize this point, and to make it clear that the wearing of the badge does not of itself entitle a man to the privileges of the club.

He may be a guest, if a non-resident, under the usual restrictions; he may be a resident member for the very small sum of \$20 a year (any other club in the city charges from five to ten times this) and if he lives outside of the boundaries, may be a non-resident member for only \$10 a year! Better yet, men who have been out of college for three years or less will pay only half these sums! And a junior membership, for undergraduates, is now being considered.

The Slick Boys

CHARACTER, not clothes, ought to be the basis for the selection of new members, in the opinion of the *Sigma Chi Quarterly*. Editor Chester Cleveland takes this thrust at the tendency toward the Rodolph Valentino type when rushing season is in progress:

There is one regrettable tendency on the part of some of our chapters that ought to be alleviated. Entirely too many good men are waylaid or sidetracked because they are apparently unfamiliar in the latest phase of Hart, Schaffner & Marx-ism, because the Hicksville barber evidently thought they were entering a penitentiary instead of a college, because they were not informed beforehand that high school insignia, Christmas neckwear, and jazz-bo socks were taboo.

No fraternity has the right to demand the finished product in its prospective freshman pledge. When a chapter does insist upon this prerequisite, it voluntarily discharges its most important function. Sigma Chi is a big enough force in our educational system to take over a virile, wholesome, and even uncouth, youth in the last stages of Sears-Roebuckitis, and in less than a year's time send him out into the world with more of the so-called polish than most collegebred men possess.

We are happy to note that the great majority of fraternity rushees this year were a far cry from the Rodolph Valentino kind.

This speaks well for everybody concerned. Yet often you see nearly every fraternity on the campus moving heaven and earth to land a man of this type. A month later the losers assemble and hold an inter-fraternity Thanksgiving. You can always tell a man of this type—but you cannot tell him much. It's just the opposite with the country boy mentioned above.

Fraternity Pocketbook

A FRATERNITY that does not make demands upon the pocketbooks of its members has gone into decadence, in the opinion of Don R. Almy, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and former president of the Interfraternity Conference, whose views we quote by way of *Delta Chi Quarterly*:

I believe that the college fraternity should always make demands upon the pocketbooks of its members. I hope that I shall never live to see the day when my college fraternity ceases to make demands upon my material resources. For when that day shall come, I shall know that my fraternity has gone into decadence, has become afflicted with dry rot and as an institution of service to mankind it has reached the peak of its possibilities. I, therefore, believe that when the time has come when our respective chapters have been equipped with a comfortable fraternity home, then our resources should be turned to other ends. We should establish scholarships providing a college education for some young men who but for these scholarships might not be able to obtain it. We should develop fellowships in our chapters to provide post-graduate travel or study abroad as a reward to that student or those students in the chapter who attain the highest all-around development during their college course. By these means and other means, the chapter can continue to serve the cause of the young man in a practical way. By visioning well and clearly pointing out the

possibilities of this sort of rivalry, we here in this Conference may be able to direct the fine spirit of loyalty to our fraternities that might otherwise be spent in vanity to the realities of life.

This Story is Good

THERE is genuine humor in this clipping from the *Record* of Sigma Alpha Epsilon:

One of our younger alumni who is noted for always helping push some Sigma Alpha Epsilon cause joined the Tuttle Hundred, and, learning of an old time alumnus who is a physician, called at his office, though he had never met him. This older alumnus is noted for the red tape with which he carries on his work and when the office nurse asked the young alumnus if he had an appointment, he answered that he had not.

Then the nurse consulted the doctor's appointment list and said:

"I think I can work you in after the patient who is now with the doctor. So, please go inside that room and take your clothes off."

"Take my clothes off!" the young S. A. E. exclaimed. "What for?"

The nurse was firm. She said: "The doctor has made it an absolute rule not to see anybody unless that is done. It saves time."

"But I don't want to take off my clothes," our young brother insisted.

"Well," said the nurse, "I am sorry, but you can't see the doctor."

"If that's the case, I'm game," said the young S. A. E., and he went into the room.

A few minutes later the doctor entered the room and found the young man awaiting him, stark naked.

"Well, sir," said the doctor, "what seems to be your trouble?"

"Doctor," the young S. A. E. replied graciously, "I called to see if you would give me your subscription to the Sigma Alpha Epsilon Endowment Fund."





How Chapters Bat Scholastically

UNIVERSITY OF KANSAS

(Academic Year 1921-22)

Beta Theta Pi	3.125
Phi Delta Theta	3.07
Phi Kappa Psi	3.045
Delta Tau Delta	3.03
Acacia	3.026
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	2.966
Delta Upsilon	2.939
Sigma Nu	2.855
Sigma Chi	2.826
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.717
Alpha Tau Omega	2.715
Kappa Sigma	2.644
Phi Gamma Delta	2.305

KNOX COLLEGE

(Academic Year 1921-22)

Beta Theta Pi	2.895
All students	2.960
Tau Kappa Epsilon	3.019
Non-fraternity men	3.254
All-fraternity men	3.287
Lambda Chi Alpha	3.550
Phi Delta Theta	3.713
Phi Gamma Delta	3.744

UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

(Long Session 1921-22)

Phi Sigma Delta	6.38
Delta Chi	6.17
Lambda Chi Alpha	6.11
Kappa Alpha	6.06
Delta Theta Phi	5.97
Pi Kappa Alpha	5.80
Acacia	5.70
Sigma Chi	5.67
Delta Tau Delta	5.66
Kappa Sigma	5.65
Phi Kappa Psi	5.64
Phi Delta Theta	5.63
Delta Sigma Phi	5.62
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	5.60

University Average	5.60
Alpha Tau Omega	5.56
Sigma Nu	5.34
Chi Phi	5.32
Theta Xi	5.29
Beta Theta Pi	5.28
Phi Gamma Delta	5.27
Delta Kappa Epsilon	4.92

At the University of Texas fraternities below the university average are ineligible to initiate during the fall term.

WILLIAMS COLLEGE

(Academic Year 1921-22)

Phi Delta Theta	1
Non-fraternity	2
Delta Upsilon	3
Beta Theta Pi	4
Theta Delta Chi	5
Sigma Phi	6
Delta Kappa Epsilon	7
Phi Gamma Delta	8
Delta Psi	9
Psi Upsilon	10
Kappa Alpha	11
Phi Sigma Kappa	12
Zeta Psi	13
Alpha Delta Phi	14
Chi Psi	15

PENN STATE COLLEGE

(Second Semester 1921-22)

Acacia	77.29
Beta Sigma Rho	76.51
Tau Kappa Epsilon	75.74
Phi Epsilon Pi	75.38
Kappa Delta Rho	74.76
Phi Gamma Delta	74.44
Theta Chi	74.34
Sigma Phi Epsilon	74.18
Alpha Gamma Rho	73.91
Sigma Phi Sigma	73.80
Delta Sigma Phi	73.79

Phi Kappa Psi	73.39	Delta Tau Delta	1.881
Alpha Tau Omega	72.92	Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.801
Phi Kappa Tau	72.89	Psi Upsilon	1.788
Phi Kappa Sigma	72.75	Beta Theta Pi	1.761
Theta Xi	72.66	Sigma Chi	1.735
Alpha Chi Rho	72.32	Zeta Psi	1.711
Delta Upsilon	72.09		
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	71.82		
Phi Sigma Kappa	71.53		
Phi Delta Theta	71.53		
Alpha Sigma Phi	71.46		
Beta Theta Pi	71.46		
Sigma Pi	71.34		
Theta Kappa Phi	71.26		
Pi Kappa Alpha	71.24		
Lambda Chi Alpha	71.00		
Sigma Nu	70.94		
Kappa Sigma	70.60		
Sigma Chi	70.51		
Phi Kappa	70.49		
Delta Tau Delta	70.27		

DENISON UNIVERSITY

(Second Semester 1921-22)

Sigma Chi	1.403
Lambda Chi Alpha	1.362
Beta Theta Pi	1.299
Commons Club	1.296
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	1.277
Average for men	1.261
Kappa Sigma	1.219
Phi Delta Theta	1.210
Non-Group	1.097
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.083

BROWN UNIVERSITY

(Academic Year 1921-22)

Phi Sigma Kappa	2.494
Phi Delta Theta	2.323
Phi Kappa	2.261
Lambda Chi Alpha	2.256
Kappa Sigma	2.236
Delta Upsilon	2.144
Sigma Nu	2.128
Alpha Delta Phi	2.111
Delta Phi	2.057
Theta Delta Chi	1.992
Alpha Tau Omega	1.956
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	1.949
Phi Kappa Psi	1.893

BUCKNELL UNIVERSITY

(Academic Year 1921-22)

Kappa Delta Rho	82.91
Delta Sigma	81.40
Alpha Chi Mu	81.26
Beta Kappa Psi	80.32
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	79.79
Sigma Chi	78.90
Kappa Sigma	78.87
Phi Kappa Psi	78.74
Lambda Chi Alpha	78.20
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	76.85
Phi Theta Sigma	76.11

UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

(Academic Year 1921-22)

Tau Kappa Epsilon	1
Phi Beta Delta	2
Acacia	3
Lambda Chi Alpha	4
Alpha Delta Phi	5
Delta Chi	6
Tau Delta Phi	7
Kappa Nu	8
Delta Upsilon	9
Sigma Chi	10
Alpha Sigma Phi	11
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	12
Psi Upsilon	13
Kappa Sigma	14
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	15
Zeta Beta Tau	16
Alpha Phi Alpha	17
Phi Kappa Sigma	18
Alpha Tau Omega	19
Beta Theta Pi	20
Chi Psi	21
Phi Kappa Psi	22
Pi Lambda Phi	23
Phi Delta Theta	24
Delta Sigma Phi	25
Delta Kappa Epsilon	26
Kappa Alpha Psi	27



Fijis As Press Sees Them

FIJI IN ROMANCE

List to the woes of "Jimmy" Linn.

Mr. Linn, who appears in the social register as James H. Linn (Illinois '09) and on military rosters as Maj. James H. Linn, is an automobile salesman by vocation, a "man about town" by avocation, and a benedict of two days' standing by choice and the flight of time.

Incidentally, he is a member of that dare-devil aggregation of "society Apaches," known to the north shore and the Lake Shore drive as "the Chevaliers," a society of more or less cryptic rites, whose membership is recruited from the former A. E. F.

Well, the "boys" were naturally a little put out when they heard that Jimmy had gone and done it without giving them a chance to throw rice. The fact that he had married "the prettiest girl in northern Indiana," one Miss Dorothy Crumpacker, debutante of the season and daughter of a Hammond judge, merely made them feel more slighted.

Deciding for the present to postpone the honeymoon trip, Maj. Jimmy and his bride came to Chicago and registered at a hotel in the loop. When they emerged for a stroll a short while later they had undergone a mild metamorphosis. The major wore a bristling black mustache, while his bride was fittingly attired in a veil of deep mourning.

All might have been well if a meandering Lake Michigan zephyr had not conceived a passing fancy for the black mustache. It lifted it gently—oh, so gently—and placed it between the major's eyebrows. The thing was done so deftly the major never noticed. At the same moment the breeze lifted the bride's veil, and—would you believe it;—at that very moment a "chevalier" happened to be passing.

What followed "beggars description," as some one once remarked. It ended in pre-

cipitate flight on the part of the newlyweds. Investigation on the part of certain members of the klan—er, the Chevaliers—disclosed the fact that the pair had "checked out."

From one loop hotel to another the chase led. Each time, with a sibilant "Discovered!" Maj. Jimmy would pick up his bride and flee. When last heard of they had just deserted the Blackstone.

Maj. Linn, it may be postscripted, served with the "millionaires' battery," Battery A, on the Mexican border and in France.—*Chicago Post.*

BROKE CHIC'S HEART

Charging that Chic Harley (Ohio State '19), former Ohio State football star and All-American halfback, was virtually driven into a mental collapse through the action of the present owners of the Bears, Chicago professional football team, William Harley, former business manager of the Staley football team, has brought an action in the Superior Court in behalf of himself and his brother to recover one-half of the receipts of the present Bears' season. Harley contends that George Halas and Dutch Sternaman, end and halfback, respectively, and managers of the Bears, were so anxious to terminate an agreement of partnership which they had with him and his famous brother, Chic, that they permitted a situation to arise on the Bear team, at that time known as the Staleys, which broke Chic Harley's heart and made it easier for Halas and Sternaman to break their own contract with the Harley brothers.

It is contended that Chic Harley was never permitted to run from punt formation, a thing for which he was famous; that the opposing line was permitted to crash through and upset him every time he was sent back for a kick, and that everything possible was

done to belittle his abilities, which had been sounded throughout the country following his college career.

His showing was at all times exceedingly poor as a result of this, William Harley alleges, and finally, when he was called on before 10,000 persons in a game with Buffalo, amid great applause, none of the playing backs would give way to him and he had to run back to the bench.

This, William Harley asserts, was the final blow that broke Chic Harley's heart and spirit, and soon afterward he suffered a complete breakdown and is now in a sanitarium.—*Chicago Herald Examiner*.

HOLE-IN-ONE CLUB

Laurence M. Benedict (Ohio Wesleyan '20) of the United Press, runner-up in the newspaper golf tournament held recently, yesterday joined the Hole-in-One club at the East Potomac park course.

Benny manipulated a back-spin mashie on the treacherous 103-yard eighth and will be rewarded by a new club and a dozen balls.—*Washington News*.

HERE'S A NOVEL IDEA

Kalamazoo, Mich.—Because seven of his men fumbled the ball in today's game with Valparaiso university, Coach Ralph Young (Chicago '13, W. & J. '14) of Kalamazoo college gave each of the men a football at the close of the contest and ordered that they carry the pigskins with them everywhere they go during the next week. Should any of them be found without the ball in his possession, no matter where, during the week, he said, he would be thrown off the team. Kalamazoo won the game, 21 to 15, the visitors making their two touchdowns as a result of fumbles.—*Chicago Tribune*.

FIJI 33-DEGREE FAN

Chanute, Kas.—The Rev. R. Y. Barber (Roanoke '02), rector of the Grace Episcopal church here, brought home as a vacation souvenir what he declares is "the most valuable baseball in the world." It carries the signatures of New York Giants and Chicago

Cubs, National league teams, with the signature of Judge K. M. Landis, national baseball commissioner, topping the roll of honor.

The Rev. Mr. Barber is a "thirty-third" degree fan, and on his vacation took in a number of games at Chicago. Through the courtesy of one of the Cubs officials he was permitted to invade the clubhouse in search of signatures. Directed by a small boy who knew all the players on sight, the rector made the rounds and obtained on the horsehide the signatures of Bill Killifer, jr., Grover C. Alexander, Ray Grimes, Hollocher, Marty Krug, Zeb Terry, Haethcoate, Morris, and Osborne of the Cubs. Then he visited the Giants and got Art Nehf, Heinie Groh, Frisch, Snyder, Kelly, Bob Meusel, McQuillen, V. Barnes, and Hughie Jennings to add their autographs. On another day he obtained the signature of "Uncle Wilbur" Robertson, manager of the Brooklyn team.

"I regard it as the most valuable baseball in the world," said the rector. "I will keep it in my personal archives where my friends and real fans may view it at any time—under proper military guard."—*Kansas City Star*.

WIDELY-QUOTED ADDRESS

Addressing the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Washington former Vice-President Marshall (Wabash '73) commended the small denominational colleges for their excellent work in character-building among the students. Criticizing colleges in general he expressed regret for the present-day drifting away from the classics. The two things, said Mr. Marshall, which had the greatest influence in his life were his faith in God and his college fraternity.—*Pathfinder*.

AN OCTOGENARIAN FIJI

Eighty years have not slowed down Bishop J. C. Hartzell (Illinois Wesleyan '68) appreciably as yet, for he has just completed speaking engagements at five Annual Conferences for the Board of Foreign Missions and the Board of Education for Negroes. He was most happily received at the Rock River Conference, where Bishop Nicholson turned

over the devotional periods to him. Chicago and Evanston are associated with the bishop's early life. He spoke also at the Holston, Kentucky, Central Tennessee, and Tennessee Conferences. Following the meeting of the Board of Bishops, he will address the monthly social union of representative Methodists in Washington, D. C., on "Our Own Southern Methodism."—*Western Christian Advocate*.

A RECORD FOR SERVICE

Retirement of Dr. E. V. Campbell (Washington '62) as pastor of the Presbyterian church at St. Cloud marks the end of a continuous pastorate of 58 years at that church, a record believed to have been unequalled in church history of the United States. Dr. Campbell, who is 88 years old, will remain as pastor emeritus of the church and will be succeeded by Rev. H. H. Baldwin of Harrisburg, Pa., as active pastor. The transfer took place Sunday.

Dr. Campbell has been pastor of the church since 1864, the year of its organization. A new church building was recently constructed.—*Minneapolis Journal*.

RECEPTION FOR GLEN

You might suppose, from the fact that most of our national vice-presidents are Phi Gams, to wit, Fairbanks, Marshall, Coolidge, that the fraternity had no president. However, Cityzens Lemmerman, Couch, Worline, and the rest gave President Glen Miller of Utah a regular City Club reception last Tuesday noon.—*The City* (Publication of Cleveland City Club).

CAL KNOWS FOOTBALL

Vice-President Coolidge (Amherst '95) and Parke Davis sat together at the Harvard-Princeton game. Thirty-two years ago Mr. Coolidge was an undergraduate at Amherst and Mr. Davis was that college's football coach. The Vice-President was a roommate of Amherst's star halfback of those days, Percy Deering (Amherst '95), on a team of which Herbert L. Pratt, of Brooklyn, was the captain. Mr. Coolidge didn't play football, but he thought football and talked it. Mr.

Davis says he is so well versed in the technique of the game that he could take a seat today in any council of football coaches in the country.—*New York Tribune*.

FIJIS WATCH STOPS

New Haven, Conn.—After the Yale and Princeton freshmen football teams had battled for 40 minutes straight on Yale field here Saturday, Field Judge Harry (Moose) McCormick (Bucknell '04), formerly with the New York National League baseball team, began to doubt the correctness of his timepiece. After the Yale Cubs had scored their first touchdown, McCormick blew his whistle for the end of the first period. The players all felt as if the game must be over, but to their surprise, they were told that they must struggle through three more periods. A new watch was secured and the game continued. It was nearly dark when the Yale freshmen came out victorious by a 21-to-10 score.—*Newark (Ohio) Advocate*.

TWINS IN O. E. S. CHAIRS

Albany Park Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, Chicago, Ill., recently held a most successful bazaar and issued an elegant souvenir program. Karl G. Kaiser (Marietta '98), the chairman, wrote a word of appreciation as a foreword.

The chapter was organized in 1915, and among the first to be initiated after the charter had been received were Mr. Kaiser's sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Reuter, and her husband, Otto Reuter.

In 1920, Mrs. Reuter was the Worthy Matron while Mr. Kaiser was the Worthy Patron. Mr. Kaiser and Mrs. Reuter are twin brother and sister, and it is believed to be the first time in the history of the order that a twin sister and a twin brother served as worthy matron and worthy patron at the same time.

The three Kaiser brothers are members of American Union Lodge No. 1, Marietta, Ohio. Will F. Kaiser is located at Eldorado, Kansas, where he is district manager for the Frick-Reid interests; Karl G. Kaiser is located in Chicago, where he is purchasing

agent for the Moore Refining Company, and John Kaiser is in Marietta, and is the senior Past Master of American Union Lodge No. 1.

John Kaiser and Karl Kaiser are graduates of Marietta College, classes of 1890 and 1898, and both are members of Phi Gamma Delta.—*Marietta (O.) Register-Leader.*

AVERY HOPWOOD INTERVIEWED

Which of your plays do you like best? "Fair and Warmer." It has the best construction, it is most amusing, it has behaved like a good child both at home and abroad, and it has made a great deal of money. Naturally, I like it.

Is it true that "The Bat" has made more money than any of your other plays? Yes. Seven companies are playing it now.

Does collaboration with Mary Roberts Rinehart mean a definite division of the mechanics of playwriting? It is fifty-fifty in every way, work and results. She writes everything in long hand, I compose on the typewriter, something I learned when working as a reporter on the old *Cleveland Leader*. I can work both mentally and manually on the machine faster than I could were I to attempt to write it out; Mrs. Rinehart never has learned to use a typewriter; I should like to have one grafted on me somewhere. Yes, I use a portable even when at work in my home.

Where do you and Mrs. Rinehart work? At her home in Sewickly, Pa., and in her office in Pittsburgh. We really work, too, and never have any conversation when we are doing a play.

Do you think many waste time by visiting? Yes, not only their own but others, they produce a disturbing atmosphere which does not promote accomplishment.

Do you think too many young men and women are being sent to college? There never can be too many of the right sort going. When it comes to cluttering up colleges and universities with those who don't work, I think there should be a process of sifting to make way for those who are serious. I will also say that I think the importance of college is often overrated by

many. I wish I had cut short my university studies by two years, that would have put me into the writing game that much sooner; the time I spent on mathematics was absolutely wasted.

But how could you count royalty checks? By simple arithmetic; it takes no solid geometry or university algebra to add a few figures. I believe it is better to have all the time in one university, and not split it as I did by going to Western Reserve for a year.

Would you choose Michigan again? Yes.

About how much do you require each week for your needs? Living in New York, I want about \$500, from that to \$1,000.

How little could you live on? When I first went to New York I lived on \$12 a week, that would be about \$25 now.

How would you budget \$25? Room, \$10; amusements, \$15. Food I would get from my friends and I'd wear old clothes.—*Cleveland News.*

TOM POGUE SPEAKS

Columbus, O.—That Ohio has fewer radicals and people of bolshevik tendencies than any other state in the union, because the greater majority of working people have been made home-owners, through the help of building and loan associations, is a declaration made by Thomas L. Pogue (W. & J. '91), Cincinnati, at the opening session here today of the Ohio Building Association League convention.

"Show me a community that is made up of the small home owners, where building associations are prosperous, where the workman is helped to own his own home and taught to save, and you will find a community that is free from turmoil, free from unrest, where the turnover of labor is at the minimum and permanent employment at the maximum," said Mr. Pogue.—*Newark (Ohio) American Tribune.*

NEW HOUSE AT MAINE SEEN

There is every indication that the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity will build within two years a new home on the recently purchased property of Alden P. Webster's and

that it will be a great addition to the University, although on property they own but adjoining the campus. The new building will be built to accommodate 40 to 50 students, will cost around \$50,000, and will undoubtedly be half paid for when completed. The balance will be prolonged in order that the classes of the coming years may have a part in the paying for it. The alumni body of this chapter is large enough to pay for it in a short time, but it is thought by the promoters that prolonged payments for a part would be best. The promoters, Hosea B. Buck, '93, and Charles E. Mullin, '17, have recently purchased the acreage of Alden P. Webster on both sides of the road north of the residence and are having it lotted off for development. There will be from 25 to 30 house lots and several larger ones for fraternity purposes and then many acres more.

Friday evening the graduate members in goodly numbers met at the fraternity house for a dinner in honor of Charles C. Garland, '82, who has labored long and well for many years for this fraternity, in which he has a deep interest. Chef Tear served a most excellent feed of soup, roast chicken, hot rolls, olives, pickles, fruit salad, ice cream, and coffee, to which all did ample justice. After the cigars were lighted everyone testified to the good work of Brother Garland and more than words were used to express how they valued his services. The undergraduates, through Mr. Christopherson, presented him with a very valuable pencil, properly inscribed, and the graduates with a very nice traveling bag, presentation being made by Dr. W. H. Jordan, '75. Mr. Garland leaves this month for Tacoma, Washington, where he will make his home, to be with his son Philip Garland, '12. His many friends both on and off the campus wish him a pleasant journey and the best of success in his future work. Dean Hart was chairman of the get-together, was right at home as toastmaster, and had everyone on their feet before the affair was over. Resolutions on the death of Brother Southard, '75, and a letter of sympathy to Gen. Mark L. Hersey on ac-

count of the death of his grandson were ordered to be sent to the respective families.
—*Old Town (Maine) Enterprise.*

WORKING ON NEW AUTO

Schenectady, N. Y.—Far better than his latest electric motor car will be the model now being completed by Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz, electrical wizard, at his experimental plant here.

This is the promise given by Steinmetz himself to those who are waiting for final approval of his latest electric vehicle.

It was only a little less than a year ago that production was started on the Steinmetz electric for delivery purposes. Now manufacturers of this vehicle are preparing for improved machinery that will produce a lighter form of electric chassis not only for commercial use, but for passenger bodies as well.

Little is yet known about this latest product of the electrical genius. It has just been completed, but has not yet been fully tested. Still, its designer and its manufacturers express full confidence as to the outcome of the tests. The experimental chassis is being packed for the Baltimore branch of the Steinmetz firm, where the tests will be held.

From the little that is known about this improved vehicle it is believed automobile owners will have a new form of electric machine to look forward to. The salient features of the Steinmetz car now being produced have been improved upon in the new car, its manufacturers say.

These, they say, are:

1. Low cost of maintenance and repair.
2. Simplicity of operation and reliability.
3. Quick getaway.
4. Sustained speed.
5. Resiliency.
6. Minimum vibration.

The weight of the batteries on the car are evenly distributed between the front of the driver's seat. The chassis also has a motor suspension and gearing which is said to be an improved type of that on electric trolley cars.—*Wükcs-Barre (Pa.) Times-Leader.*

THE **BOYDEN** SHOE
MADE IN U.S.A.

QUALITY MARK



F 1299

The Battusvol

Ideal for the Campus
Right at home on the Avenue
Can you ask for more?

QUALITY SINCE 1844

BOYDEN SHOE CO.
NEWARK NEW JERSEY

Fiji Phonograph Record



"Smoke Dreams"

and

"Fijiland"

Now Ready for Delivery at \$1.75

SEND ORDERS TO:

UNIVERSITY RECORDS CORPORATION

1170 BROADWAY

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Songs of Phi Gamma Delta

Edited by Walter C. Stier

1922 Edition, Ready February 1

All the Old Favorites, Together
With the Modern Numbers

\$2.50 a Copy

Send orders to:

GEORGE F. SNYDER, National Secretary

FRATERNITY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA

705 AMERICAN BANK BUILDING

WASHINGTON, D. C.

Make Checks Payable to Karl Lemmerman, Treasurer

Protect Your Contract

Your fraternity has appointed the L. G. Balfour Company "Sole Official Jeweler." The selection was made after a careful examination of quality, price and service of all competing manufacturers.

You and your fraternity are under contract.

Protect This Contract

Our salesman will visit you at regular intervals. Our "Blue Book" of Jewelry and novelties and our illustrated Badge Price Lists are always at your disposal. If our service is not all you have anticipated; if you have the slightest complaint—notify our Attleboro Office. Your contract will guarantee you immediate and thorough satisfaction.

In buying from Balfour you patronize yourself. You obtain the best quality and service at minimum prices, at the same time creating a revenue for your fraternity which would otherwise be dissipated among unauthorized jewelry firms with obsolete methods of manufacture and distribution.

Protect your contract. Keep unofficial jewelers off your premises. Buy only from your authorized representatives.

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

Attleboro, Massachusetts

Badges

Jewelry

Novelties

Dance Programs

Plaques

Stationery

271.85
P54
2

The
PHI GAMMA DELTA

VOL. 45 NO. 5

MARCH 1925



THE TORCH PRESS
CEDAR RAPIDS
IOWA

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED SEVEN TIMES A YEAR
BY THE FRATERNITY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA. A
MEDIUM DEVOTED TO FRATERNITY AND COL-
LEGE INTERESTS. CONTINUOUSLY PUBLISHED
SINCE 1879

VOLUME XLV

MARCH, 1923

No. 5



OFFICE OF EDITOR
705 Federal-American Bank Bldg.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE FRATERNITY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA

Founded May 1, 1848

NATIONAL OFFICERS

President

GLEN MILLER (Kansas '84), Walker Bank Bldg.,
Salt Lake City, Utah

Treasurer

KARL LEMMERMAN (Western Reserve '08), National Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio

Secretary

GEORGE F. SNYDER (Pennsylvania '00), Federal-American Bank Bldg.,
1317 F Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Lay Archons

PENFIELD MOWER (Dartmouth '04), 82 Devonshire Street,
Boston, Mass.

CHARLES L. BARTLETT (Wisconsin '00), 302 N. 6th Street, Quincy, Ill.

Field Secretary

PHILIP E. LYON (Ohio Wesleyan '16), Federal-American Bank Bldg.,
1317 F Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Alumni Secretary

CHARLES J. EASTMAN (Illinois '06), 600 Tower Bldg.,
Chicago, Ill.

Historian

WM. F. CHAMBERLIN (Denison '93), 8th Floor, Travelers Insurance Co. Bldg.,
Hartford, Conn.

Military Historian

FRANK KECK (C. C. N. Y. '72), 29 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Ritualist

EDWIN L. MATTERN (Allegheny '90), Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Editor

CECIL J. WILKINSON (Ohio Wesleyan '17), Federal-American Bank Bldg.,
1317 F Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Office of Administration

Federal-American Bank Building, 1317 F Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

The New York Club, 44 W. 44th St., New York

The Detroit Club, 229 Rowena St., Detroit

DIRECTORY OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS

SECTION I

Chief, JAMES M. EATON, Cowan Truck Co., Holyoke, Mass.
AMHERST (Alpha Chi), Brock Darling, Phi Gamma Delta House, Amherst, Mass.
BROWN (Pi Rho), Thomas G. Simmons, 56 Waterman St., Providence, R. I.
DARTMOUTH (Delta Nu), Ernest D. Pope, Phi Gamma Delta House, Hanover, N. H.
MAINE (Omega Mu), Gerald M. Bates, Phi Gamma Delta House, Orono, Me.
MASS. TECH (Iota Mu), John R. Tench, 28 The Fenway, Boston, Mass.
WILLIAMS (Iota), Ernest G. Angevine, Phi Gamma Delta House, Williamstown, Mass.
WORCESTER TECH (Pi Iota), Walter T. MacAdam, 99 Salisbury St., Worcester, Mass.
YALE (Nu Deuteron), A. S. Dalton, 370 Temple St., New Haven, Conn.

SECTION II

Chief, JOHN S. SICKELS, 51 East 42d St., New York, N. Y.
COLUMBIA (Omega), B. F. Hearn, Jr., 538 West 114th St., New York, N. Y.
NEW YORK (Nu Epsilon), Martin F. Bartley, Gould Hall, University Heights, New York, N. Y.
RUTGERS (Nu Beta), George Wirth, 586 George St., New Brunswick, N. J.

SECTION III

Chief, W. T. PANGMON, 103 Wieting Block, Syracuse, N. Y.
COLGATE (Theta Psi), Dexter H. Teed, Phi Gamma Delta House, Hamilton, N. Y.
CORNELL (Kappa Nu), John W. Purcell, Phi Gamma Delta House, Ithaca, N. Y.
SYRACUSE (Sigma Nu), Edward T. Pittock, 732 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
UNION (Chi), Edgar Dunning, Phi Gamma Delta House, Schenectady, N. Y.

SECTION IV

Chief, REV. A. EDWIN CLATTENBURG, Hasleton, Pa.
BUCKNELL (Delta), John C. Koch, Phi Gamma Delta House, Lewisburg, Pa.
GETTYSBURG (Xi), J. J. Clutz, Phi Gamma Delta House, Gettysburg, Pa.
LAFAYETTE (Sigma Deuteron), Robert L. Miller, Phi Gamma Delta House, Easton, Pa.
LEHIGH (Beta Chi), J. H. Opdycke, Phi Gamma Delta House, South Bethlehem, Pa.
JOHNS HOPKINS (Beta Mu), P. S. Macaulay, 4225 Wickford Road, Baltimore, Md.
PENNSYLVANIA (Beta), Howard A. Medholdt, 3619 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SECTION V

Chief, J. EARLE DUNFORD, Mutual Building, Richmond, Va.
RICHMOND (Rho Chi), W. H. Rucker, Phi Gamma Delta House, Richmond, Va.
VIRGINIA (Omicron), Robert B. Driver, Phi Gamma Delta House, University, Va.
WASHINGTON & LEE (Zeta Deuteron), Garland Alexander, Phi Gamma Delta House, Lexington, Va.

SECTION VI

Chief, ROLAND A. MCCRADY, 1429 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Assistant Chief, REV. H. M. LESOURD, Ben Avon, Pa.
ALLEGHENY (Pi), S. Rush Mountsier, Jr., 454 N. Main St., Meadville, Pa.
PENN. STATE (Gamma Phi), N. L. Blackmore, Phi Gamma Delta House, State College, Pa.
PITTSBURGH (Pi Sigma), John H. L. Heintzman, 4725 Wallingford St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON (Alpha), Ralph A. Cooper, 237 East Wheeling St., Washington, Pa.

SECTION VII

Chief, C. H. WILLIAMS, Hickox Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
DENISON (Lambda Deuteron), A. K. Jones, Phi Gamma Delta House, Granville, Ohio.
OHIO STATE (Omicron Deuteron), J. A. Pollard, 218 E. 17th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
OHIO WESLEYAN (Theta Deuteron), J. Ward Stewart, 135 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio.
WESTERN RESERVE (Xi Deuteron), C. K. Fankhauser, 2027 Cornell Road, Cleveland, Ohio.
WITTENBERG (Sigma), E. Richard Criss, 909 Woodlawn Ave., Springfield, Ohio.

SECTION VIII

Chief, J. BAYARD BRILL, 608 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.
DE PAUW (Lambda), Paul W. Bell, Phi Gamma Delta House, Greencastle, Ind.
HANOVER (Tau), Harold Powell, Phi Gamma Delta House, Hanover, Ind.
INDIANA (Zeta), J. Watls Ward, Phi Gamma Delta House, Bloomington, Ind.
PURDUE (Lambda Iota), R. M. Sisson, 1114 State St., LaFayette, Ind.
WABASH (Psi), J. M. Handley, Crawfordsville, Ind.

SECTION IX

Chief, HARRY J. WHITE, Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., Birmingham, Ala.
ALABAMA (Theta), Frank Hardy, Phi Gamma Delta House, University, Ala.
SEWANEE (Gamma Sigma), Roy McCullaugh, Phi Gamma Delta Lodge, Sewanee, Tenn.
TENNESSEE (Kappa Tau), S. F. Fowler, 708 West Main St., Knoxville, Tenn.

SECTION X

Chief EDWARD F. PRITZLAFF, 55 W. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.
CHICAGO (Chi Upsilon), Luther M. Bang, 5540 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
ILLINOIS (Chi Iota), J. W. Sawyer, 401 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.
ILLINOIS WESLEYAN (Alpha Deuteron), Clair Westervelt, Phi Gamma Delta House, Bloomington, Ill.
KNOX (Gamma Deuteron), J. Henry Hermetet, Phi Gamma Delta House, Galesburg, Illinois.
MICHIGAN (Alpha Phi), R. O. Martin, 707 Oxford Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.
MINNESOTA (Mu Sigma), Perry Hoeffer, 1129 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
WISCONSIN (Mu), Morton C. Frost, 521 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis.

SECTION XI

Chief, LEE M. EGAN, 325 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.
IOWA (Mu Deuteron), Bennett Cullison, 310 N. Clinton St., Iowa City, Iowa.
IOWA STATE (Alpha Iota), Russell W. Brandt, Phi Gamma Delta House, Ames, Ia.
KANSAS (Pi Deuteron), Raymond B. Jones, 745 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan.
MISSOURI (Chi Mu), Robert L. Stewart, 616 College Ave., Columbia, Mo.
NEBRASKA (Lambda Nu), Mathias G. Volz, 1339 S. 19th St., Lincoln, Neb.
WILLIAM JEWELL (Zeta Phi), L. B. Hirst, 203 E. Mississippi St., Liberty, Mo.

SECTION XII

Chief, CHARLES W. HENDERSON, 403 Postoffice Bldg., Denver, Colo.
COLORADO COLLEGE (Chi Sigma), William Patterson, 1122 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
COLORADO UNIVERSITY (Beta Kappa), Earl G. Loser, 1500 Broadway, Boulder, Colo.

SECTION XIII

Chief, MAX W. GRIFFITH, Moscow, Idaho
IDAHO (Mu Iota), Thomas N. Sickels, 616 Jefferson St., Moscow, Idaho.
WASHINGTON (Sigma Tan), Philip Glen, 4503 17th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.

SECTION XIV

Chief, JAMES S. SHEEHY, 413 E. 10th St., Portland, Ore.
OREGON (Epsilon Omicron), Herbert Darby, 738 E. 12th St., Eugene, Ore.
OREGON STATE (Kappa Omicron), Kenneth Hunter, 660 Madison St., Corvallis, Ore.

SECTION XV

Chief, MAJOR L. P. COLLINS, Stanford University, Calif.
CALIFORNIA (Delta Xi), John Rosson, 2620 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif.
LELAND STANFORD (Lambda Sigma), W. F. Bonner, Phi Gamma Delta House, Stanford University, Calif.

SECTION XVI

Chief, FRED H. WARD, Pauls Valley, Okla.
OKLAHOMA (Nu Omega), Sidney M. Groom, 535 University Blvd., Norman, Okla.
TEXAS (Tau Deuteron), Hicks Allen, 300 W. 27th St., Austin, Tex.

DIRECTORY OF GRADUATE CHAPTERS

- ALPHA, Harry J. Reed, Secy., 221 Russell St., LaFayette, Ind.
 BETA, Charles B. Hamill, Secy., 520 Board of Trade Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Board of Trade, 7th Floor.
 DELTA CHI, Cecil J. Wilkinson, Secy., 1317 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, University Club.
 DELTA MU, Herbert G. Vaughn, Secy., 229 Rowena St., Detroit, Mich.
Luncheon: Saturday 1:15, Phi Gamma Delta Club, 229 Rowena St.
 KAPPA, Charles J. Eastman, Secy., 600 Tower Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Hamilton Club, 20 S. Dearborn St.
 LAMBDA, Gaylord T. Heinz, 809 Reibold Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.
 XI, James B. Cuthers, Secy., 49 Wall St., New York, N. Y.
Meeting: Occasionally, Phi Gamma Delta Club, 44 West 44th St.
 OMEGA, G. Clytus Scott, 301 East Chestnut St., Bloomington, Ill.
 OMICRON, Scott M. Conway, Secy., 515 Grandview Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, McCreery's.
 TAU, Floyd McCammon, Secy., 1214 E. 10th Ave., Denver, Colo.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Adams Hotel.
 CHI, Norman F. Hascall, Secy., c/o J. J. Freeman Co., Toledo, Ohio.
 PSI, Lewis H. Sisson, Secy., 507 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Luncheon: Alternate Saturdays, Automobile Club.
 IOTA, Hugh B. Miller, Secy., 622 Paulsen Bldg., Spokane, Wash.
 ALBANY, T. M. Townsend, 5 University Place, Schenectady, N. Y.
 ALLENTOWN, Frederick N. Bausch, Secy., 109 N. 2d St., Allentown, Pa.
 BALTIMORE, Wilbur N. Van Sant, 110 E. Lexington St., Baltimore, Md.
Luncheon: Friday noon, City Club.
 BIRMINGHAM, Al. D. Stafford, Secy., c/o White Swan Laundry, Birmingham, Ala.
Luncheon: Friday noon, Miss Beard's Eat Shop, Title Guarantee Bldg.
 BOSTON, Wallace Rand, Secy., 6 Park St., Boston, Mass.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, Boston Tavern.
 BUFFALO, Dr. Howard Bosworth, Secy., 523 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Luncheon: Friday noon, Hotel Statler Grill.
 CLEVELAND, Charles R. Couch, Secy., 622 Leader-News Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Cleveland Athletic Club.
 COLUMBUS, Harry T. Minister, Secy., 204 Hartman Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.
 DALLAS, Charles Freeman, Secy., c/o Rucker & Heartsell, Adolphus Annex Bldg., Dallas, Tex.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, University Club.
 DES MOINES, E. Chase West, Secy., c/o Chase & West Furniture Co., Des Moines, Iowa.
 EVANSVILLE, John J. Reinhard, Secy., c/o Arbor Press, Evansville, Ind.
 HARVARD, Gaines A. Young, Secy., 21 Perkins Hall, Cambridge, Mass.
Dinner: First and third Fridays of each month.
 HOUSTON-GALVESTON, A. C. Bayless, Secy., Union National Bank Bldg., Houston, Texas.
 KANSAS CITY, Donald Davis, Secy., 5562 Crestwood Drive, Kansas City, Mo.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, University Club.
 KNOXVILLE, E. C. Fretz, Secy., Luttrell St., Knoxville, Tenn.
Luncheon: Second and Fourth Thursdays, Business Men's Club.
 KOKOMO, Lincoln, Donald Bell, care Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., Lincoln, Nebraska.
 LOS ANGELES, C. E. Noerenberg, Secy., 401 Los Angeles Railway Bldg., Los Angeles, California.
Luncheon: Friday noon, Pig and Whistle, 712 S. Broadway.
 MADISON, Madison, Wis.
Meeting: Monthly at Mu Chapter-House.
 MAINE, Prof. J. M. Bartlett, Secy., Orono, Maine.
 MEMPHIS, George J. Coleman, 523 Exchange Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.
 MINNEAPOLIS, H. King Painter, Secy., 315 Marquette Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Donaldson's Tea Room.
 MONTANA, Prof. Earle B. Norris, Bozeman, Mont.
 MUNCIE, Marcus S. Claypool, 222 E. Washington St., Muncie, Ind.
 NEWARK, William A. McDermid, 542 Tremont Place, East Orange, N. J.
 OMAHA, Rowland P. Thomas, Secy., 915 City National Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
Luncheon: Saturday noon, University Club.
 OKLAHOMA CITY, Glenn W. Faris, 308 Harn Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Chamber of Commerce.
 PEORIA, Eugene B. Johnson, Secy., 1223 Jefferson Bldg., Peoria, Ill.
Luncheon: First Wednesday in month, University Club.
 PHILADELPHIA, Charles J. McManus, Secy., Wissahickon Ave. and Carpenter Lane, Philadelphia, Pa.

PORTLAND, Douglas C. Lawson, Secy., 353 East 57th St., Portland, Ore.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Oregon Hotel.
 QUINCY, T. E. Musselman, Secy., 124 South 24th St., Quincy, Ill.
 RICHMOND, J. E. Dunford, Secy., Mutual Bldg., Richmond, Va.
 SAN ANTONIO, Werner H. Beckman, 529 Madison St., San Antonio, Texas.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, Menger Hotel.
 SAN FRANCISCO, Frank E. Lee, 485 California St., San Francisco, Calif.
Luncheon: Friday noon, Commercial Club, Merchants' Exchange Bldg.
 SEATTLE, Earl Latimer, Secy., 723 Terry Ave., Seattle, Wash.
Luncheon: Saturday noon, Seattle Hotel.
 ST. JOSEPH, Roy A. Gill, Secy., 2921 Sacramento St., St. Joseph, Mo.
 ST. LOUIS, A. S. Mills, 302 Security Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, American Hotel.
 ST. PAUL, Clifford Medcalf, Secy., 945 Hague Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Fifth Floor, Golden Rule.
 SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Kenneth Page, National Equipment Co., Springfield, Mass.
 SYRACUSE, Jerome K. Cheney, Secy., First Trust and Deposit Company, Syracuse, N. Y.
Meeting: First Thursday of each month at University Club.
 TRI-CITY, Milton Hult, Secy., 721 Harrison St., Davenport, Iowa.
 TULSA, Walter Ditzler, Secy., Tulsa Tribune, Tulsa, Okla.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Kennedy Restaurant.

DIRECTORY OF GRADUATE ASSOCIATIONS

AKRON, H. E. Ferris, Secy., 83 Hawthorne St., Akron, Ohio.
 ANN ARBOR, Prof. Morris P. Tilley, Secy., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Meeting: Occasionally with Alpha Phi Chapter.
 ARKANSAS VALLEY, Tyson Woodruff, La Junta, Colo.
 ATLANTIC CITY, Dr. Arthur E. Ewens, Secy., Atlantic City, N. J.
Meeting: Annually on Founders' Day.
 BOULDER, M. G. Durham, Secy., Boulder, Colo.
 CANTON, Lyman Rogers, Secy., Clark Bldg., Canton, Ohio.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, Courtland Hotel.
 CHINA, Foster H. Kreis, American Consulate, Shanghai, China.
Tiffin: Occasionally.
 COLORADO SPRINGS, Carl R. Blackman, Secy., Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
 DELAWARE, W. B. Galleher, Secy., Delaware Natl. Bank, Delaware, Ohio.
Meeting: Occasionally with Theta Deuteron Chapter.
 HARTFORD, R. H. Morrow, 8th Floor Travelers Ins. Co. Bldg., Hartford, Conn.
 INDEPENDENCE, A. M. Landon, Secy., State Bank of Commerce, Independence, Kan.
 KEOKUK, M. G. Sterne, Secy., Keokuk, Iowa.
Luncheon: First Friday of each month, Hotel Iowa.
 MARION, J. A. Burgess, Secy., 257 Hane Ave., Marion, Ohio.
 MANSFIELD, R. M. Woodward, Secy., Hughes-Keenen Mfg. Co., Mansfield, Ohio.
 MEADVILLE, Dr. C. A. Darling, Secy., 468 North Park Ave., Meadville, Pa.
 MILWAUKEE, Emmett A. Donnelly, Secy., Wells Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, University Club.
 MUSKOGEE, B. B. Burtis, Secy., Muskogee, Okla.
Luncheon: Alternate Thursdays, Severs Hotel.
 PAULS VALLEY, Fred Ward, Pauls Valley, Okla.
Luncheon: First and third Wednesdays, Elite Cafe.
 POUGHKEEPSIE, A. R. Wellwood, 218 Church St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 PROVIDENCE, Earl P. Perkins, 43 Adelphi St., Providence, R. I.
 ROCHESTER, Alvin R. Keil, 109 Kenwood Ave., Rochester, N. Y.
 SCHENECTADY, Harry Cook, 50 Manning Blvd., Albany, N. Y.
 TOPEKA, J. B. Sleeper, Topeka, Kan.
 UTICA, H. Earl Munz, 22 Martin Bldg., Utica, N. Y.

PERMANENT COMMITTEES

(To report to 75th Ekklesia at Pittsburgh, September 4, 5, 6, and 7, 1923)

COMMITTEE ON EXTENSION

ALEX BAYARD CLARK, Chairman, 414 Law Bldg., Charlotte, N. C.
WILLARD T. PANGMON, 103 Weiting Block, Syracuse, N. Y.
WALLACE M. CUNNINGHAM, 44 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y.
HENRY C. HUISKAMP, Keokuk, Iowa.
A. MONROE SANDERS, 1328 E. 39th St., Portland, Oregon.

COMMITTEE ON SCHOLARSHIP

DR. GEORGE M. MILLER, Chairman, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.
DR. DAVID KINLEY, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.
DR. R. H. JORDAN, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
DR. JOHN W. HOFFMAN, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.
DR. GUY SNAVELY, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

COMMITTEE ON ALUMNI SUPPORT

LUTHER A. BREWER, Chairman, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
W. G. HOLMES, Pioneer Trust Co., Kansas City, Mo.
MAX W. GRIFFITH, Moscow, Idaho.
CHARLES J. EASTMAN, 600 Tower Building, Chicago, Ill.
A. E. FRETAGEOT, New Harmony, Indiana.
W. T. PANGMON, 103 Weiting Block, Syracuse, N. Y.

COMMITTEE ON INSIGNIA

HARGRAVE A. LONG, Chairman, 105 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill.
RICHARD LLOYD JONES, *Tribune*, Tulsa, Okla.
J. D. HIGGINS, 2100 Jefferson County Bank Building, Birmingham, Ala.

COMMITTEE ON 75TH ANNIVERSARY

E. L. MATTERN, Chairman, Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
W. F. CHAMBERLIN, Travelers Ins. Co., Hartford, Conn.
C. A. DARLING, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
R. A. MCCRADY, Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
KENNETH J. YOUNKINS, 237 E. Wheeling Street, Washington, Pa.

COMMITTEE ON FRATERNITY JOURNAL

R. H. GRISWOLD, Chairman, Leader-News Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

COMMITTEE ON CHENEY CUP

PHILIP E. LYON, 705 Federal-American Bank Bldg., Washington, D. C.
O. H. CHENEY, Pacific Bank, New York, N. Y.
NEWTON D. BAKER, Union Bank Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
THOMAS R. MARSHALL, Lee House, Washington, D. C.
MEREDITH NICHOLSON, Merchants Bank Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

TRUSTEES OF LIFE SUBSCRIPTION FUND

KARL LEMMERMAN, National Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
R. H. GRISWOLD, Leader-News Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
C. H. WILLIAMS, Hickox Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

CUSTODIAN OF THE ARCHIVES

PROP. C. A. DARLING, Meadville, Pa.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

WILLIAM F. CHAMBERLIN (Denison '93) has been a Fiji for almost thirty-five years. He was a member of the Board of Archons for many years and was President of the fraternity. He is the author of Tomos Alpha of the *History of Phi Gamma Delta* and has in preparation five additional volumes. He is responsible for the Denison chapter house and has assisted in the work of many other chapters. He is prominently connected with the Travelers Insurance Company in Hartford, Conn.

RIVERDA H. JORDAN (Yale '93), who sets forth the appeal of teaching as a profession in the "What Calling Shall I Choose?" series, is professor of education at Cornell University. Dr. Jordan has served for more than twenty years as teacher, principal, and training school director. He has published a number of books and pamphlets relating to secondary school teaching.

WALLACE M. CUNNINGHAM (Roanoke '02, Pennsylvania '07) is assistant professor of finance in the School of Commerce and Finance of New York University, teaching in the Washington Square and Wall Street divisions. Brother Cunningham was reared in Ohio, was a member of a southern and of an eastern chapter

and spent some years in the western part of the United States and of Canada in business and ranching. He has visited over half of our chapters and has served as eastern representative upon the Permanent Committee on Extension since its establishment.

DONALD D. DAVIS (Kansas '18), who records the achievements of Cartoonist Cargill, is an advertising and publicity man in Kansas City. He will be remembered as the chairman of the publicity committee of the 72d Ekklesia held in the "Heart of America."

JOHN A. POLLARD (Ohio State '24) is active on the Buckeye campus. He is news editor of the *Lantern*, the university daily, and is prominently identified with other undergraduate activities. He is "Eg." of Omieron Denteron Chapter.

ALLEN C. MACKAY (Iowa State '19), who presents Dwight N. Lewis, the god-father of the Ames chapter, is special agent in Kansas City for Bankers Life Company of Des Moines.

CHARLES C. WHITE (Marietta '97), who has found two Marietta College Fijis who may be the oldest living members of the fraternity, is title officer of the Land Title and Abstract Company of Cleveland.



THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

VOLUME XLV

MARCH, 1923

No. 5

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Some Odd Bits of History — II.....	487
Section Chiefs of Phi Gamma Delta.....	497
Standing of Leading Chapters in Cheney Cup Competition.....	508
Illinois Chapter Wins Cheney Cup.....	509
What Calling Shall I Choose.....	513
Pictorial Section.....	517
The Colonization Plan of Expansion.....	525
Introducing Brother Jesse Cargill.....	529
Ohio State Plays Santa Claus Rôle.....	535
High Honor for Iowa State Fiji.....	538
Subscription Drive not Prospering.....	540
Editorial	545
Detroit Club Begins Third Year.....	549
The Chapter Eternal.....	553
Fijis Here, There and Everywhere.....	558
How Chapters Bat Scholastically.....	562
Fijis As Press Sees Them.....	565
Chapter Letters.....	571

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, September 22, 1921, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized, August 21, 1918.

Published by Luther A. Brewer (Gettysburg '83), official printer of Phi Gamma Delta, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and issued seven times a year; the seven numbers in each volume appearing in October, November, December, February, March, April, May. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year in advance; single copies, 30 cents. Life subscription, \$25.00. Advertising rates on application.

Matter intended for publication in THE PHI GAMMA DELTA should be in the hands of the Editor at least one month preceding month of publication.

CECIL J WILKINSON,

Editor and Manager,

705 Federal-American Bank Bldg., Washington, D.C.



T. M. B. Grema

"THAT GOD OF BOYS"

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

VOLUME XLV

MARCH, 1923

No. 5

Some Odd Bits of History-II

"That God of Boys"--What Our Founders Sang--Major Keck's Grand Chapter Reminiscences

By WILLIAM F. CHAMBERLIN (Denison '93)

Historian of the Fraternity

NO TOMB of a Tutankhamen with jewelled shrines has recently been discovered in the valleys of Phi Gamma Delta. There are, however, undiscovered many valuable and much-sought-after books and records upon which *Tomos Beta* must depend to make a complete story. It is the opinion of the Historian that the manuscript of *Tomos Beta* should be offered to the fraternity for its 75th Anniversary regardless of specific data not now known, leaving to some Carter to report future discoveries. Always it is expected and hoped that new scraps of information may be found which will add to or possibly modify the historical records which are being made for the fraternity. Since the publication of *Tomos Alpha* such has been the fact. Odd bits of history of our fraternity are found here and there.

More Data on Thomas W. B. Crews

"That god of boys, Tom Crews," was the epithet which was given by his fellows to one of the first initiates of the fraternity. He was a great

friend of William E. McLaren, who became a bishop of the Episcopal Church (see page 276, *Tomos Alpha*). Judge Thomas B. Crews of St. Louis, a son of Thomas W. B. Crews, has been very generous from time to time in sending to me information relative to the early days of the fraternity. The grandson of Thomas W. B. Crews, Thomas B. Crews, Jr., is now living at the Beta Club, 40 East 40th Street, New York.

Recently there was a new centennial history of Missouri published which gave a biographical sketch of Judge Thomas Bouldin Crews, son of that "god of boys." The following is an excerpt of the sketch:

The father of Judge Crews, Colonel Thomas W. B. Crews, was a native of Henry county, Virginia, born in 1832, and was a youth of sixteen years when in 1846 he came to Missouri, settling in Howard county. He was graduated from Union College at Schenectady, New York, and afterward took up the study of law under Judge John C. Wright of Schenectady, and under Hon. W. B. Napton of Saline county, Missouri, who was later judge of the supreme court. In January, 1855, Colonel Crews entered upon the practice of law

whereabouts of his family, the problem of finding the son of Naaman Fletcher seemed an impossible task. The Christian name of the son was not known. Hundreds of letters, however, were written here and there but always with a negative result. It remained for Luther Brewer (Gettysburg '83), publisher of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA and of the *History of Phi Gamma Delta*, to find C. C. Fletcher, the son of Naaman Fletcher at Aberdeen, S. D. The following is a letter written to me recently by Mr. Fletcher from Aberdeen:

I received your letter containing proofs from the *History of the Phi Gamma Delta* concerning my father and was very much interested in reading them. There was much in the article which gave me an insight into his character which I did not already have. I regret that there is very little I can add to the article in the way of further information.

I was so young at the time of his death that I can remember but little about him. There are only two incidents which seem to have been impressed on my memory. One was the memory of being present at his bedside shortly before his death and standing in awed silence while he spoke a few words to me and bade me goodbye. The other was taking a walk with him one Sunday afternoon to the outskirts of Wabash where there was a waterfall called "Charles Falls."

My mother never told me a great deal about him. She was extremely loyal to his memory and considered every thing connected with it in a manner sacred. She was very reticent in talking about him and I disliked to question her much, as it seemed to make her feel bad.

She doubtless could have cleared up many of the uncertain points in his early history if your inquiries had come previous to her death. I think she told me where he

practised law but if she did it has gone from my memory. My remembrance is that he lived at Troy, Ohio, at the time of their courtship. My mother at that time lived at Piqua, Ohio, with her father (who was a physician) and mother. From what she told me I gained the impression that he did not succeed in establishing himself very well in the practice of law and that on finding a favorable opportunity to better his financial condition by going into the newspaper business he changed his avocation on that account.

She told me that Mr. James Blair, in whose family my father was brought up, was for those times quite a wealthy man who had made his money as a contractor in building canals. I think he had no children of his own. My father's great ambition was to get a college education and Mr. Blair had always promised to give it to him but just before the time he was to go, Mr. Blair lost his fortune in some unfortunate business venture and my father, nothing daunted, determined to have the college course anyway and earned the money to do so by his own exertions. I think he taught school some at this period.

My mother never lived at Granville except at the time she was attending school there.

I am certain that the date of his death was December 20, 1864, and not "December 30, 1864," as engraved on the tombstone and not in 1865, as was to be inferred from the Judge Cogwill story. I think that the Judge repeated this story from memory and got mixed in the date. I have a faint recollection of my mother telling the incident related by Mr. Rhodes, but he certainly did not die directly as a result of that trip although he may have developed an attack of pneumonia from it, the after effects of which may have weakened his system to such an extent that rendered him an easy prey to the typhoid which later attacked him and caused his death.

I am very grateful to the society for the interest they took in re-setting the gravestone and restoring the grave to good con-

PROGRAMME

OF

M^{LL}E JENNY LIND'S CONCERT,

FOR WEDNESDAY EVENING, JUNE 13, 1851.



PART I.

- OVERTURE. (Freyschutz.) C. M. V. WEBER.
 DUETT. "Voglio dire," (L' Elisir.) DONIZETTI.
 SIGNORI SALVI & BELLETTI.
 AIR. "Come unto him." (The Messiah.) HANDEL.
 M^{LL}E JENNY LIND.
 AIR. "Sciagurata, hai tu creduto." (I. Lombardi.) VERDI.
 SIGNOR BELLETTI.
 GALOP DI BRAVURA, on the Piano Forte, SCHULHOFF.
 Mr. OTTO GOLDSCHMIDT.
 (His first appearance in Boston.)
 SCENA. "Ah mie fideli." } (Beatrice di Tenda.) BELLINI.
 ARIA. "Ma la Sola." }
 M^{LL}E JENNY LIND.

PART II.

- CONCERT STÜCK. Piano Forte. C. M. V. WEBER.
 Mr. OTTO GOLDSCHMIDT.
 TRIO. "Fatal Momento." (Roberto il Diavolo.) MEYERBEER.
 M^{LL}E JENNY LIND, & SIGNORI SALVI & BELLETTI.
 CORONATION MARCH. (Le Prophète.) MEYERBEER.
 The Gipsy's Song. (The Camp of Silesia.) MEYERBEER.
 M^{LL}E JENNY LIND.
 ROMANZA. "Ciel che feci." (Uberto.) VERDI.
 SIGNOR SALVI.
 SCOTCH BALLAD. "John Anderson My Joe."
 M^{LL}E JENNY LIND.
 SCOTCH SONG, "Coming through the Rye."
 M^{LL}E JENNY LIND.
 Conductor, Mr. JULIUS BENEDICT.

Doors open on the Evening at 6½ o'clock. The Concert commences at 8 o'clock.

WINE & WAIRD PRS.

PROGRAM PRESERVED BY THOMAS W. B. CREWS

dition. This is something I have always had in mind to do. I had intended to stop at Wabash and look up the grave if I ever was in that vicinity but it always happened that whenever I had time to take a trip it was in winter or else when I have been in Chicago in summer there was something else of importance which prevented.

I will write you later and give you some facts about my mother and myself and will also write you about the mementos later.

If I ever go to New York again I will run over to Hartford and call on you as I should certainly be glad to meet you and learn something more about the society which my father was partly instrumental in starting, I presume largely in a spirit of boyish fun, and which has grown to be an institution far exceeding anything which he ever expected at that early period.

Sincerely yours,

C. C. FLETCHER.

It is hoped that some photographs of Naaman Fletcher, other than that which appears in *Tomos Alpha*, may eventually be secured for our archives from Aberdeen.

Letters from G. C. Members

It is very unfortunate that some of the records of the Grand Chapter after its removal from old Jefferson College to New York City have been lost. I am writing to some of those now living who were members of the Grand Chapter during its existence in New York City for personal recollections. There are attached hereto letters from Benjamin F. Romaine (Columbia '71), a former Historian of the fraternity, and from Major Frank Keck (C.C.N.Y. '72), so well-known and beloved by all Fijis. It would be most welcome indeed if any former member of the Grand Chapter would write me their reminiscences.

These letters will be used in *Tomos Beta* or prior to its publication will be given from time to time to the magazine.

Babylon, New York,
December 22, 1922.

William F. Chamberlin, Esq.,
Historian, Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity.

Dear Brother Chamberlin:

In reply to your inquiry as to any facts of interest to the fraternity during the existence of the old Grand Chapter at New York City, I recall an incident in which I participated along with Major Keck and which we then hoped might serve as a precedent in the future growth of the fraternity.

We had declined a petition for a charter from students of Adrian College, Michigan, and when Major Keck and I appeared as delegates from the Grand Chapter, Upsilon and Omega at the General Convention of 1884 at Pittsburgh, Pa., a resolution was moved for the granting of that petition by the Convention. My recollection is that the Ohio chapters were not unanimous when it came to a vote, two of them as the nearest to the proposed site having previously endorsed the application, but we made a strong plea that our action be sustained by the Convention, stating that in our opinion the extension to an institution, of which hardly any one on the Atlantic seaboard had ever heard, would interfere with the establishment of a chapter at the University of Michigan, which was considered the largest and most representative seat of learning in the Middle or Far West, and that we felt it to be almost a reproach to a fraternity of our age and standing that we had not been established there years before, as we understood that individual members of the fraternity had been there almost continuously for a considerable period, but no chapter had ever been formed. We went so far as to state that if a newly organized chapter at Ann Arbor favored one at Adrian it would have great weight with us, but until then favorable action on Adrian College should be deferred. Our

six votes with those of other delegates sharing our views gave on submission a majority sustaining the Grand Chapter.

Just before I retired from the Grand Chapter, it was my privilege to sign the charter of our University of Michigan chapter, and I have always been particularly gratified by that result, as I believe it was stimulated by the action of the Convention of 1884.

Yours fraternally,
Perge! BENJAMIN F. ROMAINE.

New York,
July 11, 1922.

Brother William F. Chamberlin,
Historian, Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta,
Hartford, Conn.

Dear Brother:

In compliance with your request made to me on several occasions, that I write you concerning the brothers who composed the Grand Chapter (as the governing body of our fraternity was known, when the Convention of the fraternity was not in session), I shall endeavor to comply with your request, fully realizing my inability to draw pen pictures of the brothers with whom I was associated with in the Grand Chapter from 1870 to 1899, in which later year this branch of our organization was legislated out of office and the new system of government—not considered by them as such—was inaugurated.

Standing out most prominently above all others among the early members of the Grand Chapter as it was organized in 1870, were William Royce Allen, '66, Eugene L. Bushe, '67, William Henry Clark, '69, and Fred Lacy Underhill, '70, all of Upsilon Chapter, New York Free Academy and afterwards known as the College of the City of New York. These brothers had been in close touch in the early days of the existence of their chapter with the brothers who formed the Alpha Chapter of the fraternity, the Grand Chapter—or G.C., as it was known for brevity's sake—and imbibed from them the old traditions and customs of our beloved fraternity and which they and

their successors faithfully endeavored to follow religiously and to uphold in the old chapters and to implant in the new ones as they were organized. The slightest change accidentally or intentionally indulged in by any chapter in the ritual of initiation of members or installation of officers by any chapter was severely frowned on and the chapter was liable to be reprimanded by the G. C.; any attempt to initiate or follow some other fraternity or to do something in the college world simply because some other fraternity did so, met with equal disapproval and the admonition that we are not members of A. B. or C. D., but we were members of the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta, that we were *sui generis* and that we should not copy anything from A. C. D. or any other fraternity.

In writing about the fraternity the way to address it was The Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta and not Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity. The chapters when writing to any of them or speaking of them were known as the Xi Chapter and not Gettysburg Chapter, or the Delta Chapter and not the Bucknell Chapter. These rules were strictly enforced by the members of the G. C.

I care not to comment on the present day method prevalent. The greatest stickler for observing and adhering to our own customs among all and above all was Brother William Royce Allen, who was mainly responsible for the establishment of the chapter at the New York Free Academy, as the College of the City of New York was then called, and had at that time chapters of the Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Chi Psi, in fact in mentioning these fraternities in an article concerning my fraternity, I feel a bit guilty of having broken one of the customs of my fraternity as they were instilled in me by these brothers. Brother Allen, like nearly all the men with rare exceptions in Upsilon Chapter, City College, for the benefit of those who do not know where the Greek letters belong for chapters, were nearly all native born New Yorkers. Brother Allen was of Quaker parentage of which he was very proud, up almost to the

time of his death and, while holding the positions of freight agent of the White Star Line and agent of the Wilson Line of steamers, always found time to attend the meetings of the Grand Chapter and to frequently attend the conventions, which assemblages of the fraternity are now called *Ekklesiai*. He was short in stature, with curly black hair, carried himself in a dignified manner, always a gentleman, and was in every sense a true aristocrat and would not stand for anything that was in the slightest degree a reflection upon his honor or that of his fraternity. He was the head of the G. C. for many years. He died in 1883.

Brother William H. Clark I place next in the old G. C. as having done most to advance the interests of our beloved order and to see that its traditions and customs were religiously carried out. Brother Clark, like Brother Allen, was a native New Yorker, the son of a wealthy wholesale dry goods merchant. He was over six feet in height, 6 feet 4 inches to be nearly accurate. He was, like Brother Allen, also a born aristocrat, and wanted to see his fraternity the best in the country and gave up much of his time and money to advance the cause of the fraternity. He had studied law at Columbia Law School and practiced at the New York bar, being in partnership up to the time of his death with Brother Bushe, another of the early members of the G. C. of 1870. Mrs. Clark, whom I met for the first time in 1874, when she accompanied Brother Clark to attend the Convention held in Charlottesville, told me, after Brother Clark's death, that she had insisted on their taking a house in Staten Island so that Brother Clark would not devote so much of his time to the fraternity. Shortly afterwards he resigned from the G. C. and declined to serve any longer. He also presided as head of the G. C. for several years. He died in 1889.

It was during Brother Bushe's term as Historian, of the G. C. that the present certificate of membership was adopted and which was changed by the Board of Archons

in 1899 and later, about three years ago, was changed back to the original as adopted some time in 1873 or thereabouts. He was also a native Yorker and religiously kept the records of every member initiated into the fraternity, also a list of all the officers elected in the several chapters and the G. C. He did much to continue the work that the Jefferson Founders had started. He divided his spare time from his office between the Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta's affairs and amateur dramatics, of which he was extremely fond and showed quite a talent. He was an active member of the Murray Hill Amateur Dramatic Club, than which in its day none ranked better as a social and dramatic club. Brother Bushe also was one of the charter members of the Larchmont Yacht Club and took an active part in yachting. He was at one time commissioner of the New York City Aqueduct. He died in 1917.

In the early days of the G. C., as it existed shortly after its establishment in New York, it held its meetings at Brother Bushe's home which he made with his two spinster sisters at 43 Lafayette Place, known as the Oriental, which was a sort of family hotel; here later Colonel Monnell resided with his mother and sisters while he was a student at Columbia and later became a Phi Gamma Delta at Columbia. I remember these meetings with a great deal of pleasure, for it was about '72, that I became first connected with the G. C., and after each meeting, which were held monthly, we adjourned to the Shakespeare Inn on 12th St., just off of Broadway, to have a Welsh rarebit and a mug of bass. This was done in moderation, "for moderate things endure." The faint lines tracing out the letters Phi, Gamma, Delta, which spread over the entire certificate of membership, were original with him. He died shortly after Brother Clark and at the latter's funeral, held in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, which he and I attended, his grief was painful to witness, for the friendship which Clark and Underhill felt for each other was that of Damon and Pythias. I might add also

that he was of Quaker stock, but like Will Allen he became an Episcopalian. All these brothers did much to implant in me my love and enthusiasm and belief for my fraternity, which in spite of many things that have happened which might have killed others' love for it, failed of its effect on me. He died in 1903.

Yours fraternally,

Pergel

FRANK KECK.

New York,
December 14, 1922.

Dear Brother Chamberlin:

Replying to your request concerning my connection with the Grand Chapter to the time of its being superseded by the Board of Archons established by the 50th convention of the fraternity, it is my pleasure to state that from my election by the general meeting of the brothers held in New York City on the first Tuesday, in October of 1872 until it ceased to exist as an organization in 1898—with the exception of the year in which my father died—I was a member of that body, being elected thereto every two years to serve for two years.

I well remember the first meeting of that body in 1872 which was held in the room of Brother Fred Lacey Underhill in the Oriental, at No. 43 Lafayette Place, New York City, now Lafayette Street, who at that time may have been the head of the chapter and that at its adjournment, after giving serious thought and debate to subjects of importance submitted to us by the college chapters, we repaired to the Shakespeare Inn, then in a one-story building constructed in the back yards of two buildings on Broadway, entrance to which was gained on East 12th Street, where we indulged ourselves in Welsh rarebits and bass ale until the early morning of the next day, which custom was continued for the entire period of its existence, only later the place of refreshment was necessarily changed. The refreshments we paid with our own money and not, as some of our chapters led themselves to believe, at the expense of the fraternity.

Among the members of Upsilon and Omega chapters composing the G. C. was W. R. Allen of the class of '66, first and foremost Fiji, whose whole soul and life was wrapped up in the fraternity and who made every effort to impress upon it the dignity which, in spite of his short and slight figure, he possessed. He at that time was employed as the freight agent of the White Star Line and to us younger men seemed to make us feel by his own actions the importance of Phi Gamma Delta in the fraternity world. I can only give you the names of these earlier members, as a fair description of each of them would hardly suffice and it would require too much space for you to publish. Among these were Brothers C. H. Smith, E. L. Bushe, F. W. Angel, Walter Howe, W. H. Clark, whose name I can not let go without referring to his enthusiasm, whose wife found it necessary to change their abode from New York City to Staten Island to endeavor to loose him from active part in the counsels of the fraternity and who imbued me with the same spirit. There was also G. E. Clay, who financed the fraternity catalogue of 1878, taking many years for the fraternity to re-imburse him. I must mention, among others, M. E. Tuly, D. D. Lloyd, the dramatist; A. H. Alker, C. E. Lydecker, W. B. Atterbury, and many others, either representing Upsilon or Omega, for many of these, like myself, had affiliated with Omega from Upsilon when we entered Columbia Law School. From Omega came B. F. Romaine, W. H. Conover, George W. Carr, and many others.

During this period we instituted chapters as follows or re-established some which had died from one cause or another: Western Reserve, Alabama, Amherst, Baylor (re-established), Lewisburg (now Bucknell), California, Colgate, Cornell, Denison, Georgia, Hampden-Sidney, Illinois, Indiana, State University of Iowa, Johns Hopkins, Kansas, Knox (re-established), Lafayette, Lehigh, Leland Stanford, Maryland, Massachusetts Institute, Michigan, Minnesota, New York University, Ohio State, North

Carolina (re-established), Penn. State, Pennsylvania, Racine, Richmond, Tennessee, Texas, Thiel, Trinity, Union, Washington & Jefferson (re-established), William Jewell, Williams, Wisconsin, Wittenberg, Wooster, Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and Yale. Of these the following have ceased to exist: Baylor, Racine, Georgia, Hampden-Sidney, Maryland, Thiel, Trinity, and Wooster. Of these faculty regulations debaring fraternities occasioned the surrender of the charters of the following at the time they ceased to exist: Georgia, Thiel, Wooster, and Racine College.

The first important work done by the G. C. that succeeded Alpha Chapter after its organization was the compiling and publishing of the fraternity catalogue of 1870. After this came the lithographing of the charter to be issued when a new chapter was to be established, in place of the printed charter in black, blue and red, bearing clasped hands and a Latin motto. The old established chapters know what this is since they possess them. Next came but some years later (about three) the certificate of membership lithographed on parchment paper headed with a design of the book hands and rays, inscription in Greek type, written by J. S. Battell of Upsilon Chapter, the Greek corrected and properly accentuated by the late Professor Spencer of Greek at the College of the City of New York, which was afterwards changed by the Board of Archons and subsequently changed back to the certificate designed by the Grand Chapter as above.

Among the presiding officers of the New York Grand Chapter were W. Royce Allen, C.C.N.Y. '66; W. H. Clark, C.C.N.Y. '69; Frank Keck, C.C.N.Y. '72, last year of the G. C.'s existence; C. E. Lydecker, C.C.N.Y. '71; Fred Lacy Underhill, C.C.N.Y. '70; Purdy Van Vliet, C.C.N.Y. '81; Edward F. Cole, Columbia '86; John K. Gore, Columbia '83; W. L. Hazen, Columbia '83, and Hugo J. Walther, Columbia '83.

The G. C. in New York also established and required initiation returns to be forwarded to it of members initiated by the

various chapters and Eugene L. Bushe, C.C. N.Y. '67, who was Historian of the G. C., kept an accurate record of these in a separate book for that purpose as well as a book kept for that purpose of the names and addresses of the various officers elected from time to time by the various chapters, which books were conscientiously kept by the various historians who succeeded Brother Bushe for whom it may be said that he retained the office as long as he could be persuaded to hold it, that was more than six years.

The meetings of our chapter were held on the Saturday evening of each month, and they were held none too often for the amount of work that the chapters placed upon us, no matter what others may say to the contrary. I wonder how the chapters get along now with the Board of Archons meeting at the most only four times a year.

The old G. C. at Canonsburg had established the system of requiring each chapter to render annually a report of the names of the officers elected each year, the number of members elected in the year, losses of membership either by death, graduation, or who may have left college for any reasons, and the number of letters written and the number received from the different chapters, and from these reports was made one consolidated report of them and a copy thereof sent to each chapter. You can well understand what a lot of labor this required.

Conventions at first were held biannually, but as the fraternity increased in number of chapters it was deemed necessary to make them annual. The G. C. had the same representation as the college chapters—two delegates, one of whom called the convention to order. The committee on credentials having reported what chapters were represented, a committee from them representing the different states was appointed and they in turn nominated the officers for the convention. In no instance was it permitted for a G. C. delegate to be elected the presiding officer, or in any way to appoint the members of the several committees.

Among some other brothers other than graduates of Columbia or the City College

were Alfred W. Beasley, Lambda '58; S. B. Martin, Pennsylvania College '90; P. D. Page, Chas. A. Watson, S. Cristy Mead, T. A. Vernon, all of Yale; Roger Lewis, G. L. Brodhead, Clarence E. Dobbin, and Howard Hasbrouck, all of Cornell; C. G. Coakley, Fred C. Holden, and A. P. Voislowsky of New York University, and many others whose names I do not recall. These were not all in the G. C. at the same time but came in from time to time. That these were as active as any of the others it is only necessary for me to say that I succeeded Brother Page as the treasurer of the Chapter—when he against the wishes of the members resigned—which position I held until in 1897, when I was made the presiding officer.

It is a matter of surprise to any one so informed at what time and money was spent by the members of the Grand Chapter for the advancement and growth of the order. All service was given freely and without charge, and, if my memory serves me right, the only financial aid that was given the members when two regular delegates were elected to attend the biennial or annual convention and it was voted to pay half the fare of each delegate to the convention.

The amount of money collected to run the fraternity was of such a size that one is ashamed to have to say that even that amount was hard to collect from the chapters.

Dear Billie, I am tired and must close. Perhaps some others may be able to add a little more history on the G. C. I leave it to you to edit what I have jotted down for publication.

Yours fraternally,
Perge! FRANK KECK.

The following is an excerpt from a letter of Major Keck, written since the date of the preceding one:

My Dear Billie:

I wish to correct a statement in regard to the certificate of membership. It was originated some years after Romaine was Historian of the G. C. I got the first certificate

which I had Romaine sign as he was Historian when I was initiated, although at that time we had no certificates of membership.

I do not recollect that I told you that F. L. Underhill designed the style of the certificate. Especially did he insist on having the letters $\Phi \Gamma \Delta$ in large size on shaded lines. When he did this, either Basbe or Battell was the Historian.

Yours fraternally,
Perge! FRANK KECK.

Charles P. Steinmetz — A Delta

After having jotted down these "Odd Bits of History," I picked up the current issue of the *Outlook*, and read a most interesting article on "The Difficult Art of Being a Jew." The author makes a delightfully sarcastic remark about the attitude of college fraternities toward the Jew. Then I looked through a recent issue of the *Scientific American* and read the latest product from the scintillating brain of Charles P. Steinmetz, advocating the use of the waters of the upper Hudson for creating sufficient power and heat to supply New York and New England. I then turned out the lights, pushed back the log in the fireplace, watched for a while the dying embers and mused on the fame and good name which have been brought to my fraternity by its great men. I then murmured with much pride: "Charles P. Steinmetz: — the difficult art of being a superior friend; — the difficult art of possessing almost infinite knowledge of an abstruse subject; — the art of occupying the highest niche in the temple of Delta."

Other "odd bits" — anon.



Section Chiefs of Phi Gamma Delta

Thumb-Nail Sketches of Fijis Who Are Keeping Up Liaison Between Chapters and Fraternity

JAMES M. EATON

CHIEF OF SECTION I

A HIGH regard for ethics as one of the fundamental reasons for the existence of a fraternity.



J. M. EATON

This is the philosophy of Brother James M. Eaton, recently made Chief of the New England chapters of Phi Gamma Delta.

Jim is a University of Maine Fiji. He was graduated with the degree of electrical engineer

in 1910 and immediately identified himself with the firm of Stone & Webster. At the beginning of the war he was sent from Boston to Waco, Texas, where he was in charge of purchases at a National Guard cantonment. Later he was called to Washington in a similar capacity. As the work in Washington was nearing completion, he took an organization to France, where he handled the receiving and distribution of materials during the latter part of 1917 and 1918, working in close co-operation with army officers there.

Following the war, Jim lived in Philadelphia and New York, and later went to Holyoke, Massachusetts, where he became secretary and general manager of the Cowan Truck Company.

One of the first things he did there was to get into touch with the chapter at Amherst and inject into the boys his famous spirit of "You-and-I-ness."

Possessed of an unusually keen and analytical mind and with the ability to make and retain sincere friends, coupled with a gift for organization, Jim, as Chief of the eight chapters in New England, has begun to set a tremendous pace for other sections to follow.

JOHN S. SICKELS

CHIEF OF SECTION II

WHEN John S. Sickels, now Chief of Section II, was at the College of the City of New York, he was the only freshman in Upsilon Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. Possibly it was his rigorous life under those circumstances which implanted so deeply his habit of working so diligently for Phi Gamma Delta.

John punctured forever the delusion that Friday the thirteenth is

unlucky, for it was on Friday, January 13, 1904, that he became a Fiji. In his sophomore year he was "Eg." of the chapter, the "E." at that time being Brother Jim Farrell, who later became Executive Secretary of the fraternity.



J. S. SICKELS

In 1908, John was graduated from City College with the degree of B. S., *cum laude*, and with a Phi Beta Kappa key. After graduation he went to Columbia, where he affiliated with Omega chapter, of which two of his younger brothers — Ivin Sickels, II, and Robert Sickels — had in the meantime become members.

Since becoming Section Chief in 1919, John has maintained an unusual degree of personal contact with the chapters and has spent a great deal of time in the effort to keep the chapters in the paths pointed out by national policies.

He has long been a member of the New York Phi Gamma Delta Club and is now serving on the board of governors of the club.

John has attended Ekklesiai at New York, Detroit, Atlantic City, Kansas City, and Birmingham. He has contributed two notable articles to the magazine: "The Work of the Section Chief" and "College First, Fraternity Second."

In private life John is an attorney

at law, being a member of the firm of Clark & Sickels, located at 51 East 42d Street, New York. The senior member of that firm, George M. Clark, is a New York University Fiji of the class of 1897.

WILLARD T. PANGMON

CHIEF OF SECTION III

"WAR HORSE" is the affectionate tribute in the form of a sobriquet applied by his host of Fiji friends to Willard T. Pangmon, Chief of Section III. The two words tell lots.

"Pang," as he is also known, began his college fraternity activities as the leader of a neutral organization at Syracuse. Through his efforts a charter in Phi Gamma Delta was secured by a petitioning body and Sigma Nu Chapter was added to the roster in the spring of 1901. "Pang" was one of the charter members and the first "E." of the chapter.

His efforts were in large measure responsible for the purchase of a chapter house the following year. Ever since then he has served as president of the house corporation.

But it has been in his relationships with the active men that Brother Pangmon has shown his real force. He has had the happy faculty of not losing the



W. T. PANGMON

point of view of undergraduates. While he has devoted much time and effort to Sigma Nu Chapter, the other chapters in his section have received his close attention as Section Chief, to which position he was named four years ago.

"Pang" had a leading part in organizing the Syracuse Graduate Chapter and the strength of that organization today is a tribute to his genius.

The remarkable service rendered by Brother Pangmon during the war times when he served as Purple Legion Man for Sigma Nu will ever be a bright page in the history of his chapter.

National interests of the fraternity claim a share of time of the Chief of Section III. He is a member of the Permanent Committee on Extension, particularly in charge of investigating Canadian expansion, and of the Committee on Alumni Support.

"Pang" is a real estate operator, with offices in the Wieting Block, Syracuse.

A. EDWIN CLATTENBURG

CHIEF OF SECTION IV

"A PREACHER and a hell of a good scout" is the expressive tribute that an undergraduate recently paid Reverend A. Edwin Clattenburg, Chief of Section IV.

Parson Clattenburg is a living example of fraternity loyalty. His chapter was old Beta Deuteron at Roanoke College. Despite the fact that the passing of his chapter de-

prived him of the close connecting links that ordinarily exist, he has been an ardent Fiji, keeping up his interest by visiting Fijis whenever an opportunity was presented and by reading THE PHI GAMMA DELTA, for which he became a life subscriber some years ago.

He is a life member of the New York Phi Gamma Delta Club and says that he is reminded of it annually by the United States government when tax time comes around.

Brother Clattenburg was head of the association of Fijis in northeastern Pennsylvania last year. His selection last fall by the Board of Archons to become Chief of Section IV was a fitting tribute to his ability and interest in the fraternity.

He is now rector of St. Peter's Episcopal Church in Hazleton, Pennsylvania, where the latch string, needless to say, is always out for Fijis. Indeed, here is the way Brother Clattenburg phrases his invitation:

"As I have three boys and an attractive wife, there can always be found food enough for one or two more at meal time. So why eat at a restaurant when visiting Hazleton?"

Why? This is the type of man that is counselor for the chapters at Lehigh, Lafayette, Bucknell, Gettysburg, Pennsylvania and Johns Hopkins.



A. E. CLATTENBURG

J. EARLE DUNFORD

CHIEF OF SECTION V

SECTION Five's chief, upon coming worldward July 2, 1892, received the name Junius Earle Dun-



J. E. DUNFORD

ford, and today that's what he has printed on his legal blanks in Richmond, Virginia, but to the boys he played with while in school in three states, and to the Fijis who listen to his words of wisdom in the Old Dominion now, he

is ungarnished "Pete," and that's all.

"Pete" rode the royal purple goat at Bethel College in the fall of 1910. Two years later he went to Richmond, there affiliating with Rho Chi Chapter at Richmond College, now the University of Richmond. For the 1916-1917 session, while he was attending the university law school, he was elected head of the chapter.

Upon completing his law course in the spring of 1917, he found if he went straight to an office he would miss some fireworks then being presented in France. After some time in a training camp, he was appointed a first lieutenant, with Company A, 313th Infantry, 79th Division. On September 29, 1918, he was wounded in action, sent to a hospital and promoted to a captaincy, but he had no chance to use it, for the war was almost over.

"Pete" was made Section Chief by the Board of Archons just after the Birmingham Ekklesia.

Many things could be told of him, interesting and true. For instance, his singing and speaking voices are an almost girlish tenor, but he has sustained broken bones in bunches through football. He is born and trained a Southern gentleman, but he worked his way through college by both mental and physical labor. He is fastidious in his friendships, but he has done more to win "goats" for the fraternity than any other one alumnus of Rho Chi. He's a surprise story from O. Henry, prefaced with a grin; a Beau Brummel in wound stripes.

Is it any wonder they swear by Fiji "Pete" in Virginia?

ROLAND A. MCCRADY

CHIEF OF SECTION VI

PERHAPS he was too busy with his work as Assistant Chairman of the 75th Ekklesia which will be held in Pittsburgh in September to devote much time to his answer to our request for biographical data. At any rate, if we were to print all Roland S. McCrady told us about himself it would occupy less than three inches in this column.



Even before he R. A. MCCRADY

became a Fiji, "Rollie" was known to many members of the fraternity through his persistent efforts as a representative of the Phi Zeta Phi local at the University of Pittsburgh that later became the sturdy Pi Sigma Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

As soon as the formal installation was completed, "Rollie" became interested in the national affairs of the fraternity and his appointment as chief of the western Pennsylvania section followed.

"Rollie," to go back a little, was graduated from the college of economics at Pittsburgh in 1911. The following year he took up post-graduate work in Harvard Law School.

Since that time he has been engaged in the general practice of law, with offices in the Park Building, Pittsburgh.

Needless to say, Roland is a life subscriber for the magazine and has the Ekklesia habit.

He is a member of Phi Delta Phi, law fraternity, and Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary economics fraternity, and of various Masonic bodies.

Much of the burden of the plans for the Diamond Jubilee rests upon the sturdy shoulders of Roland A., and if he is as good an Ekklesia arranger as he is a Section Chief, the Pittsburgh affair will be a wonder.

CLARENCE H. WILLIAMS

CHIEF OF SECTION VII

HHEAD of his active chapter, president of the live Cleveland Graduate Chapter and Section Chief

— these are some of the rungs in the Fiji ladder of fame that Clarence H. Williams, Chief of the Ohio section, is climbing.

"Dibby"—how on earth he won that nickname, we can't imagine!—was made a Fiji at Xi Deuteron Chapter in May, 1912. He played varsity basketball for three years and was captain of the Reserve team in 1914. That same year he was head of his chapter.



At the outbreak of the war, "Dibby" C. H. WILLIAMS went to Fort Benjamin Harrison and was commissioned a second lieutenant. He was assigned to the 332d Infantry and was promoted to first lieutenant. He served in France and Italy with the regiment.

Returning to Cleveland, he was made alumni member of the executive committee of Xi Deuteron Chapter. In 1921 he served as secretary of the Cleveland Graduate Chapter and in 1922 and again in 1923 he was elected president of that flourishing alumni group.

When the fraternity needed a Section Chief in Ohio, the mantle quite naturally fell on Brother Williams and he has been busy ever since carrying out the policies of the fraternity in the Buckeye state.

Recently he was made a trustee of the magazine life subscription fund.

"Dibby" is in the insurance business. His office is in the Hickox Building in Cleveland.

It must be mentioned, also, that "Dibby" is one of the most prompt correspondents in the fraternity—a rare virtue, indeed.

J. BAYARD BRILL

CHIEF OF SECTION VIII

MAN the editorial pencil as you will, wrote Brother J. Bayard Brill in submitting, at the request of the Editor, some biographical data concerning himself. It is not possible to follow this injunction, for "Doc" was so stingy with material that considerable "padding" is necessary to make this article long enough to provide type for the inset cut of the handsome young Hoosier.

Pittsboro, Indiana, was the birthplace in 1895 of Brother Brill, who is one of the youngest of the Section Chiefs (or should it be Chieves?). Pittsboro lost, but Indianapolis gained when J. Bayard moved at the tender age of one.



J. B. BRILL

"Doc" entered the University of Michigan in the fall of 1914 and a few months later was pledged to Alpha Phi Chapter. He reports that he pursued knowledge "with varying degrees of success, being busted twice."

When he returned to Ann Arbor from war service he carried a letter from the "old man" that as a sergeant he was "worth more than any two lieutenants in the service." You have probably guessed it—the "old man" was a Fiji!

In 1921 he was graduated with the degree of B.S.E. He worked for a while with the Michigan highway department and then went to Indianapolis to become an engineer of the National Dry Kiln Company.

Brother Brill's fraternity activities have consisted largely in being "E." of the Michigan Chapter in his junior year, working out the details of the new Cheney Cup award system and being Chief of the Indiana section.

HARRY J. WHITE

CHIEF OF SECTION IX

THE SCENE shifts to Dixie and we find upon the center of the stage a dapper young gentleman who early in life exhibited a remarkable faculty for discrimination.

When Harry J. White entered the University of Alabama it was with the idea of joining any fraternity but Phi Gamma Delta. It did not take long, however, for him to see things clearly, much to the surprise of his father, two brothers-in-law, and a cousin, all of whom were members of different fraternities.

That was where Harry mounted the hobby of Phi Gamma Delta. He's been riding hard ever since.

At the beginning of his senior year in college, Brother White represented

Theta Chapter at the San Francisco Ekklesia. He has missed but two Ekklesiai since then, both because of military service.



HARRY WHITE services was the acting as installing officer at the installation of Gamma Sigma Chapter at Sewanee.

Perhaps the greatest fraternity monument Harry has erected was the 73d Ekklesia at Birmingham, where he was general chairman in charge of the local arrangements. The delightful convention in Dixie will long be looked to as a model of perfection. The most remarkable thing about it was that there was a balance of \$1200 in the treasury of the Ekklesia fund at the end of the convention.

Asked as to his ambition in the fraternity world, Harry said that he hopes to be the Bachelor Beau of Phi Gamma Delta that Karl Lemmerman and Penfield Mower can both claim to be, and a prince of Fijis like President Glen Miller.

Judging from the start Harry has already made, there seems no doubt that he, like Lord Roseberry, will achieve the goals he has set.

Harry was a lieutenant of field artillery, with service overseas.

Shortly after his return, he was made Chief of the section comprising the Alabama and Tennessee chapters. One of his notable fraternity

EDWARD F. PRITZLAFF

CHIEF OF SECTION X

MU CHAPTER at the University of Wisconsin, whence came Cal Chambers, Charlie Bartlett, Max Griffith, Dick Jones, and a host of other ardent Fijis, is responsible for Edward F. Pritzlaff, popularly yelegt "Eddie."

He was born in Milwaukee in 1895 and entered Wisconsin in the fall of 1914. Following his initiation he was elected "I" and served as chairman of the house committee. In the spring of 1917 he was elected "E."

"Eddie" was delegate from Mu Chapter to the Ekklesiai in Cleveland and New York.

His war record included service with the A. E. F. as sergeant in the 52d Battery of the 7th Anti-Aircraft Sector.

He returned from France in time to graduate from the University of Wisconsin in June, 1919.

Upon graduation he entered the employment of the John Pritzlaff Hardware Company of Milwaukee in the capacity of buyer.

His appointment as Section Chief, to succeed Archon Charles L. Bartlett, came about a year ago.

"Eddie" has carried into his Section Chief work a personality that is attractive, a



E. F. PRITZLAFF

knowledge of the fraternity that is a basis for constructive ideas, and a love of the fraternity that fires him with an enthusiasm that has radiated to the chapters in Illinois, Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Michigan, of which he is Chief.

LEE M. EGAN

CHIEF OF SECTION XI

KANSAS CITY boasts many an enthusiastic Fiji, but none is more ardent than Brother Lee M. Egan, Chief of the section that includes the chapters in Iowa, Kansas, Missouri, and Nebraska.

"Rip" entered the University of Kansas in the fall of 1912. Shortly after he arrived on the campus he hitched his wagon to a White Star.

For two terms, during 1915, 1916, and 1917, he was "E." of Pi Deuteron Chapter. In 1917 he was graduated from the college of law.

Hearts of fair maidens at four Ekklesia balls have been set aflutter by this dashing young Kansan, who early got the habit of attending Fiji conventions, the Atlantic City meeting being his first one.



L. M. EGAN

Brother Egan took an active part in arranging the plans for the 72d Ekklesia in Kansas City in December, 1920, his appointment as Section Chief

having been made in the fall of that year.

Lee is one of the prominent young business men of Kansas City. He is with the firm of Wilson, Egan, Sanders & Company, handlers of cattle on a large scale. His office is in the Live Stock Exchange Building.

The Chief of Section XI injects business-like methods into his fraternity work. His reports to the Board of Archons on the condition of the chapters in his section are comprehensive analyses that are constructive in their content.

CHARLES W. HENDERSON

CHIEF OF SECTION XII

THE OLDEST Section Chief, in point of years of service in that capacity, is probably Charles W. Henderson, who is the high mogul of Phi Gamma Delta in Colorado.

"Scotch"—he of Ekklesia tenor fame—is a Stanford man. He joined Lambda Sigma Chapter in November, 1903, through the influence of George F. Arps (Illinois '97) and Howard Duryea Wheeler (Columbia '04). He was "E." of the chapter in 1906-1907, just following the earthquake of April, 1906.

In 1908 he was made Section Chief of the Pacific Coast, but he served for only a short time, resigning when he moved to Denver.

With the exception of one year, he has served since 1914 as Chief of the Colorado section, where wonders have been accomplished by Beta Kappa

and Chi Sigma Chapters through his helpful counsel.

"Scotch" is a prolific thinker in terms of Phi Gamma Delta. He keeps



C. W. HENDERSON

up a steady stream of correspondence with scores of Fijis in all parts of the country, in which he discusses various problems and policies of the fraternity. His article on colonization in an issue of the magazine last year has stimulated a great amount of study of that important question.

Brother Henderson is a statistician with the division of mineral resources of the United States Geological Survey. His office is in the New Post-office Building in Denver.

He is a member of Sigma Xi, American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers, Teknik Club of Denver, the Denver University Club, and the Colorado Scientific Society, of which he is treasurer.

Vide, for further information, *Who's Who*, which for the last ten years has listed him as one of the eminent men of his profession.

MAX W. GRIFFITH

CHIEF OF SECTION XIII

IF YOU want to see an honest-to-gosh, dyed-in-the-wool, blown-in-the-bottle, head-over-heels Fiji enthusiast, you are respectfully referred to

the accompanying photograph of Max W. Griffith, recently named Chief of the section embracing Idaho, Washington, and Montana.

There may be some Fiji "nuttier" over his fraternity than Max, but we doubt it.

Max first worshipped at the shrine of Delta's star at Mu Chapter in February, 1896. Then began a long and glorious service for Phi Gamma Delta.

He was one of the men who put a White Star on Charlie Bartlett, incumbent Lay Archon, and he helped initiate Frederic Hatton and Edward S. Jordan. Parenthetically, Max says he saw Bartlett in Minneapolis some years later and found that he was still wearing socks with "M. W. G." embroidered on them.

Max's specialty, following his graduation from the Wisconsin law school and his establishment of a practice in Moscow, Idaho, has been the interesting of the older members who had been neglected for a number of years in the fraternity. He succeeded in inducing every Fiji but two in the state of Idaho to join the Spokane Graduate Chapter.

Max is one of the god-fathers of Mu Iota Chapter at Moscow. He attended the Kansas City Ekklesia and has been a member of the permanent



M. W. GRIFFITH

committee on alumni support since then.

In addition to his work as Section Chief, Max finds time to practice law, and to be a 32-degree Mason, the grand warden of the Grand Commandery of Knights Templar of Idaho, an Elk, a Rotarian, a Republican, and junior warden of the Episcopal Church.

That is Max Griffith — the Fiji dynamo of the Northwest.

JAMES S. SHEEHY

CHIEF OF SECTION XIV

A LONG line of Irish ancestry is back of James Sarsfield Sheehy, Fiji chieftain of the Oregon chapters.

"Jimmie" is the youngest of the Section Chiefs, having been born as recently as November 20, 1896.

In high school he was a "right smart lad," having been president of the senior class, and captain of the baseball and soccer teams. "Jimmie" was pledged to Epsilon Omicron Chapter as a shivering, shaking high school sophomore in the days when high school pledging was allowed.



J. S. SHEEHY

He entered the University of Oregon in the fall of 1914. He was "T." of the chapter in 1915 and 1916 and "E." in 1917, and represented his chapter at the 1917 Ekklesia in New York,

winning the cup donated by President Miller for the best review and constructive criticism of the Ekklesia.

Brother Sheehy was active on the campus during his undergraduate days, having been president of the Associated Students at Oregon in 1917 and varsity baseball captain his fourth year on the team.

While a buck private student in the School of Military Aeronautics at Berkeley, "Jimmie" contracted influenza and came near being "among the brothers *ad astra*," as he puts it.

After the war, he served on the news staffs of the *Oregon Journal* and the *Portland Telegram*. He is now bureau manager for the International News Service in Portland.

"Jimmie" was appointed Section Chief in February, 1920, to succeed Dan Burns.

LEROY P. COLLINS

CHIEF OF SECTION XV

FIJIS, meet Major Leroy P. Collins, a member of an Eastern chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, who is now serving as Chief of the section embracing the chapters at Leland Stanford and California.

Brother Collins was born in 1883 in Troy, New York. He entered Union College at Schenectady in 1901 and was initiated into Chi Chapter soon after.

Failing in several attempts to secure an appointment to West Point, he enlisted in the army in 1904. He passed through the grades of private, corporal, and sergeant of a cavalry

troop and in 1907 was commissioned second lieutenant of field artillery.

By the time the United States entered the World War, he had attained the rank of captain. During the war he became successively major, lieutenant-colonel, and colonel of field artillery.

Brother Collins has served in various posts in Vermont, Kansas, Wyoming, Philip-



L. P. COLLINS pines, Panama, Georgia, Oklahoma, Texas, New York, France, Germany, and Washington. His present duty is the headship of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps at Stanford University.

Section Chief Collins is married and has three children. He is a Scottish Rite Mason and a Shriner.

Prior to his appointment as Section Chief, he was Purple Legion Man for Lambda Sigma Chapter.

• FRED H. WARD

CHIEF OF SECTION XVI

FRED H. Ward first learned about Phi Gamma Delta when he was a preparatory student in the University of Texas. It was there that he came into contact with Reverend C. M. Glasgow, a Fiji of San Benito, Texas, who was taking a post-graduate course at the Austin Theological Seminary. So it was quite natural that when young Ward entered the University

of Oklahoma he should cast his lot with the royal purple clan.

As an undergraduate he served as "Eg." and "G." of his chapter. His enlistment in the army kept him from attending the New York Ekklesia as delegate from Nu Omega.

His war service as a student in a flying school interrupted his college course, but he returned to graduate from the University of Oklahoma in 1921.

In college "Pinkie" was managing editor of the college newspaper, associate editor of the year book, active in literary societies, and member of the senior honorary society.

Since going to Pauls Valley, Oklahoma, his present home, Brother Ward has been devoting much time to fraternity work, having organized a graduate association, contributed to the chapter publication of Nu Omega, and worked incessantly in the campaign for a new chapter house at Norman, to say nothing of his labors as Section Chief. He has missed but one chapter rushing season in five years.

In his home town "Pinkie" is cashier of the Exchange National Bank, news editor and editorial writer of the weekly newspaper, a director of the Rotary Club, a director of the chamber of commerce, and exalted ruler of the Elks.



F. H. WARD

Here's Standing of Leading Chapters in Cheney Cup Competition

	Illinois	Wisconsin	Wabash	Maine	Idaho	Dartmouth	Worcester	Alabama	Allegheny	Denison	Bucknell
A—Activities	<u>25.00</u>	16.00	17.00	14.50	11.00	11.60	7.00	11.50	9.00	5.00	5.00
B—Fraternity Relationships	22.40	24.90	18.80	24.90	24.30	20.20	<u>25.00</u>	20.20	22.90	24.70	20.50
TOTAL A & B	47.40	40.90	35.80	39.40	35.30	31.80	32.00	31.70	31.90	29.70	25.50
Scholarship (twice for 50%)	23.86 23.86	22.82 <u>22.82</u>	25.00 <u>25.00</u>	22.70 <u>22.70</u>	23.80 <u>23.80</u>	23.00 <u>23.00</u>	21.40 <u>21.40</u>	24.03 <u>24.03</u>	23.18 <u>23.18</u>	23.06 <u>23.06</u>	23.13 <u>23.13</u>
Points for 1920-21				1.00		5.00	<u>7.50</u>				
GRAND TOTAL	<u>95.12</u>	86.54	85.80	85.80	82.90	82.80	82.30	79.76	78.26	75.82	71.76



Illinois Chapter Wins Cheney Cup

Chi Iota Awarded Phi Gamma Delta's Efficiency Trophy for
1920-21 and 1921-22

By FIELD SECRETARY PHILIP E. LYON
Chairman, Cheney Cup Committee

THE CHENEY Cup — emblem of efficiency — goes to the Middle West. And for the first time, to a repeater. Chi Iota Chapter at the University of Illinois, won the Cup in 1915-16, and by its recent achievement has the honor of being the first chapter in Phi Gamma Delta to win the trophy a second time.

It is a deserving victory because the award these days is based upon a very different foundation and proves that a chapter can come through under any process of competition. Coincident with this truth is the rather amazing fact that the Illinois chapter has ranked among the first ten for Cheney Cup honors ever since that cup has been on the Fiji market.

Chi Iota's consistency proves the value of the cup. It is not half so much the winning as the continual thinking in terms of the exactions,

that does the work. A recent Section Convention voted that all its chapters post on their bulletin boards throughout the entire year, copies of the competition blanks.

"We are not half so interested," say the minutes, "in winning the cup, as we are that every member of the chapter knows continually just what he has to do in a hundred ways, to win it." Chapters are thinking in terms of the

many exactions. Good chapters are. And that's what makes it hard to pick a winner and hard to disappoint ten or a dozen chapters that have fallen short by only the slightest of margins.

The cup is awarded on the basis of two past years' achievement. Next year a chapter will win on its past three year's work and thereafter the cup will go every year to the chapter maintaining the best grade throughout a four-year generation. Also today

CHENEY CUP STANDING

- | | |
|--------------|-------------|
| 1. Illinois | 3-4. Maine |
| 2. Wisconsin | 3-4. Wabash |

HONORABLE MENTION

- | | |
|-----------|-----------|
| Idaho | Alabama |
| Dartmouth | Allegheny |
| Worcester | Bucknell |

PREVIOUS WINNERS

- | | |
|-----------|------------|
| Allegheny | Oregon |
| Illinois | Virginia |
| Bucknell | Washington |
| Worcester | |

the race is determined on a mathematical basis that most chapters believe to be as nearly fair as it is possible to determine. The size of the college and the number of competitors for honors are considered. And as usual, fifty percent depends upon Fiji scholastic ability versus that of all men in the school; twenty-five percent depends upon college activities and twenty-five percent is devoted to the relationship of the chapter and the national fraternity.

To win the cup or to come close, chapters must do well in three respects. Illinois did just that. And so did about nine others. The chapter sending in the highest total number of points for campus activities received 25 percent. Illinois led the entire field in this respect. Wisconsin, Iowa, Pittsburgh, Ohio State, Syracuse, Michigan, and many others contributed splendidly in this respect. But some of this number collapsed under either other division to such an extent that their final total average fell short. In fact, when the committee reckoned the percentages under the second division — fraternity relationship, standings were so altered that but fifteen chapters maintained sufficient totals as to still be in the running. Worcester Tech., last year's winner, turned in a perfect 25. Close behind came Maine, Denison, Wisconsin, Idaho, Allegheny, and Illinois. Then when the chapter scholarship was figured the race settled down to a fine point and Wabash, with a 12 percent better average than the rest of the men on its campus, was given

the honor lead in the third division. It got a perfect 50.

Though three different chapters led in the three fields, Illinois had the best total average. W. P. I. fell in scholarship and activities. Wabash lost through its fraternity relationship, and Wisconsin, though not a division leader, was so consistently good in all three respects as to finish in second place. Though W. P. I. and Dartmouth were given 7.5 and 5 points respectively, for their record of the year before, their totals were not quite sufficient to land them on top. And five newcomers, who did not figure prominently in 1920-21, sailed into port on the basis of overwhelming percentages during 1921-22. Illinois was a strong first; Wisconsin a good second, and Wabash and Maine tied for third place. Then came Idaho, Dartmouth, Worcester, Alabama, Allegheny, Denison, and Bucknell.

These features of the recent contest are worthy of note:

1. Wabash, a college of four hundred men, could have won with a better fraternity relationship grade. Which proves that the small college chapter can win the Cheney Cup even under the new eligibility rules which affect the activities division.

2. Due to no reasons or fault of their own, good chapters at Michigan, Ohio State, Pittsburgh, and elsewhere cannot be given the credit they deserve because the university authorities do not supply the necessary registrar's data on scholarship. Ohio State, for instance, did something in a scholarship way which deserves recognition

we cannot give until the university helps us more than it does at present.

3. The almost unanimous response from our sixty-four chapters and the remarkable grade made by most of them in the fraternity relationship division proves that the Cheney Cup is fulfilling its mission and is helping prove the already well-known fact that Phi Gamma Delta is the one business-like fraternity that cannot

proved its finances and eliminated any serious individual financial irresponsibility. Chi Iota lost no points on tone, hospitality, unity or technique. It studied, paid, played, and lived cleanly. It drew praise from President Kinley and as much from Dean Clark who has no fraternity reasons for his feelings. I heard the same praise in other Illinois houses and offices. I heard it in other chap-



CHENEY CUP TO SPEND YEAR HERE

stop if organization, supervision, and homogeneity have anything to do with prestige. Which they have!

The foregoing story of the competition tells the story of Chi Iota. The record is all the more worthy because Brothers Eckert, Henry, and Wurst opened the old stand at Champaign in the fall of '21 with some real problems and departed the following spring with things in Cheney Cup order.

The chapter beat over forty fraternities for scholarship honors. It did big things on a big campus. It developed splendid freshmen. It im-

proved its finances and eliminated any serious individual financial irresponsibility. Fijis who are going to say, "Why didn't we win the Cheney Cup?" I humbly mutter in behalf of the defense,

1. Go to Champaign some day and give Chi Iota the test. You'll not find it *en retard*.

2. The committee wishes it could award at least ten cups. It isn't much of a margin that separates dozens of worthy competitors. Truly,

De jour en jour

A toutes points de vue

Nous allons de mieux en mieux.



What Calling Shall I Choose

A Series of Brother-to-Brother Discussions of the Appeal of Professions to Collegians

V—TEACHING AS A LIFE CALLING

By RIVERDA HARDING JORDAN (Yale '93)

PROBABLY no learned calling is so little understood by the college undergraduate, from the point of view of its aims, its possibilities, or the necessary preparation, as the profession of education. The idea of teaching as a stepping stone to other pursuits was so firmly fixed in the minds of the older generation that it persists even now, when colleges and schools of education are as numerous as schools of law and medicine. Every year college seniors come to me to inquire about the possibility of securing teaching positions, saying apologetically, "Of course, I don't intend to teach more than a year or two, but I need some money to go on with my professional work." They are amazed to discover that state boards of education demand of them some real preparation for the profession, and have raised barriers to protect children from educational malpractice, much as they are protected against medical malpractice. To prevent such a casual attitude on the part of men in our fraternity, let us inquire into some of the possibilities and needs of the teaching world,

and its opportunities for a college man.

Form of Public Service

Our nation is in her position of world supremacy largely on account of a system of education which, in spite of its many faults, has produced a type of citizen second to none. If we are to maintain this position, it will be because those children now in school are to have such strong direction and leadership that they will be trained to meet the tasks and problems of tomorrow better than we are doing today. As the problems and difficulties of the world become ever more complex and difficult, so must the education of our youth become more intelligently directed and efficiently served, or we shall fail economically and socially.

Does any one doubt that the highest intellect, and the most virile personalities are needed to give this direction and leadership? You will remember that Brother Newton D. Baker, in his article in the October issue, mentioned public school teachers among the professional groups

contributing to public service. President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia University includes also the instructional staff of the college and university. The great aim of our educational system, then, is to do a fundamentally vital piece of public service, in preparing our young people for efficient citizenship, in all that the word implies. And young men attracted by the picture Brother Baker has painted, of efficient intellects dedicated to unselfish service of the nation, will find a splendid opportunity through the service of school or college. There is today no greater national need.

Teaching Is a Man's Job

The advantages and disadvantages, the rewards and penalties, of a public career are applicable in large degree to the work of education. After Brother Baker's excellent treatment, it is unnecessary to recount them. I refer you to his article. But from the professional side of the calling, something remains to be said. Too many men think of the work of the

educator as class room teaching, and since, in the public schools at least, this is being done very generally by women, denominate the entire occupation a "woman's job." The fact is, however, that never were masculine brains needed more than today to plan and execute the scholastic side of educational work; but more, there is the greatest need of aggressive and robust leadership in the administration of both our university and our public school systems. The best paid municipal officer today is almost universally the city superintendent of schools.



R. H. JORDAN
(Yale '93)

Potentially, he is the most influential municipal officer. He has more real power to determine the welfare of the community than the mayor, the chief of police, the chief of the fire department. If your own school superintendent has not actually attained this position, it is because he has not grasped the significance of his office. Of course, he is no financial magnate; but the number of \$10,000 superintendents is steadily increasing, and there are plenty of other superintendents who approach that figure,

when their various legitimate perquisites are added to their cash salaries. Such men must be well trained, red-blooded men, honest and courageous, ready to fight the battle of the children, or to co-operate with the forces of industrial development, without fear or favor. The demand that he be a man among men makes it imperative that the position be held by a man, and you will agree that he must be a real man, a two-fisted, virile male of the best Fiji type.

As college men, we are all to some degree familiar with the sort of demand involved in the administration of our higher institutions. The highest type of training and intellect is demanded, coupled with such sound business judgment, that our successful college presidents are more and more coming to exhibit a financial acumen equal to the attainments of leaders in banking and finance. But this is associated with qualities of culture and scholarship that give these men a personal influence, and a power for public good through public utterance, that can not be equalled by any mere financial magnate. No man need be ashamed to cherish an ambition to become a college president.

No Place for Weaklings

Enough has been said to develop the thought that teaching is not now a place of refuge for the "lame duck"; yet it is just as well to emphasize the statement. One reason for a greater number of women in our high schools, is that employers are saying vehe-

mently that a good woman is worth more than a poor man, and when it comes to such a choice, the woman wins. But the good man is welcomed as never before. Ten years ago, no employer would have dreamed of paying an inexperienced lad, just graduated from college, a salary of \$2,000 for ten months' work, but last June, in Cornell University at least, there could not be found enough men to fill the demands that came in from high schools for men at salaries ranging from eighteen hundred to twenty-two hundred dollars. But the proviso was that these men should have indicated their virility through participation in athletics, or similar strenuous exercises. The spineless men, the "weak sisters," were left out, just as they would be eliminated from any other highly trained sort of business.

Nothing here written must be interpreted to mean that the scholar is less needed in school or college than before. Rather, the need for thorough, productive scholarship is greater than has been known in the past. In both the university and the secondary school the man who prefers to spend his life in the world of books, or in research in laboratory or shop, is definitely in demand. But there is more emphasis being laid upon actual achievement than in former years. The dreamer has a rather harder time, and this tendency is in some respects unhappy. Yet the insistence upon results is making the work more attractive to men of real constructive ideas, whether in art, letters, or

science. Certainly the great number of men drawn into industry from the college faculties during the war period, and who remained in industry because they were eminently successful there, has had a two-fold effect: (1) It has given the college professor a new respect and recognition he had never before received; and (2) it has depleted the ranks of the college instructional staffs, so that first class men are finding it easier to gain promotion and recognition than in the past. There will be plenty of room in our best universities for first class men for many years to come.

Need Thorough Preparation

Whether as result of a desire to render a public service, or of a feeling that the work of the educator offers a congenial field of life work, the man looking to the profession must realize that thorough, thoughtful preparation is necessary. There is no place here for a discussion of this phase of the work. You are directed to the professor of education in your institution for the necessary data. But be sure that you can not attain any of the larger prizes in the work, unless you lay your plans as definitely as though you were going to capture a big practice in law or medicine.

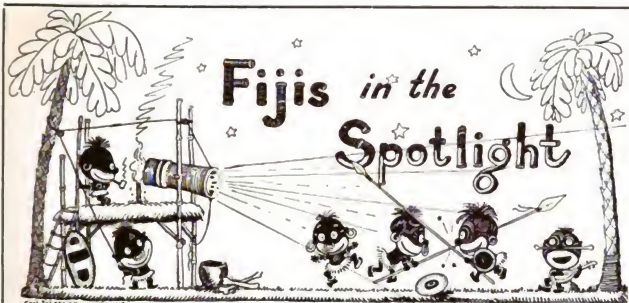
In conclusion, then, educators today have an opportunity to do a multi-form sort of work which gives opportunity for both the man of thought and the man of action, for the tactful diplomat and the polished scholar. The financial rewards are not great, although more adequate than ever be-

fore in the world's history, but the spiritual compensations are all satisfying for the true educator.

Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale says: "I love to teach as a painter loves to paint, as a musician loves to play, as a singer loves to sing, as a strong man rejoices to run a race." This spirit actuates the teacher in the class room, and the administrator in his office, or he does not "belong." But with such a spirit, he will continually find a joy in his opportunities, and feel a thankfulness that he has put his hand to the noblest work of all the centuries, that of moulding the future citizens of this nation, and so of shaping her destinies.

Calendar of Events

- March 3—Indiana State Dinner, Indianapolis.
- March 22, 23—Board of Archons Meeting, Pittsburgh.
- March 24—Beta Initiation Dinner, Philadelphia.
- March 26—Xi Graduate Chapter 25th Anniversary Dinner, Plaza Hotel, New York.
- April 13 14—Section VII Convention, Ohio State Chapter House.
- April 13, 14—Section IV Convention, Lehigh Chapter House.
- April 21—Section I Convention, Dartmouth Chapter House.
- April 21—Section XV Convention, California Chapter House.
- April 28—Cleveland Norris Dinner.
- Sept. 4, 5, 6, 7—Seventy-Fifth Eklesia, Pittsburgh, Pa.



ADAM M. WYANT

A Fiji Golf Story

A misdirected golf ball from the otherwise faithful brassie of Representative Adam M. Wyant (Bucknell '94) recently laid low Representative Nick Longworth.

News of the Fiji's links "achievement" was heralded by press association wires and Brother Wyant a day or two later received the following telegram from a golf supply manufacturer:

Am having quantity of soft rubber balls made up for your special and individual benefit. Please use these on the regulars and save your hard ones for the radicals!

All of which is an excuse for printing this picture of Brother Wyant, specially posed for THE PHI GAMMA DELTA through arrangements made by Brother Kemper Cowing (Indiana '17), manager of the news department of Harris & Ewing.

Brother Wyant is soon to enter upon his second term as representative from the Thirty-first Pennsylvania district. His home is in Greensburg, Pa., and he has been named a member of the finance committee of the 75th Ekklesia.



Left to right—FREDERICK R. BAIRD, J. FRED SIGEL, ALEXANDER V. DYE

In Shadow of London's Big Ben, Fijis Meet

Against this Parliament Square background, you see a meeting of a potential London Graduate Chapter.

The three Fijis were brought together through the efforts of this magazine for a luncheon at the American Club in England's capital. They report a delightful afternoon spent together.

Brother Alexander V. Dye (William Jewell '01) is American Trade Commissioner of the American Embassy in London. He has recently been spending several months in Germany studying the industrial conditions of that country on behalf of the State Department.

Brother J. Fred Sigel (Bucknell

'03) is a director of the Pfister & Vogel Leather Co., Ltd., Northampton, England. He has lived in England for fifteen years. He was very much pleased at meeting the other Fijis and said that it was the first Phi Gamma Delta gathering he had known of in that country.

Brother Frederick R. Baird (Chicago '05), who arranged the luncheon, is European counsel for the Armour interests. He has made his headquarters in London during the last four years.

"We enjoyed a very pleasant time, for which we are indebted to you for bringing us together," Brother Baird said in a letter to the magazine.

Meet "Fighting Joe", Congressional Medal Man

This page belongs to Colonel Joe Thompson (Pittsburgh '04).

He deserves a hundred pages.

On Joe's husky bosom there now reposes a Congressional Medal of Honor, the highest award for bravery at the disposal of the United States.

The formal award took place recently in Washington in the presence of the Pennsylvania delegation in Congress.

Other "trinkets" in Joe's possession are a Distinguished Service Cross, a Croix de Guerre, and the British Medal of Honor, to say nothing of four wound stripes.

A hero? Just read this excerpt from his citation in the general orders of the War Department:

Joseph H. Thompson, colonel, Field Artillery Officers' Reserve Corps, then major, 110th Infantry, 28th Division. For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty in action near Apremont, France, October 1, 1918. Counterattacked by two regiments of the enemy, Colonel Thompson (then major, 110th Infantry) encouraged his battalion in the front line by constantly braving the hazardous fire of machine guns and artillery. His courage was mainly responsible for the heavy repulse of the enemy. Later in the action, when the advance of his assaulting companies was held up by fire from a hostile machine-gun nest and all but one of the six assaulting tanks were disabled, Major Thompson, with great gallantry and coolness, rushed forward on foot three separ-



JOSEPH H. THOMPSON

ate times in advance of the assaulting line, under heavy machine-gun and anti-tank-gun fire, and led the one remaining tank to within a few yards of the enemy machine-gun nest which succeeded in reducing it, thereby making it possible for the Infantry to advance. Residence at appointment: Patterson Heights, Beaver Falls, Pa.

Colonel Thompson used to cut capers on the Pitt football field, where he stepped so high, wide and handsome that the query "Who tackled Joe Thompson?" became a classic phrase.

This Fiji soldier-athlete-Legionnaire-lawyer will be on exhibition at the Pittsburgh Ekklesia next September.



And Speaking About War Medal Winners!

Here is General Pershing pinning a brand-new D. S. C. on the breast of — why, bless your spot-where-the-Fiji-grows, it's none other than our old friend, Colonel Cal Chambers (Wisconsin '12), assistant to the superintendent of Culver Military Academy.

Pershing not long ago paid a visit to Culver to decorate the Fiji officer, the ceremony taking place on the parade ground.

Cal's citation is a bright page from the history of the Argonne Forest fighting. No wonder they gave him an award for bravery! Here is what he did:

Charles C. Chambers, lieutenant colonel, Infantry Officers' Reserve Corps, then major, 135th Machine Gun Battalion, 37th Division. For extraordinary heroism in action in Bois de Septsarges, near Montfaucon, France, September 26, 1918. While voluntarily going forward on a mission of establishing liaison between a front-line unit of his own division and the division on the right, Major Chambers encountered a large number of men falling

back in confusion, badly disorganized and without leaders, as a result of a heavy artillery fire and machine-gun fire from pill boxes in the woods and from a strong point on the heights beyond. With the greatest energy, courage, and leadership, at a most critical time and under a heavy fire, he reorganized the scattered troops, put them in trenches, and later led them forward, overcoming a stubborn resistance from machine guns, drove the enemy from his position, reestablished the front line and accomplished his liaison mission. By his calmness, decision, and courage he inspired great confidence among the scattered and confused troops. Residence at appointment: 1887 East Ninetieth Street, Cleveland, Ohio.

Of such stuff are Fijis made!

The erstwhile Field Secretary of Phi Gamma Delta also sports a Croix de Guerre and a wound stripe or so.

He, too, plans to attend the Pittsburgh Ekklesia and the committee in charge had better make plans for a luncheon — or something — of the Fiji war medal winners.



SUMNER WAITE

Here's Third Page in War Decoration Album

There is still another page in the Fiji war medal album.

Enters Sumner Waite (Maine '11).

Several weeks ago he came to Washington from Fort Benning, Georgia, to receive a Distinguished Service Medal from no less a personage than Secretary of War Weeks, who acted as the representative of the President of the United States. The ceremony took place in the office of Secretary Weeks in the presence of high Army officers.

Breathes there a Fiji whose soul will not glow with pride over the record of achievement related in Major Waite's citation?

Sumner Waite, major, Infantry, then major, General Staff Corps, United States Army. For exceptionally meritorious and distinguished services. As Assistant Chief of Staff, G-2, 37th Division, from August 15, 1918, to October 13, 1918, he organized and developed a splendid intelli-

gence system by which he kept his division commanders constantly well informed of the enemy on his front. By the skillful direction of the intelligence service he proved a material factor in the successes gained by his division. Aggressive and resourceful, he proved equal to every emergency. Later as Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, of the same division, he demonstrated high professional attainments, sound tactical judgment, and keen farsightedness. He at all times displayed assiduous application to each important task, rendering services of signal worth and conspicuous merit in a position of great responsibility.

An unique twist to these war medal stories is the fact that Colonel Chambers and Major Waite are fast friends.

Indeed, the two of them once celebrated a Norris Dinner over the remains of a pig killed by a German shell in Belgium.

It is not recorded whether the shell left the proper places on the pig kissable!



Left to right — McDANIEL, FRANCE, and GARBISCH

Three Fijis in Cadet Corps at West Point

Phi Gamma Delta is well represented at the United States Military Academy at West Point by Brothers Ewing Hill France, Harold E. McDaniel, and Edgar W. Garbisch.

There is no official recognition of fraternity membership at the Point, but the three Fijis there are both popular and active in cadet affairs.

Brother France, who is in his third year at the Academy, is a resident of New Rochelle, New York. He attended Columbia and is a member of Omega Chapter. He has belonged to the cadet choir for three years and taken a hand in the business end of the cadet show, of which he will be business manager next year. France was assistant manager of football in 1921. So far in his corps life he has worn the stripes of a corporal and of a sergeant.

Brother McDaniel hails from Abbeville, Alabama. He attended the University of Alabama and while there was initiated by Theta Chapter. Brother McDaniel is quiet and studious and is helping keep up the old fraternity scholastic average!

Brother Garbisch, whose home is in Washington, Pennsylvania, became a Fiji at Washington & Jefferson, where he was graduated before he entered the Academy. Eddie is an all-around man. His fame as a football player is known to every reader of a sports sheet in the country. During his plebe year he sang in the choir, played football, basketball, and tennis and, in addition, made a high average in his studies. The crowning achievement of his gridiron career thus far is his winning a place as center on Walter Camp's first all-American team last fall. Eddie is a corporal.



Cal and the Two Bears Interest Dartmouth

When Vice President Calvin Coolidge (Amherst '95) visited in Hanover, New Hampshire, recently, he stopped at the Phi Gamma Delta house to pay his respects to the Dartmouth Fijis.

The photograph above shows Brother Coolidge in the center of a group of faculty and undergradu-

ate Phi Gams. On Brother Coolidge's right is his father.

The Vice President was much interested in the antics of William and Mary, the two bear cubs which are the mascots of Delta Nu Chapter. The photograph below shows the bears performing for their distinguished visitor.



May Live in White House

Whisperings that Senator Samuel Ralston of Indiana may be the next Democratic nominee for President of the United States are being listened to with interest by Fijis, for Senator Ralston's son is none other than Julian Ralston (Indiana '18) of Indianapolis.

Julian is a till-I-die type of Fiji. He is keenly interested in Zeta Chapter in particular and in the fraternity at large.

He is practicing law in Indianapolis and is a leader in Phi Gamma Delta activities there.

It is interesting also to note that the son of Senator Ralston's law partner — Ed. F. Gates, Jr., is a Fiji from our Indiana Chapter of the class of 1921.



His Father's Voice

That was the legend given this picture by Charlie Watson when he discovered it.

The young man is Pendleton Gaines, son of Brother F. P. Gaines (Richmond '12), professor of English literature at Mississippi A. & M. College.

The picture was taken in Brother Gaines' study and the Phi Gamma Delta background was not specially set for the effect.

The smile on the youngster's face is occasioned by his daddy's voice on the other end of the wire.

Daddy has just said:

"You must be a good boy, so that you can be a Fiji when you grow up."





The Colonization Plan of Expansion

Eastern Member of Permanent Committee on Extension Discusses Proposed Policy of Establishing New Chapters

By WALLACE MCCOOK CUNNINGHAM
(Roanoke '02, Pennsylvania '01)

COLONIZATION in its extreme form would consist in the transfer of a number of undergraduate members of the fraternity to an institution in which we had decided to establish a chapter and the building up of a petitioning body upon this nucleus of men already thoroughly imbued with the ideals, customs, and traditions of the fraternity. This form of colonization was well described by Brother Charles W. Henderson, Chief of Section XII, in a recent issue of this magazine. It seems to me the ideal method of establishing a chapter. This method of colonization is, however, not only not practicable for us at present because it is likely to be impossible to arrange the transfer of the active members from their original chapters to the institution in which it is desired to establish a new chapter, but it is a method not likely to be needed in the

Brother Cunningham's discussion of the colonization plan of extension, while a careful attempt to interpret the fraternity viewpoint and while based upon the expansion ideas of a large number of our members, is, of course, a personal construction and does not of necessity represent the opinions of the Permanent Committee on Extension, of the Board of Archons or of the Editor.

near future because we have at present petitions with active alumni support in most of the institutions which we would be likely to consider seriously for some years to come.

One of our chief problems in developing our colonization policy lies in the very fact that

we have an astonishing number of prospective petitions in one stage or another—well over twenty at present—most of which, in view of the conservative attitude of the fraternity, have no chance whatever of securing a charter.

Some of these which have no chance represent well-meant but ill-advised attempts along colonization lines by alumni who are out of touch with prevailing sentiment on extension. In fairness to such locals, most of which deserve and could find congenial fraternity affiliations elsewhere, provision should be made at the Pittsburgh

Ekklesia for officially notifying them that their efforts should be directed elsewhere. This sorting out of the list of petitioning bodies into a large one to be dropped and a smaller one to be fostered will represent definite progress in developing and limiting of our colonization efforts.

There seems general agreement that colonization in this sense of picking a very limited number of fraternity fields of outstanding merit in which we are not represented, finding locals of proper strength or founding them and then backing them by active neighboring chapter and alumni support until they are in shape for endorsement and vote is the proper solution of our extension problems.

It has been usually considered that aside from this general colonization plan itself, we have a great diversity of opinion as regards the scope and application of the plan. I do not believe that any such great diversity of opinion now exists. Some years ago we had a large element of out—and out—expansionists and an equally large element of out—and—out anti-expansionists. The real expansionist party is now as dead as the proverbial dodo. In 1890 we ranked third as regards number of chapters. We now rank ninth in spite of a change in our list from forty to sixty-four chapters in the intervening thirty-three years—a growth far greater than can be expected during the next thirty-three years. It seems quite certain that our relative numerical rank will continue

to decline. Few of our members doubt this and few of them regret it.

Some Points of Agreement

On the following points we seem in substantial agreement:

1. Phi Gamma Delta is and will remain a national fraternity as distinguished from the sectional fraternities such as Delta Psi, Delta Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, Psi U, northern Kappa Alpha, southern Kappa Alpha, and others; but will remain one of the smallest and most conservative of the nationals.

2. Few of our members now object *on principle* to all extension—none who has a personal knowledge of chapters like Dartmouth, Washington, Purdue, or Sewanee, to mention only one example in each section of our successful extension since 1900.

3. The institutions in large cities which draw mainly from the city itself are in increasing disfavor as fields for extension, especially with those who are at all conversant with recent developments in eastern fraternity institutions of the sort mentioned.

4. The eastern and southern chapters and alumni and most of our middle western and western chapters and alumni object to any extension into institutions that are predominately agricultural.

5. No extension is generally desired unless the institution is one of great merit as a fraternity field except in the case of the western state university which many of our members advocate as a desirable field as soon as it attains fair standing and

offers us a petitioning local of proper quality. Even in the case of such western state universities a better standing is now insisted upon than formerly — better than Kansas had in 1881, California in 1886 or Washington in 1900, the dates when we chartered chapters in these institutions. This higher standing is now insisted upon in spite of the fact that our western strength is in no small part due to our having entered so many western institutions at an early date.

6. In brief, we seem agreed that we have left a mere rounding out of our development by placing a few additional chapters in outstanding institutions in regions where we lack representation. This final slow and careful completion of our development strangely comes at a time when some of our most honored competitors such as Sigma Phi, Delta Phi, Alpha Delta Phi, Psi U, Chi Psi, Zeta Psi, and others seem at last fully awake to the great opportunities of the west and south, and when they are steadily entering institutions in which we have long been well entrenched. It seems to me that we are now really more conservative than these fine old eastern fraternities though our conservatism should not and I believe will not result in an almost entire lack of growth as at one time it did in the case of the fraternities mentioned.

Situation by Sections

Our situation by sections seems to be about as follows:

East and Middle West: Extension

entirely or at any rate practically completed.

West of the Mississippi: Extension practically or entirely up to present needs, but our western chapters and alumni are constantly looking forward. At the University of Arizona, the University of North Dakota, and at Montana State colonization movements are in progress, the latter a particularly active move with strong Montana alumni support.

South: The southern section of our fraternity, without doubt our most conservative section, is positively embarrassed by the number of petitions, most of them in institutions that rank as fraternity fields amongst the best fifty in America. This list includes Davidson College, the University of North Carolina, Louisiana State University, Georgia Tech, Emory University, and inquiries from Vanderbilt and the University of Kentucky. Of these Davidson, North Carolina, Georgia Tech, and Louisiana State were represented at the Birmingham Ekklesia and all are colonization moves with active alumni support. Whether any of these southern colonization efforts will result in active chapters remains to be seen. The southern chapters and alumni having given solid support to Davidson as in their judgment the best field for extension in their own section should not and of course will not allow other southern petitions to be voted upon prior to the granting of their request in this matter. If it should not be granted then there will be no need for the continuance of any of the present

colonization efforts in the south. In case it should be granted then other southern colonization efforts would likely be presented for vote in due course, when and if any given proposition merited and could secure strong southern support. In either case, we need no new southern colonization at present. In fact in any event our conservative southern opinion may consider it advisable to request one or more of the locals in strong institutions mentioned to direct their efforts elsewhere.

Canada: McGill University and the University of Toronto rank amongst the twenty leading American institutions both from a fraternity viewpoint and otherwise. McGill is a richly endowed private institution in which we have no colonization effort in progress. Toronto is really a state university, being the university of the populous and wealthy province of Ontario. The old established fraternities there including our petitioning local — Phi Sigma Tau — can and often do draw in addition from Wycliffe College (Episcopal), Knox College (Presbyterian), and Victoria College (Methodist), well endowed private colleges situated on the university campus or from the rich and aristocratic Trinity College (Episcopal) which is about to move to the campus. Ten active members of our fraternity, two from each of the five nearest chapters, recently spent a week-end with Phi Sigma Tau, investigating conditions there.

In conclusion, it is worth noting

that since 1921 one chapter, Oregon State, has been established and one, Trinity, has handed in its charter. Only two petitions seem likely to be presented for vote at the Pittsburgh Ekklesia. Clearly our colonization policy involves some limitation of the number of colonization efforts now in progress and especially the elimination of a number of petitions that can not be properly classed as examples of colonization.

The Spirit of a Phi Gam

By E. L. MATTERN

(Allegheny '90)

IN MY regular reading of the *Atlantic Monthly*, my eye first caught in the January issue an article entitled "On the Technique of Deafness" by Earnest Elmo Calkins. This called up to me many recollections of the days when I was editor of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA and Earnest Elmo Calkins was the chapter correspondent from Gamma Deuteron at Knox College.

I admired Brother Calkins then as a college student and I now admire him more after reading how bravely and philosophically he has met a great affliction and turned even its dross into the pure gold of a happy, useful life. Would we had many such, for never has the Phi Gam spirit been more truly shown forth than in this wonderful life of Earnest Elmo Calkins. I hope every Fijian will read it for it is full of inspiration and example besides being a fine piece of engaging literary composition.



Introducing Brother Jesse Cargill

Clever Cartoonist of *Kansas City Journal* Is Fiji from University of Missouri Chapter

By DONALD D. DAVIS (Kansas '18)

IN "The Heart of America" lives and works Jesse Cargill, the cartoonist.

Brother Jesse Cargill, if you please.

Of the Missouri Chapter.

He weighs 180 pounds; stands six feet in his Phoenix, and makes inimitable cartoons, a living, and a reputation with a four-ounce pen and a quarter's worth of Higgins ink. Without the pen, the ink would be useless. Without Jesse manipulating both

of them, the Tribe of Higgins Heavens would be minus a noble chieftain.

For be it known that Jesse Cargill, though only thirty, and with less than four years' experience in the "art game," has already forged to the front with a speed that puts Horatio Alger to shame.

From a standing start as an art student in the fall of 1919, Jesse to-

day has a lot of long-established cartoonists looking to their laurels; and the distinction of producing what were acclaimed by the press as "the two greatest cartoons of 1922."



JESSE AT WORK

He's a serious-minded fellow, this brother of ours, Jesse Cargill! I suppose it's because he is daily faced with the tremendous responsibility of filling the front-page cartoon space of the *Kansas City Journal*. There it is, bright and new

every morning, just waiting for the touch of his pen — and every day, 365 days in the year, he has to walk up to it boldly and make good. Yesterday's cartoon may have been a world-beater; a cartoon of last week may have been reprinted a hundred times; but that doesn't help out much on today's.

White space, in the form of that daily three-column rectangle, is no-



Long Distance Calling

"THE TWO GREATEST CARTOONS OF 1922"

WERE DRAWN BY
A FIJI

"The Champion Obituary Cartoonist Of The World" was the title bestowed upon Brother Jesse Cargill, a Kansas City Fiji, when he produced these two masterful cartoons on the death of Alexander Graham Bell, inventor of the telephone, and Lord Northcliffe, the distinguished British publisher. Cargill is a member of the University of Missouri chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.



Only a cub again!

thing more or less than an opportunity. It's up to Jesse every day to make good in the use to which that white space is put.

Recognition Quickly Won

Because he has done his work carefully and energetically, bringing to it the alert intelligence of an informed mind and the skill of a pungent pen, Cargill has quickly won recognition among his fellow cartoonists and the men who make newspapers and magazines.

Only a few weeks ago his paper, the *Journal*, devoted an entire page of space to a panegyric of his ability. The *Journal* wanted its readers to appreciate the truly big things that Jesse is doing. So it told about him, not boastingly, but possessively.

Somebody has called Cargill the champion obituary cartoonist of the world. That was when Cargill's inspired pen created two cartoon masterpieces in commemoration of the deaths of Lord Northcliffe and of Alexander Graham Bell. The cartoons, reproduced here, were said by the *National Printer-Journalist* to be the two greatest newspaper cartoons of 1922. Brilliant in conception, extremely simple in technique, piercing in the accuracy with which they "hit home," these two cartoons are indeed worthy of the praise that has been given them.

They have been copied everywhere: the *Literary Digest*, the *New York News*, the *Chicago Tribune*, the *Baltimore American*, the *Review of Reviews*, the *Memphis Commercial-App*

leal, the *Chicago Herald-Examiner* — and now in THE PHI GAMMA DELTA! The *Houston Chronicle*, impressed with the great power of the Northcliffe subject, reproduced it, full-page size, in its rotogravure section.

That's something for a cartoonist to swell his chest about! But Jesse doesn't. He just smiles a bashful sort of smile, and buckles down to his drawing board as though to say, "Maybe that was pretty good, but just you wait —!"

And here's a tip on this fellow Cargill's modesty. He dressed all up in his snappiest suit and classiest Christmas tie a few Wednesdays ago, intending to drop in at the University Club for the weekly Fiji luncheon. Then his paper came out with that page about him. And Jesse promptly got so "busy" that he missed the luncheon — and he hasn't been around since. I had to ferret him out over at the *Journal* building to learn a few pertinent facts about his youth. And this is what I got from him:

Chased by Editors and Sophs

He was born in Waco, Texas, July 19, 1892, and lived there until he was nine. He went to high school in St. Joseph, Missouri, graduating in 1912. Then he attended the University of Missouri at Columbia for two years studying the academic course, with a little journalism for a chaser. "I'll say they chased me," says Jesse. "I hunted news all over that town — and it's no small village, either. When the college editor wasn't after me, the Fiji sophomores were."



ADVICE FROM "SHYLOCK!"
—Cargill in the *Kansas City Journal*.

Literary Digest, December 30, 1922.



THE WATCH ON THE RHINE
—Cargill in the *Kansas City Journal*.

Literary Digest, December 30, 1922.

TWO CARGILL CARTOONS ON CURRENT EVENTS

Which is probably evidence that Jesse was just the usual ornery freshman in his college days.

The Standard Oil Company lured him away from college after two years; and for many months a perfectly good embryonic cartoonist pursued petroleum. Then came the war.

Jesse enlisted as a seaman in the American navy; was in two years, and spent thirteen months overseas. Much of the time he was in the 6th Battle Squadron which was part of the British Grand Fleet under Admiral Sir David Beatty. He cruised 25,000 miles in the North Sea alone. Not independently, but just in that particular part of the whole ocean!

When they gave him his discharge from the Navy he went to Chicago, where he took up the earnest study of cartooning at the Academy of Fine Arts. Carey Orr, who does "The Tiny Tribune" and "Kernel Cootie" for the *Chicago Tribune* and a syndicate, was his instructor.

Jesse studied at the Academy for ten months. Then he held down an easel for the Associated Editors in Chicago, illustrating Robert Quillen's paragraphs syndicated to seventy-five newspapers. After a year he decided to become a free lance, and began work for a varied lot of clients among whom were the House of Kuppenheimer, the Carnation Milk Company, the *Prairie Farmer*, the *Saturday Blade*, and a string of trade papers.

In 1920 he was married. Miss Agnes Gilbert of St. Joseph, Mo., got the name that makes the cartoons famous.

In October of 1921 Jesse came from

Chicago to the *Kansas City Journal*. In three months he proved himself. January 1 of 1922 saw his work a regular front-page feature of the paper and *Journal* readers have since come to look for a Cargill cartoon there every morning. He does a big cartoon daily and also what is known in the profession as "ears." These are small sketches for the upper left hand corner of the front page—sketches which briefly summarize some topic in the day's news. In addition to his newspaper work, Cargill is instructor in cartooning at the *Kansas City Art Institute*.

Most of Cargill's cartoons are about current events. His drawings on the subjects of the St. Lawrence waterway, the European situation, and tax-exempt securities have won particular attention in recent weeks.

How Jesse Does His Work

"My chief job is to keep up with current events," said Cargill in talking about his work. "I read a great deal, and try to choose for my cartoons ideas that have a pertinent application to today's affairs. Of course, I have my ups and downs. All cartoonists do. One day we do something pretty good, and then for a week the ideas just won't come. The main thing I strive for is simplicity. Simplicity in idea, in caption, in composition, and in technique."

Cargill comes to his office at ten in the morning, and before noon has from six to ten rough pencil sketches—idea sketches—ready to submit to the paper's managing editor. Some

days he will have only one sketch to present, if he feels a certain idea strongly. With the managing editor he goes over his first sketches, and then, with an idea approved, he works three or four hours on his drawing. Usually he is on his way home at three o'clock. In case the drawing is difficult, he has until six o'clock to make what is called in newspaperdom the "deadline." His drawing must be ready for the engraver at that hour if it is to appear in the first edition of the next morning's paper.

"I consider cartoons the greatest moulders of public opinion in America today," says Cargill. "Everybody reads cartoons, and everybody is more or less influenced by them. Pictures make an appeal that can be duplicated in no other way. With the wonderful modern methods of mechanical reproduction and the growth of great circulation and of syndicates, newspaper cartoonists today have a greater opportunity than ever in the past."

Two Committees Announced for 75th Ekklesia

ALTHOUGH the 75th Ekklesia — the greatest Fiji event of all time — is yet five months away, the personnel of two important committees has been announced by the Pittsburgh Graduate Chapter.

The executive committee is composed of the following Fijis:

Harry B. Wassell (Bucknell '00), Chairman.

Roland A. McCrady (Pittsburgh '12), Vice-Chairman.

Karl E. Davis (Pittsburgh '10), Secretary.

Charles J. Fite (Gettysburg '98).

Dr. T. Wray Grayson (W. & J. '92).

Charles A. Locke (Pittsburgh '97).

E. L. Mattern (Allegheny '90).

Malcolm McGiffen (W. & J. '97).

K. F. Overholt (Wooster '97).

Ray Peterson (Syracuse '10).

Dr. J. F. L. Raschen (Lafayette).

A. P. Reed (W. & J. '07).

C. W. Ridinger (Pittsburgh '93).

Floyd Rose (Pittsburgh '96).

Members of the finance committee are as follows:

Malcolm McGiffen (W. & J. '97), Chairman.

W. B. Anderson (W. & J. '05).

Jesse Bloch (W. P. I. '01).

Louis J. Campbell (Wooster '09, Yale '10).

Orlo Chapin (Allegheny '99).

A. R. Hamilton (Pittsburgh '93).

Telford Lewis (Lehigh '96).

R. T. McCormick (Pittsburgh '88).

H. B. McDowell (W. & J. '04).

W. Kenneth McKnight (Penn. State '12).

E. A. Morton (Bucknell '05).

J. W. Rohrer (W. & J. '08).

J. Ramsey Speer (M. I. T. '93).

Stephen Stone (Lafayette '95).

Joseph H. Thompson (Pittsburgh '04).

Adam Wyant (Bucknell '94).

Board Meets This Month

THE REGULAR spring meeting of the Board of Archons will be held in Pittsburgh on Thursday and Friday, March 22 and 23. Pittsburgh Fijis are planning a pre-Ekklesia rally at the time of the visit of the Board.

On Saturday, March 24, the Board will attend Beta Chapter's initiation dinner at Philadelphia.



Ohio State Plays Santa Claus Rôle

Poor Youngsters Made Happy by Buckeye Fijis, Who Suggest Plan be Made National Custom

By JOHN A. POLLARD (Ohio State '24)

WHOEVER said that one-half of the world knows nothing of how the other half lives, touched his finger close upon the truth; but he expressed only half of it. The one half cares little, if any, about how the other half lives. And yet there are the inevitable few isolated instances which give force to the rule.

A case in point is the second annual Christmas dinner which Omicron Deuteron Chapter at Ohio State gave for some fifty poor youngsters of Columbus. Only an exaggerated imagination could conceive a more marked contrast than that between the chapter and its guests for the evening; it was, in fine, a convention of exemplars of the two halves of the world. Aside from being of the same genus, the only common ground on which the two groups stood was their presumed mutual interest in education.

In 1921, independently of the action of Zeta Chapter at Indiana, the Ohio State group of Fijis, on the motion of W. Gordon Wheeler, '22, gave up its annual Christmas dinner, setting the table instead for fifty youngsters gathered from the poorer ward schools of the city. The success of the venture, made possible by the

whole-hearted co-operation of the men, argued its establishment as an annual custom. With the experience of the 1921 dinner as a spur and guide, the chapter followed the same plan last December, and played host to the same number of ward school youngsters.

Through the kindness of school principals, it was possible to recruit the "kids" at the few schools concerned, as a common rendezvous, and bring them to the house in machines. And then the fun began—for the guests of the evening. The house was their domain from the moment they arrived until they left, and they took their possession without question or awe.

Be it said in truth that clumsy male hands would have caused embarrassment if they had worked without direction. It was largely by reason of the kindness and interest of several Fiji mothers and a few prominent University women that the dinner was made an accomplished fact. But it was managed.

Appetites Are Amazing

As is proved, the chapter was entertaining fifty millionaire appetites—even if the owners had only jitney

pocketbooks. One youngster ate three full plates, with all the appurtenances, and asked for a fourth. A girl member of the brigade, thought to have a canary capacity, ate an infinity of olives and celery, along with five rolls, and then two full plates with side dishes. Nearly every one of the party ate at least two plates of turkey. The meal included olives, celery, hot rolls and butter, salad, two kinds of preserve, turkey, mashed potatoes and gravy, peas, ice cream, embellished with a figure of Santa Claus, and cake.

A touch of pathos was lent to the dinner by one young gourmand who stowed away so much turkey that he suffered severe pangs in the stomach. Another bit of comedy was brought in by a shining African who was speechless except when he revealed his teeth in an expansive grin and answered, between mouthfuls, "Yes, ma'm," to every question he was asked.

As in the old army days, table etiquette was waived for the evening. There was a flashing of cutlery as soon as the hungry mob started its work of destruction, "tools" were strewn indiscriminately over the cloth, things were reached for with a generous grasp, napery was soiled with aplomb, and even the head of each table was inattentive to the needs of the other seven.

Following the dinner, which ended eventually, Brother Clare E. Cook, '22, acted as Santa Claus for the amusement of the youngsters, in the living room. The tree was set in the

sun room, and over the white cloth at its base were presents for every member of the party. Each cub was given a pair of mittens, a pound box of candy, an apple and orange, and some sort of bric-a-brac. "Tubby" Essington, the chapter's famous drum major of the University band, was to have played the rôle of Santa for the occasion, as he played it a year ago, but was unable to work into the suit; hence Cook's substitution.

Press Comments Favorably

Downtown newspapers, ordinarily purists in their treatment of news, gave space to the chapter's party. *The Lantern*, University daily, commented upon the dinner editorially in terms of liberal praise. To quote the editor (a Sigma Nu this year) briefly: "A fine exemplification of the Christmas spirit is shown by the members of the local chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, who this year for the second time entertained at a turkey dinner and Christmas party a number of Columbus boys whose Christmas holidays would otherwise have been cheerless. . . . This kind of Christmas party does real good and is carrying out the spirit of Christmas as it should be. The men get infinitely more enjoyment out of the party than if they had a stag party for members of their own group or had given a dance. . . . Such a plan could well be followed by other fraternities on the campus."

And here the case is stated: the men felt better for the trifling self-abnega-

tion in the interest of this group of fifty from the other half of the world; and the plan recommends itself to others. Why not make the event national in its scope, after the fashion of the Norris Dinner; and why not have Phi Gamma Delta set the example?

Phi Gam Is Geologist for Asiatic Expedition

DOCTOR Charles P. Berkey (Minnesota '92) of the Department of Geology of Columbia University was geologist for the Third Asiatic Expedition of the American Museum of Natural History on last summer's expedition into the Desert of Gobi in Central Asia. The Expedition was unusually successful in carrying out its project of geologic reconnaissance, covering something over 3000 miles of desert country and making observations on the geology, geography, paleontology, and zoology of the region. This journey was made with five automobiles supported by seventy-five camels, thus enabling the scientific staff to reduce the discomfort and delays of tedious caravan travel to a minimum and use their energy in investigation.

They report that these up-to-date methods enabled them actually to enjoy a long season of strenuous investigation in this wild, little-known, sparsely inhabited, semi-desert region and accomplish the object of the undertaking. For a stay of five months,

everything to be used either for food or other purposes had to be carried along, as nothing is cultivated within the bounds of the districts reached.

They have announced the discovery of large, new fossil fields, and have determined the structural relations and major points of geologic history for a great area in the core of the Asiatic continent. This is the expedition that reported the discovery of fossil dinosaurs in Cretaceous strata in Central Asia, where hitherto they had not been reported, and found in later strata a finely preserved skull of *Baluchitherium*, the largest known land mammal that ever lived. The length of the skull of this monster measures 5 feet. In the same district they found equally well preserved fossil insects, including flies, butterflies, and mosquitoes. A great collection was made and the material is now on its way to New York where it will be further studied in the laboratories of the American Museum of Natural History and in Columbia University.

The expedition will carry out further investigations in more detail in some of the newly discovered fossil fields the coming season, and additional studies of detail will be made of some of the other geological features. The geologists of the expedition are prepared to publish brief preliminary reports of the scientific results promptly, and these will be followed shortly by a series of final volumes.



High Honor for Iowa State Fiji

Dwight N. Lewis Is Elected President of National Railway Commissioners' Association

By ALLEN C. MACKAY (Iowa State '19)

COMING as a merited reward for conscientious devotion to duty is the recent election of Brother Dwight N. Lewis, an alumnus of Alpha Iota Chapter, as president of the National Association of Railway and Public Utilities Commissioners.

Brother Lewis is a lawyer, having graduated from Drake Law School. From 1899 to 1911 he was secretary of the Iowa Railroad Commission. In 1911 he became assistant commerce counsel and served in that position until 1917 when

he was appointed railroad commissioner by Governor Clarke to fill a vacancy then existing. Last November Brother Lewis was re-elected to serve a second term on the commission by a majority of 200,000.

Brother Lewis is a man of the high-

est type and character, in whom the active chapter at Ames confides. He

acts as a god-father to the chapter and always has a solution for personal or chapter problems. He has been a great source of inspiration and help to the Iowa State Fijis, always ready and willing to do more than his share for the welfare and uplift of the chapter. He has been giving a series of fireside talks to the boys, presenting ideas that help them in their personal as well as group living. These talks



DWIGHT N. LEWIS
(Iowa State '94)

cover various subjects, including daily school life and religion, fundamentally along the lines of constructive criticism, and have done no end of good. He is a member of the Central Christian Church of Des Moines; an active worker in the Y. M. C. A., serv-

ing as a camp director each summer for a number of years, and a Shriner, a member of Zi Ga Zag Temple of Des Moines.

The Lewis home in Des Moines is used as headquarters by Fijis stopping in that city. Wearers of the purple are always welcome there.

Interfraternity Conference News And Comments

By PETER VISCHER (Cornell '19)

Chairman Interfraternity Conference
Publicity Committee

JOHAN J. KUHN, new chairman of the Interfraternity Conference, outlining his program for the year, said that it would be the particular aim of his administration to spread the principles, aims, and activities of the conference as widely as possible.

"Above all, we must get the message of the conference over to the undergraduates," he said. "We must perfect our methods of getting in touch with and keeping in touch with the active chapters, so that they will appreciate the importance and the solidity of the work the conference is trying to do.

"We must seek and obtain the closest possible co-operation with the various editors who can be of help to us in spreading our message — college editors, fraternity editors, newspaper and magazine editors, and any other editors who reach college and fraternity men."

Situation in Texas

The strained fraternity situation in Texas, as reported by Don R. Almy,

grew out of certain organizations known as "ribbon societies," of which there were two among the fraternities and two among the sororities. One of the sorority societies was lined with one of the fraternity societies, with the result that there was considerable bad feeling and practically no relations between the two cliques.

Recently the fraternities, realizing the seriousness of this situation, arranged meetings between the "ribbon societies." The first meeting was stormy, but the second was more successful and resulted in an agreement to abolish these societies and in the apparent co-operation of all the fraternities to eliminate troublesome conditions that might result in opposition from the legislature.

Less than 17 per cent. of the students of the University of Texas are members of fraternities and fraternities are badly needed there, it was reported.

Four bills are being prepared for introduction into the Texas legislature. The contents of these are not known, but two are being prepared by graduates of the university.

Outlook in South Carolina

The situation in South Carolina is apparently now favorable for the passage of legislation repealing the prohibition in that state against fraternities in the state institutions. A conference between a representative of the Interfraternity Conference and the governor of the state is now being arranged.



Subscription Drive Not Prospering

Expirations Exceed Renewals, and Campaign Is Failing;
Graduate Chapters Lining Up

THREE outstanding characteristics marked the campaign for new subscribers for THE PHI GAMMA DELTA during February. They were:

1. Practical little progress was made by the active chapters in securing new subscribers.

2. A marked increase was noted in the efforts of alumni groups by personal solicitation and, in some cases, by making a subscription a part of the annual dues.

3. The number of unrenewed expirations exceeded quite measurably the number of new names added to the mailing list.

Summed up, the drive for subscriptions on February 20 had assumed the aspect of almost "flivvering."

Some chapters have made valiant efforts to increase the number of subscribers, but their mail-order methods have not brought results. Generous mention of the magazine has been made in chapter publications and subscription blanks have been enclosed, but the returns have been pitifully few.

Other chapters have not turned a hand in the important work and have passed up splendid opportunities to solicit new subscriptions at alumni gatherings.

The refreshing element has been the rush of the graduate groups to the subscription-as-a-part-of-annual-dues idea. The trail in this respect was first blazed several years ago by Syracuse. San Francisco followed earlier this year. Now come Iota Graduate, composed of Fijis in Idaho and Washington; Tau Graduate at Denver, and Indianapolis Graduate. The secretaries of these groups — Hugh B. Miller, Floyd McCammon, and C. B. Hammil — have been finding that the woods are full of non-subscribers who need only the urge to place them on the mailing list of this purveyor of Fiji gossip and champion of freshman's rights!

There are signs of life in New England, our official observer up there — Pen Mower — reports. Pen is hoping to vamp about 100 Yankee Fijis into subscribing. New England does not have the number of subscribers on the mailing list it should have.

Graphic evidence of the fact that unrenewed expirations for the magazine have measurably exceeded the number of new subscriptions secured during the month ending February 20, is shown in the table of alumni subscriptions by chapters.

Syracuse, for years one of the first three chapters in supporting the magazine, has fallen to seventh place, and Pittsburgh, regarded as the "ace" of subscribing chapters, is faced with a possibility of losing its leadership—all because alumni subscribers of these chapters have failed to renew.

The sensation of the month was again California. Delta Xi has continued to advance until it is now within twelve notches of being the highest chapter in the list.

Hanover Chapter doubled its subscription list in the month, increasing its total from 3 to 6 alumni subscribers!

Here are the discouraging figures, which do not include life subscriptions by virtue of the initiation fee.

	Total Jan. 15	Total Feb. 20
Pittsburgh	105	87
Nebraska	80	73
Ohio Wesleyan.....	65	67
Wisconsin	73	63
Allegheny	62	58
Western Reserve.....	59	57
Syracuse	78	56
Cornell	46	51
Pennsylvania	46	46
Michigan	45	46
Minnesota	41	44
California	24	43
Mass. Tech.....	45	43
Dartmouth	41	42
Denison	42	40
Ohio State.....	49	37
Washington	34	37
Yale	36	36
Kansas	38	36
Missouri	38	36
Columbia	37	36
Indiana	41	34
Worcester Tech.....	31	34
Maine	27	30

Bucknell	28	29
Penna. State.....	26	29
Gettysburg	29	28
DePauw	35	27
Purdue	25	27
Iowa State.....	22	27
Wabash	21	26
Illinois	31	26
Williams	27	25
W. & J.....	27	25
Wm. Jewell.....	27	25
Illinois Wesleyan.....	24	25
Knox	23	24
Alabama	23	24
Tennessee	25	23
Lehigh	19	23
Union	21	23
Richmond	19	23
Oklahoma	23	19
Brown	22	18
New York.....	16	18
W. & L.....	11	18
Stanford	24	16
Amherst	16	16
Rutgers	17	16
Texas	16	16
Idaho	14	16
Colorado College.....	14	14
Colorado Univ.....	20	13
Colgate	14	13
Lafayette	12	13
Iowa Univ.....	14	12
Wittenberg	12	11
Johns Hopkins.....	10	11
Oregon	9	9
Virginia	6	8
Hanover	3	6
Sewanee	5	5

Inactive Chapters

C. C. N. Y.....	17	16
Wooster	16	16
Roanoke	11	11
Trinity	13	9
Muhlenberg	5	5
North Carolina.....	5	4
Marietta	2	2
Hampden-Sidney	1	2
Bethel	1	1
Thiel	1	1
Monmouth	1	1
Mississippi	1	1

Another College President

BROTHER Fred G. Boughton (Denison '94), for several years secretary of Denison University, has accepted the presidency of Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, South Dakota. Sioux Falls is the Baptist college of



FRED G. BOUGHTON
(Denison '94)

North and South Dakota. It was founded in 1883, and has a student body of about 250. It is one of the educational projects fostered by the Board of Education of the Northern Baptist Convention, and receives its share of the funds devoted to the New World Movement.

President Boughton was born in Bowling Green, Ohio, and early moved to Norwalk, where he graduated from

the high school in 1885. All his college work was done in Denison, and he received the degree of A.B. in 1894. The next three years were spent in Rochester Theological Seminary, from which institution he graduated in 1897. For several years he served as pastor of Baptist churches at Saxtons River, Vermont; Cambridge, and Warren, Ohio. In each of his pastorates he emphasized religious education as a most important element of church work for both young and old.

From 1906 to 1917, he was professor of French and philosophy at Linfield (then McMinnville) College. During ten years of that period, he was also registrar, and for five summers he was student secretary of four states of the Pacific Northwest. Since 1917, he has been secretary of Denison and corresponding secretary of the Ohio Baptist Educational Society. In these offices he has made close contact with practically all the students who have attended Denison during the last five years. All who knew him, students and colleagues, have the greatest respect for President Boughton's sterling character and high ideals.

Fijis in Stag Cook Book

By WILLIAM ALLEN WOOD
(Indiana '97)

IN THE *Stag Cook Book*, "written by men for men," a new Doran publication, at least three Fijis are represented with recipes for favorite dishes.

Meredith Nicholson leads with an

account of Wabash Valley steak. He says, "I might pretend that I invented it, but I didn't. I stole it from a lady." But, otherwise, Nick is not so modest.

S. S. McClure also blows his own horn over "omelette — and pie." "I learned to make omelette from Madame Poulard, of Mont St. Michel in Normandy, one of the most famous omelette makers in Europe," he writes. "I am also particularly successful in making pies."

Charles P. Steinmetz gives "from camping experience" how to make his favorite dish, meat loaf. But you'll have to go to the book for the recipes. All the contributors are more or less well known to the public. The book shows the gastronomical enthusiasms of great men — and also how they enjoy showing off in this line.

Fiji Officers in Army

INFORMATION concerning Fijis in the United States Army has been furnished by Major Frank Keek, Military Historian, as follows:

Brigadier General Harry A. Smith (Kansas '86) is stationed at Fort Howard, Baltimore.

Paul H. Herman (Lehigh '04) is a major in the coast artillery corps and is stationed at the University of Cincinnati.

Casey Hayes (Stanford '12) is a major in the field artillery and is located at West Point, New York.

William R. Orton (Wisconsin '12) is at Fort George Wright, Washington.

More Fijis in Politics

PHI GAMMA DELTA is being heard from in politics in the Northwest.

Mention was made last month of the election of Brother H. C. Baldridge (Illinois Wesleyan '93) as lieutenant governor of Idaho.

Comes word now that Brother Dana M. Easton (Missouri '07) was elected clerk of the supreme court in Montana. He was a candidate on the Republican ticket, and his victory was especially noteworthy because in general the Democratic state candidates were successful.

Brother Charles Lemmon (Bucknell '07) was elected to the lower house of the Montana state legislature. His home is in Anaconda.

Campus Reflections

By KARL LEMMERMAN (Reserve '08)

LIFE is short — but Fijis make it pleasant.

• • •

A professor's iron will is to be commended, unless it's pig-iron.

• • •

In "rushing" remember: That many a white vest carries an empty pocketbook; that a fur-lined overcoat may hide a dirty undershirt; that many a fellow with four pounds of keys in his pockets, can't change twenty-five cents.

• • •

You can oftentimes get more wisdom from a "flunk" than from a book.

Fijis Discover Bonds of Brotherhood by Chance

INTERESTING reminiscences of bygone days at old Epsilon Chapter at the University of North Carolina were indulged in by Brother F. L. Robbins (North Carolina '93), when by coincidence he discovered in a conversation at Petersburg, Virginia, with Brother Dandridge Spotswood that both were Fijis.

Brother Robbins has been out of touch with the fraternity for years and Brother Spotswood helped him link up the past with the present. One of the first questions Robbins asked was whether Major Keck was still in New York and whether he was still president of the fraternity. He expressed great interest in the New York Club, news of it having come to him through a member of another fraternity.

One of the incidents of the old days at North Carolina recalled by Brother Robbins was the improvised shower bath which he and Brother Volney Lewis (whom he mentioned as having been the best student at North Carolina) constructed on the side of a hill back of the campus. Each morning the Epsilon Fijis would dash from the dormitory to the bath.

Dartmouth and Bucknell Add Fijis to Athletic Staffs

DARTMOUTH now has a Fiji head coach of football. He is Brother Jesse B. Hawley (Minnesota '09), formerly coach at Iowa, whose

appointment has been recently announced.

Brother Hawley, since his days as backfield star at Dartmouth ended twelve years ago, has, in addition to his work at the University of Iowa, coached at Phillips-Andover Academy, acted as adviser to Head Coach C. W. Spears at Dartmouth in 1919 and as assistant at Princeton in 1920.

Bucknell this spring will secure the services of Brother "Moose" McCormick (Bucknell '04), former famed pinch hitter of the New York Giants, as graduate manager of athletics.

"Moose" was a football, baseball, and basketball star in his college days at Bucknell.

Mercer Heads Syracuse

FLOURISHING Syracuse Graduate Chapter has elected officers for the ensuing year. Andrew H. Mercer Jr., (Syracuse '20) was chosen president. Other officers are Louis A. Stimson (Syracuse), vice president; Jerome K. Cheney (Colgate '19), secretary and treasurer, and Howard L. Trage (Syracuse '22), chairman of entertainment committee.

Activity at Atlanta, Georgia

ALUMNI Secretary Charles J. Eastman reports activity at Atlanta, Georgia, that will probably lead to the formation of a graduate chapter. Blair Foster (W. P. I. '12) and H. A. Coles (Roanoke '88, Virginia '92) are the leading spirits in the movement.



THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

Official Journal, Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta

Entered as second class matter at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Published seven times a year in October, November, December, February, March, April, and May.

Editorial and Business Office

705 Federal-American Bank Building, Washington, D.C.

Editor and Manager

CECIL J. WILKINSON

In a Snug Little Nook by the Fireside

IF THERE is anything in the pages of the magazine of which we are not proud, it is the scholarship standing of a

SCHOLASTIC number of
BUSH LEAGUES our chap-

ters. Our "How Chapters Bat Scholastically" department does not reveal the presence of many Babe Ruths. Parading around in our uniform are some miserably mediocre batters. Our batting eyes are, as they say in the bleachers, rotten. We ought to be sent back to the scholastic bush leagues. Major-league company is too fast for us.

For every chapter that stands at the head of the list there are two chapters below the university average. The 1921-22 academic year was not an era of accomplishment for Phi Gamma Delta in the matter of high scholarship. We believe that if some sort of

comparative scale for all chapters of all fraternities were compiled we should suffer — and suffer badly — by comparison.

There is real need of the Committee on Scholarship which has just been appointed. Composed of prominent Fiji educators in various parts of the country, it may be able to offer some helpful counsel that will stimulate increased application to the serious purpose of going to college. But we must not expect that by some mysterious power this Committee on Scholarship is going to be able to rub an Aladdin's lamp and whisk us into academic excellence. It isn't done that way.

Every movement for better scholarship must be predicated upon the effort of the individual student, for there the fraternity standing has its genesis.

Our hope is that the Committee on Scholarship will be able to clothe this

important fundamental in a garb that will at once compel and maintain the consideration of Fijis in college.



AMONG the agencies that make for a fraternity righteousness, there is none in Phi Gamma Delta that ranks

higher than Xi
THE GRAND Graduate Chap-
CHAPTER ter in New York
City.

For a quarter of a century it has been devoted to the upholding of the ideals and policies that gave to the fraternity the impetus that has carried it forward to its acknowledged place in the Greek-letter world of today.

The nucleus of the organization is the element that constituted the Grand Chapter, the former executive of the fraternity, and although neither Xi Graduate Chapter nor its members have been markedly conspicuous in latter day activities, those who are conversant with the current affairs of Phi Gamma Delta are well aware of the consistent, yet unobtrusive loyalty of this splendid group of elder brothers who, at all times, are to be depended upon for generous and ungrudging aid, either with purse or counsel as the occasion requires.

On March 25, Xi Graduate Chapter celebrates the twenty-fifth anniversary of the granting of its charter, and THE PHI GAMMA DELTA voices the good will of the whole fraternity in expressing its appreciation of the chapter's work in the past, in wishing

for it and its members a long life for future usefulness, and in hoping that it will continue to be as it was in its beginning and as it has been during its twenty-five years of existence, The Grand Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.



THE CHARRED bodies of four Lambda Chi Alpha men at Colby College ought to be mute appeals for adequate fire protection in every fraternity house in the country.

BURNED TO DEATH These men were asleep in their dormitory when a devastating fire broke out and swept the sleeping room taking its terrible toll. While perhaps in this case the presence of fire extinguishers would have been of little avail, the fact remains that there are many instances when an effective means of combatting flames is of inestimable value.

We shudder to think of what might have happened in our own chapter at Wabash not long ago when a fire burned out most of the chapter-house there. Only the fact that most of the men were out of the city probably prevented loss of life.

Every building association in the fraternity ought to inquire into the fire-fighting facilities in operation in their respective chapter-houses.

A simple and inexpensive method of extinguishing a fire is the use of carbon tetra chloride. This fluid, we are advised by oil men, is very effective. It can be purchased for about

\$1 a gallon and any chemist should know the formula for its preparation. Placed in glass jars in convenient locations about the house, it can be thrown into the fire areas if occasion demands.

A precaution such as this will reduce the probability of distressing loss of life and property by fire in our chapter homes, where the presence of a number of men, combined with inevitable undergraduate carelessness, increases materially the hazard.



ILLINOIS has repeated. For the first time in the history of the awarding of the Cheney Cup, the trophy goes

ILLINOIS AND CHENEY CUP back, after an interim of several years,

to a chapter mantel where it has previously reposed. Elsewhere in this issue is told the story of the accomplishment of Chi Iota Chapter.

The best tribute to the merit of the Fijis at Illinois was that paid by a recent convention of Section X. The section met at Champaign and instead of spending its time in listening to papers by members of various chapters, it constituted itself into an inspecting committee. Chi Iota Chapter was observed as a "model" chapter.

Standing second among forty of the better known fraternities in the scholarship rating at Illinois, Chi Iota supplemented its high standard of classroom work by a healthy partici-

pation in college activities and by a faithful application to the policies of the fraternity at large.

It is interesting to note that Chi Iota has measured up pretty closely to the standards set for "the best chapter" by Dr. Thomas Arkle Clark, dean of men at Illinois and worthy grand chief of Alpha Tau Omega. Like Dean Clark, we assure you that you are wrong if you believe that there "ain't any such animal" as the best chapter, and we point to Chi Iota for proof.



REALIZING full well that we are but a callow youth in this fraternity work and that we know little about "them good

THE SECTION CHIEFS old days that is gone forever," we beg

leave to venture the remark that if the past of Phi Gamma Delta has ever boasted of a set of Section Chiefs of the high calibre of the men now functioning, then the past is to be congratulated.

In other pages of this issue we have endeavored to introduce these important officers to the fraternity. Taken by and large, the Section Chiefs of today are a conscientious group of Phi Gamma Delta enthusiasts. They are devoted to the cause and only those in direct contact with them perhaps realize the tremendous importance of the liaison between chapter and fraternity at large that they are keeping up.

It is with the desire to express the

appreciation of the fraternity for the work of the Section Chiefs that we are devoting a number of pages in this issue to them.



PHILOLOGISTS who have failed to investigate the laws and principles that obtain in the language of

A FRESHMAN'S RIGHTS! are missing a field that is abundant in

interest. And there is no place — except it be the underworld! — where there are more specimens for observation than in the fraternity house.

The long, lank fellow who meets you at the door is pretty certain to have won the title of "Shorty" less than a week from the time he hitched his wagon to the White Star.

That husky center on the football field is fairly apt to answer to the call of "Tiny" and the 110-pounder is just as apt to be known as "Brute."

For the name of Rhodes, there is usually the prefix "Dusty"; for Campbell, there is "Hump"; for Muller, there is "Maud"; for Ford, there is "Henry" or "Jit." The quiet and unassuming lad looks up when "Toughy" is called; the rough-houser of the chapter responds to "Angel." And so it goes.

But, by the shades of Mary Ann McCarty, the celebrated clam gatherer, we swear that if we were the Oklahoma Fiji freshman whose Christian name of Arbuckle has been embellished by the sobriquet of "Fatty," we should rise up in all of our yearling might and clean out the whole chapter!



Detroit Club Begins Third Year

Every Prospect Bright for Continuation of Success of Fiji Home in Michigan Metropolis

By HERBERT G. VAUGHN (Amherst '17)

THE Phi Gamma Delta Club of Detroit starts the third year of

At a meeting of the Board of Directors held recently, the following

its existence with every prospect for the continuation of the success that has attended its progress since its foundation in March, 1920. Our clubhouse, centrally located, provides a handsome and comfortable home and is greatly enjoyed by the twenty-five men who live here. The house is in charge of a very



229 ROWENA STREET

capable steward and the service, meals, etc., are all that could be desired. The financial and other affairs are very efficiently managed and this is a source of general satisfaction. Moreover, the alumni outside the house are giving very loyal and enthusiastic support without which we would be unable to carry on.

officers of the Club were elected for the current year: O. M. McNeil (Colorado '11), president; W. S. Woodward (Rutgers '17), treasurer; H. G. Vaughn (Amherst '17), secretary and publicity chairman; O. L. Jenks (Michigan '21), house committee chairman, and B. R. Fullerton (Michigan '19), social committee chairman.

It has been our custom to hold a series of monthly dances, except during the summer months. These parties have all been well attended and thoroughly successful in every way. Our first dance of this year was held at the house on February 3.

On the first Friday evening in every month we hold our regular meeting, preceded by dinner. It

has also been our established policy of having as our guest and speaker on these occasions, some man prominent in the business, professional, or municipal life of the city. To Charlie Bragg (Purdue '06) goes all the credit for securing these speakers and their presence has served to stimulate great interest in the meetings. Some of our guests have been such men as Senator James Couzens of Michigan; H. H. Rice, president of the Cadillac Motor Co.; Joseph Martin, commissioner of public works in Detroit; Alex Don, president of the Detroit Edison Co., and Ross Schram, acting manager of the Detroit Street Railways.

On Saturdays at 1 P. M., we have our regular weekly luncheons which are always well attended and form another very pleasant feature of our Club life.

We are glad to report that the following men have taken up their permanent residence at the Club: L. E. Smart (Wisconsin '21); Hugh Benson (Michigan '23), and Minot Lane (Michigan '20). We also have as a resident guest Mr. George Nelson Haden of Trowbridge, Wiltshire, England. Haden is spending some time in this country and we are glad to have him with us.

Among our more recent visitors was one whom we see quite often but never often enough, Stuart Eagelson (Wooster '91). Stuart spent several days with us prior to his departure on a business trip into the Northern Peninsula.

Needless to say, we extend a cordial invitation to any Fiji, who happens to be in Detroit, to drop in and pay us a visit. If you are going to be here permanently, all the better, as we want you to make your home here. Remember the address, 229 Rowena St., and the telephone number is Glendale 1648. There's always somebody around, so just walk in. We shall be glad to see you.

Peoria Fijis, 40 Strong, Have Rousing Banquet

PEORIA Fijis, forty strong, held their annual banquet recently in the University Club of that hot-bed of Phi Gamma Delta.

Officers elected for the ensuing year were Warner Lackland (Knox '13), president; Dr. Hugh Cooper (Illinois '14), vice president; Eugene R. Johnson (Illinois Wesleyan '21), secretary-treasurer, and P. Z. Horton (Cornell '09), sergeant at arms.

The foregoing "slate" was successful only after much political maneuvering by Brothers "Senator" Westervelt (Illinois Wesleyan '10) and "Jack" Welch (Missouri '95).

At the banquet Brother C. H. Gamble (Knox '09) was toastmaster. Responses were given by Brothers Fred Duane Crawshaw (W. P. I. '96), Charles Engstrom (Illinois '10), W. H. Pumphrey (Illinois Wesleyan '78), Frank Myer (Illinois '25), and Roy Ingersoll (Knox '08).

Brother Phil Horton led the parade to the Orpheum Theatre where the patrons were given a double bill.

thanks to Brothers Horton and Ingersoll.

The Peoria Fijis gained the distinction of electing the first graduate chapter delegate to the Pittsburgh Eklesia when they accorded Brother J. W. Mackemer (Knox '95) that honor.

Seattle, Beware; Chicago Is After Your Laurels

By CHARLES J. EASTMAN
(Illinois '06)

KAPPA Graduate Chapter has learned from reliable sources that Seattle Graduate Chapter led last year in the amount of dues paid into the national treasury. Due notice is hereby given that Seattle will never exceed Chicago again.

Anyone who thinks that Chicago's weekly lunches are not worth while should drop in some Tuesday at the Hamilton Club. Attendance increases each week and everybody has a good time. In January we had a Michigan Day with Brother John Madden in charge. In February we had an Advertising Men's Day. March will see the formation of the Twenty Year Club.

Among Chicago Fijis whose names have been in print lately were Charles B. Ball (Yale '80), Jesse B. Hawley (Minnesota '09), Arthur Hall (Yale '03), Ward A. Neff (Missouri '13), and Dean David A. Robertson (Chicago '02) of the University of Chicago. Dean Robertson talked via radio from station WMAQ on the subject, "What's College For?"

The annual Kappa Graduate Ball

was a social success from every standpoint. The affair was held in the Red Room of the LaSalle Hotel and we had the Roof Garden for supper. Twenty-five brothers from active chapters attended.

Iota Graduate Chapter to Subscribe en Masse

LEGISLATION increasing the annual dues of each member to \$5, of which \$2 is to cover a year's subscription for the magazine, was adopted at the annual meeting of Iota Graduate Chapter recently.

The chapter elected the following officers: John T. Little (Kansas '02), president; J. D. Weaver (Hanover '04), vice president; Hugh B. Miller (Cornell '14), secretary, and William D. Heaton (Bucknell '89), treasurer. Brother Miller's address is 622 Paulsen Building, Spokane, Washington.

Pittsburgh Alumnus Offers Prizes for Scholarship

CASH prizes totaling \$150 have been offered this year to Pi Sigma Chapter by Brother Charles W. Ridinger, Sr. (Pittsburgh '93), in an effort to stimulate higher scholarship in the chapter.

Fifty dollars is offered to the upper classman who has the best grades for the current academic year.

A similar prize is offered to the best freshman student.

Another prize of \$50 will be given to the man, either pledge or upper classman, who does most for the fraternity during the year.

Noggle Heads Tau Graduate Chapter at Denver

ALVA Noggle (Colorado University '21) is the new president of Tau Graduate Chapter, and Floyd McCammon (Colorado College '17) is the new secretary.

At the annual meeting the Denver Fijis passed a resolution placing the annual dues at \$5, of which \$2 will go as a subscription for the magazine.

Luncheons are held weekly on Tuesday noons and the chapter will have one monthly evening meal and meeting with prominent speakers. Many whose business prevents their attending the luncheons promise to be on hand for the evening meetings.

Marietta College Men May be Oldest Living Fijis

By CHARLES C. WHITE
(Marietta '97)

IN A RECENT issue of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA the question was asked, "Who is the oldest living Fiji?"

A recent issue of the Marietta College *Alumni Quarterly* carries an address list of living graduates of the college.

In the class of 1856 there is listed the name of Angus Kephart Campbell, who is still in business at 12th and Mulberry Streets, Des Moines, Iowa.

In the class of 1857 is listed the name of Temple Cutler, a minister, whose address is given as 51 Duston Street, Brighton, Massachusetts.

I have in my possession the original minute book of old Eta Chapter at Marietta, which shows that these men were members of Phi Gamma Delta.

The minute book also shows a Samuel A. Riggs of the class of 1856. This is no doubt the same Samuel A. Riggs mentioned on page 295 of the December, 1922, issue of the magazine. It seems that Brother Riggs left Marietta and completed his course at Washington and Jefferson. His name appears in the Marietta College general catalogue with the designation "ex-'56."

Wabash Orators Are Fijis

WABASH College was to be represented in the Indiana state oratorical contest late in February by Brother George Bennett (Wabash '25). A singular coincidence is that the successful Wabash speakers for the last three years have been Fijis. The subject of Brother Bennett's oration was "The Mind of Today."

Positions To Be Filled

KARL FENNING (Trinity '03), assistant Commissioner of Patents, has suggested in a letter to the Editor that perhaps Fijis would be interested in the examination announced for April 4, 5, and 6 to secure assistant examiners of patents. Further information can be obtained from the United States Civil Service Commission at Washington.

The Chapter Eternal

FABIUS Maximus Clarke is dead. To many Fijis of the "old day" this announcement will be received with sorrow, for Brother Clarke was exceedingly active and widely known in Phi Gamma Delta in the years

vember 13, 1922. He was on his way to attend a legal conference when the end came without warning.

Fabius Maximus Clarke was born on a farm near Manchester, Indiana, in 1853. After receiving a common school education he entered a small college at Moore's Hill, Indiana, from which he went to Indiana University, where he was graduated in 1874. He then entered a law office, first as clerk, afterward becoming a special partner. Later he went to Topeka, Kansas, and subsequently to Kansas City. In the spring of 1891 he moved to New York, where he practiced until about fifteen years ago, when he went to San Francisco.

Brother Clarke achieved distinction in his chosen profession and was widely known as the author of *Clarke on California Corporation Law*.

The first connection with Phi Gamma Delta that Brother Clarke had was his initiation by Zeta Chapter in 1871. He renewed his active participation in the fraternity in 1896 when he was elected a member of the Grand Chapter, to which body he was again elected in 1897. Brother Clarke was a close companion of the late Brother T. Alfred Vernon (Yale '75) and the two collaborated in compiling the directory of Phi Gamma Delta published in 1898.

Much of the form of the present constitution of the fraternity, includ-



FABIUS M. CLARKE
(Indiana '74)

just preceding and just following the transition of the government from the Grand Chapter to the present form.

Brother Clarke's passing was sudden. He died in the upper corridors of City Hall in San Francisco on No-

ing the revised nomenclature, was the work of Brother Clarke.

The 52d Ekklesia, which met at Niagara Falls, New York, in July of 1900, by acclamation nominated and elected Brother Clarke as National Secretary. He served in that capacity for several years, being succeeded by Brother Thomas L. Pogue.

Minutes of the 1901 Ekklesia record this interesting message from Brother Clarke who was unable to attend: "The present glory of Phi Gamma Delta is your heritage. Take no step backward. The heights are in front of you."

After leaving the secretaryship, Brother Clarke retained a passive interest in the fraternity. He greeted the Fijis who attended the Ekklesia at San Francisco in 1915 and was a regular subscriber for the magazine.

LUCIAN H. RICHARDSON

(Hanover '70)

Brother Lucian H. Richardson (Hanover '70), the oldest Fiji in Colorado, passed away at his home in Denver on January 3, 1923.

Brother Richardson was born in Madison, Indiana, January 30, 1852. He attended Hanover College for two years, and then went to Dartmouth College, from which he was graduated in 1873.

His post-graduate work was taken in law at Columbia University and after his admission to the bar, he practiced in Indianapolis for several years and served as assistant district attorney.

In 1888 he went to Denver and for twenty-three years was western manager of the Middlesex Banking Company. He was also secretary of the Farmers' High Line Canal and Reservoir Company.

He was an active and enthusiastic member of Tau Graduate Chapter and was always present at the initiations held by Beta Kappa Chapter.

STERLING GALT

(Gettysburg '87)

Pneumonia caused the death on December 28, 1922, of Brother Sterling Galt (Gettysburg '87), who passed away at his home in Emmitsburg, Maryland.

Brother Galt was 57 years old. Until several years ago he published the *Emmitsburg Chronicle*. He was prominent in Democratic politics in Maryland and was a member of the state board of education.

He was a brother of the late Brother Norman Galt (Gettysburg '85), former husband of the present Mrs. Woodrow Wilson.

SHIPPEN D. WEST

(Pennsylvania '04)

Fijis of the Seattle chapters — both active and alumni — are mourning the untimely passing of Brother Shippen D. West (Pennsylvania '04), who died suddenly on December 11, 1922, after being taken ill while in the office of the Pacific Steamship Company in Seattle.

"Dick," as he was popularly known, was rushed to his home, but he died before Dr. O. F. Lamson, another Fiji, could reach him.

Brother West was graduated in 1904 from the University of Pennsylvania, where he was initiated by Beta Chapter. He was treasurer of the University of Pennsylvania Alumni Association in Seattle and was much interested in the Seattle Graduate Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. In the December issue of the magazine appeared a photograph of this chapter and Brother West is standing immediately on the left of Field Secretary Lyon.

A few hours before he passed away he had taken lunch with Brother Ben Palmer of Seattle, and two days before his death he attended an informal alumni party at the Sigma Tau chapter-house.

The body was taken to Philadelphia for burial. Dr. Charles W. West (Pennsylvania '05) is a brother of the deceased.

ROBERT H. COSGROVE (Minnesota '98)

Asphyxiation by fumes from his automobile, the engine of which he was running in his garage, caused the death of Brother Robert H. Cosgrove (Minnesota '98) at Lewistown, Montana, on January 14, 1923. His body was found in the front seat of the car.

Brother Cosgrove was a native of Minnesota and was graduated from the University of Minnesota in 1898.

He went West to take charge of the Spokane Interstate Fair, of which he served as manager for some years until he became associated with the Vermont Loan and Trust Company. He was arranging to assume a new business relationship in Spokane at the time of his death.

He was a member of the Spokane City Club, the Chamber of Commerce, the Masonic lodge, and the Rotary and Kiwanis clubs.

MYERS L. FEISER (Wooster '14)

Coming as a distinct shock to Fijis of the Cleveland district particularly was the news of the death of Brother Myers L. Feiser (Wooster '14) at his home in Lakewood, Ohio, on December 31, 1922. Death was caused by pneumonia. He had been ill for one week.

Myers was initiated by Rho Deuteron Chapter in February, 1911.

He was a talented writer and had been connected with the Penton Publishing Company of Cleveland for five years, two years of that time as Washington correspondent. He previously had been employed by newspapers in Cleveland, Mansfield, and Lima, Ohio. He was a frequent contributor to THE PHI GAMMA DELTA and an interesting experience in which he was a principal appeared in the October issue of last year.

"Fizz" was always an active Fiji and his death was a great blow to the Cleveland Graduate Chapter.

HERSCHEL L. CLARK

(Indiana '19)

After an illness of several years, Brother Herschel L. Clark (Indiana '19) passed away at Riverside, California.

Herschel was born in Jamestown, Indiana, on January 13, 1897. He was initiated into Zeta Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta on February 25, 1916.

He transferred from Indiana to Swarthmore College, where he was graduated in 1920.

During the war he served in the code room of the State Department.

Indiana Fijis took part in the funeral services which were held at Jamestown on December 31, 1922.

HENRY P. HYLAND

(Colgate '90)

"His was a life of unselfishness and of devotion to duty and service," declared a Utica, New York, newspaper in commenting upon the death of Brother Henry P. Hyland (Colgate '90).

Brother Hyland was graduated from Colgate in 1890 with a bachelor of arts degree. He studied and practiced law, but found it not to his calling. He entered Niagara University, where he graduated into the priesthood. For thirteen years he was assistant pastor of St. Patrick's church in Utica. In 1913 he took the pastorate of St. Joseph's church at Oriskany Falls, New York, which had connected with it two outside missions.

His fine qualities of personality, his ability and his priestly zeal won for him general popularity and the affectionate esteem of those who knew him best.

NICHOLAS B. BARTZ

(Michigan '19)

Nicholas Bartz died on April 13, 1922, at his home in Grand Rapids, Michigan. His death was the result of a fatal operation for mastoid.

Brother Bartz graduated from Michigan in February, 1920, as a member of the class of '19. He had returned for a semester to complete a course cut short by his enlistment in the service, where he was an ensign in the Naval Reserve Force.

Brother Bartz was active while in college both in the chapter and on the campus. He won letters in both basketball and tennis.

OLIVER CROSBY

(Maine '75)

Oliver Crosby was educated at the University of Maine, graduating from that institution in 1875 as a mechanical engineer. He was a member of the Q. T. V. fraternity, which later became a chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

During college life he wrote many parodies, songs, etc., as a pastime. He also was much interested in wood working and he and his roommate fitted up a small laboratory in which to work—the first laboratory of this kind at the university.

Later in life he became president of the American Hoist and Derrick Company of St. Paul, Minn. He always kept the University of Maine at heart and at the time of his death bequeathed \$300,000 to the mechanical engineering department.

He was initiated into Phi Gamma Delta at the University of Minnesota at the request of the Maine Chapter.

JOHN MILTON GUMBERT
(Gettysburg '25)

Xi Chapter at Gettysburg for the second time in less than a year is mourning the untimely passing of an undergraduate member.

John Milton Gumbert, '25, died on February 2, 1923, from injuries received in an automobile accident.

Brother Gumbert, accompanied by two college chums, on January 27

started in his automobile for Chambersburg, Pa. The snow was falling rapidly and blinded Brother Gumbert so that he noticed too late another car parked on the wrong side of the Lincoln Highway. He swung his machine but the quick swing caused it to turn turtle pinning Gumbert beneath it.

His condition at first was not regarded as serious, but he was finally persuaded to go to a hospital. An examination revealed no external injuries, but on January 30 his spleen, which had been ruptured, burst. An operation followed, but death came three days later.

Funeral services were held in the college chapel, brother Fijis acting as pall-bearers. The body was shipped to Myersdale, Pa., for burial. On February 8, Xi Chapter held a memorial service at the chapter-house.





FIJIS HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin (Roanoke '89) has resigned as rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church in Rochester, N. Y., to become professor of philosophy and social service at the College of William and Mary. Dr. Goodwin has just completed a two-volume centennial history of the Virginia Theological Seminary at Alexandria, which is to be published in June, and which will cover the life and growth of the Episcopal Church in Virginia for the last 100 years.

Another Fiji has been added to the staff of the L. G. Balfour Company, Phi Gamma Delta's official jeweler. He is Brother Francis Olsen (Nebraska '23), who is a salesman for the Mississippi Valley territory. Other Fijis with Balfour are Henry Niven (Syracuse '09), sales manager for the high school department, and Walter Anderson (Richmond '21), salesman with headquarters in Richmond, Virginia.

The new director of war service at the national headquarters of the American Red Cross in Washington is Brother Robert E. Bondy (Chicago '17). Two other Fijis are at the Red Cross headquarters in Washington. They are Arthur W. Dunn (Knox '93), national director of the junior

Red Cross, and Ernest P. Bicknell (Indiana '87), acting director of foreign operations of the organization.

Distribution of the \$55,000,000 bonus voted by the state of Illinois to her World War veterans will be made under the direction of a Fiji—Brother Palmer D. Edmunds (Knox '11), who has been named chief clerk of the bonus board. Brother Edmunds, who was a lieutenant during the war, is vice president of the Cook County American Legion Association. He is an attorney.

After nearly six years of army service, including two and one-half years overseas, Brother Fernando Norcross (Maine '14) has resigned his commission as captain in the engineers. Brother Norcross has become associated with J. H. Small, a landscape architect, of Washington, D. C. He has charge of the engineering phases of the landscaping work.

William Johnston (Pittsburgh '91) had a hand in conveying a Merry Christmas from O. Henry to fifty derelicts in New York last Christmas eve. Johnston and another personal friend of the late beloved author took fifty \$1-bills sent by O. Henry's

daughter and distributed them to down-and-outers in the parks and cheap lodging houses.

Another Fiji is in the Ohio legislature, it has developed. He is Brother James Thompson (Wooster '12), who was elected to the lower house from Guernsey County. Brother Thompson's home is in Lore City, Ohio. The leader of the Republican majority in the Ohio house is Brother Robert Dunn (Denison '10).

A Penn State Fiji — Eugene Hammitt, '16 — saved the life of a companion who was overcome by gas in a cellar at one of the wells of the Colombia Syndicate at Llaneros, Santander, Colombia. Brother Hammitt permitted himself to be lowered into the poison-filled chamber by means of a rope.

Builders of the Kingdom, a study of opportunities in life service, is the title of a new book that has just been issued by the Methodist Book Concern. The author is Brother Howard M. LeSourd (Ohio Wesleyan '11), pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at Ben Avon, Pa., and Assistant Chief of Section VI.

The leading money winner on the American turf during 1922 was Brother Harry Sinclair (Kansas '99), owner of the Rancocas Stable. He made his record without any outstanding star such as Exterminator, Morvich, or Whiskaway. Brother Sinclair's best horse was Mad Hatter.

Fiji followed Fiji as president of the Association of Alumni of Columbia College. Brother T. Ludlow Chrystie (Columbia '92) was succeeded by Brother Chester W. Cuthell (Columbia '05). Brother Chrystie was recently re-elected president of the Varsity "C" Club at Columbia.

Fijis took an active part in the Southern California Interfraternity Alumni Council dinner held recently in Los Angeles. Among Fijis mentioned in the advance publicity for the affair were L. D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota; Allen C. Stelle and Lee A. Phillips.

The Cleveland Chamber of Commerce has published in pamphlet form the correspondence between Brother Newton D. Baker (Johns Hopkins '92), president of the chamber, and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, on the open shop question.

Illiteracy is costing the state of Virginia \$25,000,000 annually, State Superintendent Harris Hart (Richmond '95) declared recently. Brother Hart said that from an economic standpoint an illiterate is worth 50 cents a day less than a literate.

A national oratorical contest for American law schools will be undertaken by the American Bar Association and Dr. E. D. Shurter (Cornell '92) has been granted a year's leave

of absence from the University of Texas to organize the contest.

Major Frank K. Ross (Penn State '16) has been made director of athletics of the Third Corps Area of the United States Army. He planned the football clash between the elevens of the Army and the Marines in the Baltimore stadium in December.

The University of Pennsylvania athletic council has granted a varsity football letter to the late Brother Andrew Lang (Colgate '24), who died of injuries received in a game last fall between the Penn freshmen and Mercersburg Academy.

Brother H. A. McNamee (W. & J. '16) has been promoted to the headship of the legal department of the Cleveland Automobile Club. Another Fiji in the same department is Brother John L. McChord (W. & J. '18).

The dean of the college of engineering at the University of Arizona is Dr. Paul Nugent (Roanoke '89), who was formerly at Syracuse University, where he had a part in the establishment of Sigma Nu Chapter.

Brother Charles W. Horne (North Carolina '95), president of the Clayton Banking Company, Clayton, North Carolina, has just been elected a director in the Virginia Trust Company of Richmond, Virginia.

Brother Alexander Spotswood (Hampden-Sidney '96) is a mining

engineer and is located at Wickenburg, Arizona. During the months of January and February he was in the Yuma district.

The principal of Baptist College and Seminary at Ogbomosho, Nigeria, West Africa, is Brother George Sadler (Richmond '10), who was formerly a chaplain with the 30th Infantry.

A recent issue of the *Indiana Alumnus* devotes two pages to Brother Henry W. Nuckols (Indiana '93), who is chairman of the Indiana Memorial Fund Campaign in New York.

The Minneapolis *Daily News* is the latest newspaper to be acquired by Richard Lloyd Jones (Wisconsin '97), who is building up a string of publications, particularly in the South.

Brother William S. McMaster (Indiana '02) has recovered from a fractured skull sustained in an automobile accident and has resumed the practice of law at Indianapolis.

Brother Monroe D. Morton (Hampden-Sidney '96) is secretary and treasurer of the Fleet Chemical Company, Lynchburg, Virginia, manufacturers of Fleet's Phospho-Soda.

Charles W. Hubbard (Wabash '82), real estate officer of the Northern Trust Company of Chicago, has just been elected treasurer of the Chicago Real Estate Board.

Dr. John Calvin French (Johns Hopkins '99) is associate professor of English at Johns Hopkins University. He is chairman of the students' affairs committee.

The new president of the American Association of State Universities is Brother Frank L. McVey (Ohio Wesleyan '93), president of the University of Kentucky.

Jerry Chapman (Colorado '18) was the star of the Infantry School (Fort Benning, Ga.) football team that won the service championship of the South last fall.

The Omaha Kiwanis Club made a popular selection when it elected Brother Murray E. Thomas (Indiana '08) its president for the ensuing year.

Fijis are active in the Alumni Association of Wooster College. Congressman John McSweeney (Wooster '12) is president of the association.

Brother D. B. VanDusen (Nebraska '12) is city attorney of Omaha, Nebraska. He specializes in welcoming conventions to the city.

The newly elected captain of football at St. John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, is Brother George Darley (Johns Hopkins '25).

Frederick H. Bengel (Illinois Wesleyan '04) is one of the general at-

torneys for the Northern Trust Company of Chicago.

The Bison, the humorous monthly at the University of Buffalo, is edited by a Fiji—Brother Harold F. Meese (Allegheny '21).

Dr. Alan Chesney (Johns Hopkins '08) is associate professor of medicine at Johns Hopkins University.

Three Fijis in Senate of State of Virginia

PHI GAMMA DELTA has the largest representation of any college fraternity in the state senate of Virginia, according to Brother Dandridge Spotswood.

The three Fijis in the upper house of the Old Dominion are:

Nathaniel B. Early (Virginia '94), whose address is Stanardsville, Virginia.

Frank C. Bedinger (W. and L. '11), who is the son of the first man initiated by our old chapter at Hampden-Sidney and a brother of the last initiate of the chapter. His home is in Boydton, Virginia.

Morton G. Goode (Virginia '10), whose home is in Dinwiddie, Virginia, and who is a brother of J. T. Goode (Hampden-Sidney '00), a banker at Clarkesville, Virginia.





How Chapters Bat Scholastically

OHIO STATE

(Academic Year 1921-22)

Delta Upsilon	196
Sigma Nu	188
Acacia	181
Delta Tau Delta	180
Zeta Beta Tau	178
Beta Theta Pi	178
Chi Phi	176
Pi Kappa Alpha	173
Tau Kappa Epsilon	170
Phi Delta Theta	170
Phi Kappa	170
Phi Gamma Delta	166
Sigma Phi Epsilon	163
Sigma Chi	163
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	161
Delta Sigma Phi	161
Alpha Sigma Phi	151
Kappa Sigma	147
Phi Kappa Psi	146
Theta Chi	134
Delta Chi	131
Sigma Alpha Mu	128
Alpha Tau Omega	127
Phi Kappa Tau	124
Sigma Pi	116

MICHIGAN

(Academic Year 1921-22)

Pi Kappa Alpha	78.1
Zeta Beta Tau	77.3
Phi Sigma Kappa	76.8
Phi Mu Alpha	76.2
Trigon	75.5
Kappa Beta Psi	75.0
Theta Chi	75.0
Chi Phi	74.9
Phi Tau	74.9
Zeta Psi	74.3
Kappa Nu	74.2
Delta Upsilon	74.1
Trojan	74.0
Theta Delta Chi	73.3

Delta Tau Epsilon	72.9
Delta Sigma Pi	72.3
Hermitage	71.9
Psi Upsilon	71.9
Phi Gamma Delta	71.8
Phi Sigma Delta	71.6
Alpha Delta Phi	71.4
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	70.9
Beta Phi Delta	70.6
Phi Beta Delta	70.5
Phi Epsilon Pi	70.4
Chi Psi	70.3
Phi Delta Theta	70.2
Phi Kappa Sigma	70.1
Delta Sigma Phi	70.0
Delta Chi	69.9
Alpha Sigma Phi	69.9
Delta Tau Delta	69.8
Sigma Phi Epsilon	69.1
Sigma Chi	68.7
Lambda Chi Alpha	68.1
Sigma Phi	68.0
Beta Theta Pi	67.7
Phi Kappa Psi	67.1
Sigma Nu	67.0
Alpha Chi Rho	66.9
Peers	66.7
Delta Kappa Epsilon	66.7
Alpha Tau Omega	66.6
Acacia	65.2
Kappa Sigma	63.4

RUTGERS

(Second Semester 1921-22)

Phi Epsilon Pi	76.8
Non-fraternity men	74.2
Delta Phi	73.2
Lambda Chi Alpha	73.1
Phi Gamma Delta	70.9
Delta Upsilon	70.9
Beta Theta Pi	70.8
Fraternity men	70.6
Chi Phi	70.1
Kappa Sigma	69.3

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

563

Chi Psi	68.8
Zeta Psi	68.6
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	68.0
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	65.8

LAFAYETTE

(Second Term 1921-22)

Delta Upsilon	3.10
Sigma Chi	3.10
Chi Phi	2.90
Sigma Nu	2.86
Alpha Chi Rho.....	2.86
Phi Gamma Delta.....	2.77
Phi Delta Theta.....	2.71
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	2.70
Kappa Sigma	2.66
Zeta Psi	2.60
Theta Delta Chi.....	2.57
Phi Kappa Psi.....	2.55
Delta Tau Delta.....	2.53
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	2.27

DE PAUW

(Decade 1912-1922)

Delta Upsilon	1
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	2
Phi Gamma Delta.....	3
Beta Theta Pi.....	4
Phi Kappa Psi.....	5
Sigma Nu	6
Phi Delta Theta.....	7
Sigma Chi	8
Delta Tau Delta.....	9

MISSOURI

(Academic Year 1921-22)

Phi Delta Theta.....	31
Beta Theta Pi.....	28
Zeta Beta Tau.....	16
Phi Gamma Delta.....	5
Sigma Nu	4
Phi Kappa Psi.....	-3
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	-4
Delta Tau Delta.....	-6
Acacia	-10
Kappa Alpha	-11
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	-12
Alpha Tau Omega.....	-21
Kappa Sigma	-22

Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	-25
Sigma Chi	-25

WISCONSIN

(Second Semester 1921-22)

Alpha Pi Delta.....	1.770
Chi Phi	1.582
Alpha Tau Omega.....	1.579
Acacia	1.568
Sigma Phi	1.469
Beta Theta Pi.....	1.464
Psi Upsilon	1.421
Delta Upsilon	1.397
Alpha Gamma Rho.....	1.396
Phi Delta Theta.....	1.380
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	1.364
Sigma Phi	1.362
Phi Kappa Psi.....	1.326
Delta Chi	1.316
Tau Kappa Epsilon.....	1.293
Alpha Chi Rho.....	1.283
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	1.269
Sigma Nu	1.267
Kappa Sigma	1.265
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	1.345
Chi Psi	1.244
Theta Chi	1.240
Phi Gamma Delta.....	1.220
Delta Sigma Phi.....	1.197
Alpha Delta Phi.....	1.186
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	1.184
Zeta Psi	1.163
Phi Sigma Delta.....	1.156
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	1.147
Theta Xi	1.141
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	1.116
Sigma Chi	1.085
Theta Delta Chi.....	1.025
Alpha Sigma Phi.....	1.012
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	.967
Delta Tau Delta.....	.944
Phi Kappa	.937

UNIVERSITY OF COLORADO

(Academic Year 1921-1922)

Alpha Sigma Phi.....	78.97
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	77.94
Phi Sigma Delta.....	76.99
Delta Tau Delta.....	76.98
Acacia	76.75

Beta Theta Pi.....	75.97	<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	1.500
Alpha Tau Omega.....	74.76	Lambda Chi Alpha	1.484
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	74.52	Kappa Sigma	1.433
Sigma Chi	74.43	Delta Tau Delta	1.390
Chi Psi	74.04	Sigma Chi	1.365
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	73.13	Sigma Nu	1.349
Phi Delta Theta.....	72.51	Alpha Tau Omega	1.324
Kappa Sigma	72.13	Phi Delta Theta	1.316
Phi Kappa Psi.....	72.07	Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.315
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	71.08	Theta Chi	1.110
Sigma Nu	70.60		

PURDUE

(Second Semester 1921-1922)

Alpha Gamma Rho.....	84.96
Triangle	83.32
Acacia	83.25
Kappa Delta Rho.....	82.98
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	82.33
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	82.32
Delta Upsilon	82.03
Phi Delta Theta.....	81.40
Theta Chi	80.91
Phi Kappa Tau.....	80.80
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	80.76
Phi Kappa Psi.....	79.70
Beta Theta Pi.....	79.70
Alpha Tau Omega.....	79.49
Sigma Pi	79.46
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	79.19
Kappa Sigma	78.95
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	78.85
Phi Delta Chi.....	78.84
Phi Kappa	78.56
Sigma Nu	78.13
Sigma Chi	78.02
Theta Xi	77.92
Delta Tau Delta.....	75.41

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

(Academic Year 1921-22)

Phi Kappa Psi	1.783
Acacia	1.652
Beta Theta Pi	1.650
Delta Upsilon	1.552

UNIVERSITY OF OREGON

(Fall Term 1922-23)

Friendly Hall	3.26
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	3.50
Beta Theta Pi.....	3.58
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	3.62
Kappa Theta Chi.....	3.66
Phi Sigma Pi.....	3.71
Alpha Tau Omega.....	3.73
Phi Delta Theta.....	3.75
Delta Tau Delta.....	3.77
Sigma Nu	3.80
Kappa Sigma	3.83
Alpha Beta Chi.....	3.85
Sigma Chi.....	3.90
Delta Theta Phi.....	3.93
Kappa Delta Phi.....	4.06
Chi Psi.....	4.08
Bachelordson	4.12

OKLAHOMA

(Second Semester 1921-22)

Acacia	3.17
Beta Theta Pi.....	2.83
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	2.79
Sigma Nu	2.75
Sigma Chi.....	2.73
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	2.72
Alpha Tau Omega.....	2.70
Phi Kappa Psi.....	2.54
Kappa Sigma.....	2.49
Phi Delta Theta.....	2.43
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	2.37
Kappa Alpha.....	2.28





Fijis As Press Sees Them

FIJI ON FRATERNITIES

Are fraternities a constructive force in college life? Or do they tend to promote cliques and snobbishness? That question has been put to certain faculty members and students of the university.

Dean Lotapiech (Tennessee '99), as a college student and fraternity member, and now dean of the liberal arts college, has been able to study the situation closely. His opinion is: "The fraternities may very easily be a great factor in a university and in creating the finest college spirit. They are, however, not raising the standard of scholarship or desirable when they tend to form the students into small groups that place fraternity life above the welfare of the college. In that case they destroy the democratic spirit that is absolutely essential in the modern college. The motto of every fraternity man or woman should be: My college first, my fraternity second."—*Varsity News* (University of Cincinnati).

HEADS BABSON STUDENTS

Charles H. Phillips (W. & L. '23) of Richmond, one of the most prominent of the younger business men in Richmond, a member of the firm of Lindner and Phillips, and an extensive operator in real estate, has been elected president of the student body of the Babson Institute, Wellesley Hills, Mass., according to letters which have been received here.

Mr. Phillips is widely known in Richmond and was a student at Washington and Lee University School of Commerce last year.

Beginning as office boy with the Everett Wadley Company at the age of fourteen, he has slowly worked his way upward until at the present time he is looked upon by many in the real estate profession as being the leading authority on the trend of real estate values in Richmond. To him is largely due

the present development of Grace Street into a retail section.

For several years he has given up active participation in business and has applied himself to study and business theory and the possibilities of Richmond and Virginia. Upon completion of his present studies he hopes to become identified with civic or Chamber of Commerce work somewhere in Virginia, preferably Richmond. — *Richmond Evening Dispatch*.

FIJIS PLAY SANTA ROLE

The hearts of fifty of Columbus' destitute children were made glad last night when Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity at Ohio State University gave their second annual Christmas party at the chapter house, 218 Seventeenth Ave.

Principals of schools in the city were asked to send the neediest children from the first and second grades to attend the affair. Miss Eloise Fromme, Stadium girl in 1920, Lady F. Halliday, president of Women's Glee Club at the university, and mothers of the members helped to entertain them.

Following a turkey dinner, in which everything from soup to nuts, including the bird of birds with all it's fixin's, was included, the children were treated to a mammoth Christmas tree, loaded with presents and driven to their homes. — *Ohio State Journal*.

FEARS FEMINIZATION

Baltimore. — Speaking at a meeting here today of college presidents and Reserve Officers' Training Corps inspectors, at which an association was formed for the promotion of military training, Dr. Samuel B. McCormick (W. & J. '80), chancellor of the University of Pittsburgh, declared that "America is rapidly becoming feminized."

The United States, he added, would soon become a nation of women if it listened to those who are crying their opposition to war for any cause whatever. "We need compulsory military training in the colleges and universities if we are to be properly prepared in case of war," Dr. McCormick insisted. — *New York Tribune*.

PAGE BARS MARSHALL

Former Vice President Marshall (Wabash '73) visited the Capitol today and was barred from the Senate chamber by a diminutive page boy.

"That's all right; I used to work here," Mr. Marshall protested. But the page, the youngest and newest of the flock, refused to admit the former Vice President until he was well identified. — *Washington Star*.

SALARY TOO SMALL

Pittsburgh, Pa. — Inability to support his family on his judicial salary was given as the reason for his resignation submitted to Gov. William C. Sproul, today by Common Pleas Judge Stephen Stone (Lafayette '95). — *Chicago Tribune*.

IF CALVIN DID

We hardly think Congressman Upshaw's list of high public officials who do not practice prohibition in their personal lives can include Calvin Coolidge (Amherst '95), but, if it does, we'd certainly like to know how he acts about half an hour after he's failed to practice it. — *Ohio State Journal*.

JIMMIE MAKING GOOD

Pittsburgh. — Jimmie DeHart (Pittsburgh '18), one of the two athletes who has won his emblem in four sports at the University of Pittsburgh, is making similar headway in the coaching business. DeHart was coach of the Washington and Lee football eleven this fall and will have charge of the basketball team this winter.

The *Ring-Tum Phi*, a student publication of Washington and Lee, says this about his work:

"Handicapped by a lack of seasoned material, the coach entered upon his first year as football mentor with anything but rosy prospects. It soon became evident that he knew football. He whipped his material into shape and startled the sport world by outplaying and tying the undefeated West Virginian eleven."

The publication then dwelt upon the "glorious 14-to-0 victory over Johns Hopkins on Thanksgiving."

"Those familiar with the handicaps mentioned realize the difficulty of DeHart's task," the paper adds. "We are proud of him and of his record."

DeHart's performances on the gridiron, diamond, track, and basketball floor made him widely known among college athletes during his career at Pittsburgh. — *Washington Times*.

FAVORS INTERCOLLEGIATE GAMES

"I believe in intercollegiate games. They should be viewed as a legitimate part of educational programs. They become objectionable only when they displace intramural sports or are out of proportion with the rest of the educational program."

This was the keynote of a message from David Kinley (Yale '84), president of the University of Illinois, which was read at the annual dinner of the Chicago Illini club to the Illinois football team and coaches at the University club here last night.

"There is wide discussion of the advisability of continuing these sports, especially intercollegiate contests, and more particularly football, because of certain evils, real and alleged," said President Kinley. "I believe in intercollegiate games. My view is that these contests, as well as intramural contests and so-called physical training or education, should be viewed as a part of the educational program."

"Physical education is an old requirement, and its advantage is generally recognized. The development of intramural sports in the various institutions in recent years has been remarkable. I think it may be said with truth that the greatest stimu-

lus to this development has come through the University of Illinois.

"Intercollegiate contests may be regarded as the third division of a physical education program. Necessarily, they can be participated in by relatively few. Membership on such teams should be a prize which could be looked forward to as a result of distinction in intramural contests, and should be regulated carefully by those members of the faculty in charge of physical education.

"I am not speaking now, of course, of incidental advantages or evils of such contests, but only of their educational value and place. They are, so to speak, the prize exhibitions participated in by those who have, through proper training, become entitled to come selected as the representatives.

"The case is similar, in my mind, to intercollegiate debates. Reading and public speaking, so called, have become open to all students in various institutions. Intersociety and interclass debates are now common. From those trained in the first and becoming contestants in the second usually are selected those who are to represent the institution in the third. A similar relationship in my mind exists among the three divisions of the physical education program. Each has its place."—*Chicago Tribune*.

FAVORS OLD AGE PENSION

State laws to provide old age pensions and unemployment compensation and to strengthen the administration of workmen's compensation laws were urged by speakers before the sixteenth annual meeting of the American Association for Labor Legislation at the City Club last night.

Payment of a dollar a day to all men and women who have reached 70 without having accumulated enough to provide for themselves was advocated by Frank E. Hering (Bucknell '97), chairman of the old age pension commission of the Fraternal Order of Eagles. Such a pension, he said, was an obligation of the state "to the humble toilers whose poorly paid labors are the basis of its prosperity."

Laws favored by Mr. Hering would require

those eligible for pension to have been for five years citizens of the United States and for ten years residents of the state in which they apply. They would also be required to show that their income is less than \$300 a year. Mr. Hering said that half of the workmen over 65 years old are scrapped.—*Chicago Herald-Examiner*.

TUBBY STAGES PARTY

"There was a sound of revelry by night," but ere the light of day dawned brightly in the East, the unrestrained joy of the revelers was turned to sorrow.

It was the unexpected denouement of what was planned to be the "knock-out" New Year's party of 1923.

"Tubby" Essington (Ohio State '23), corpulent and jovial drum major of the University band, proprietor of the Barn dance and divers and sundry other things in university circles, issued 100 invitations to habitués of the Barn, for a party to kiss the old year and their money good bye and welcome the new year in, on a "pilgrimage of adventure."

"Tubby" never strutted his stuff more proudly at the head of his band with the score 12 to 0 in favor of State, than he did when the busses started out to take the guests on the first leg of the adventure.

Winding up at a dance hall somewhere in the wilds, the party began in earnest.

For when the affair was at its height, Sheriff Holyeross and ten deputies, armed with a search warrant, invaded the place and the entire party was placed under arrest for illegal possession of liquor.

In vain the rotund dance manager protested to the rotunder sheriff, that one could not be expected to celebrate a New Year's eve party on ginger ale.

The entire crowd with the exception of one girl, who was permitted by the sheriff to "escape," were loaded in their busses, with a deputy in each bus, and carted to the county jail.

Holyeross permitted the alleged bootleggers to smell of a jug, which he said had been found on the premises, and then per-

mitted the grinning "Tubby" to tell his guests it was the wind-up of the "pilgrimage of adventure."—*Ohio State Journal*.

NAME MOUNT FOR FIJI

Few persons in their time have mountains named after them. But Columbus has the distinction of listing among its citizens a man for whom a peak in Colorado has been officially named by the United States government. This honor was formally tendered to Col. Edward Orton, Jr., (Ohio State '84) more than a year ago, but it remained for the present exhibition of paintings at the Columbus Gallery of Fine Arts to bring it to light.

There hangs in one of the downstairs rooms at the gallery, 478 East Broad street, a painting of a mount in Colorado National park, the work of Dean Babcock, one of the foremost American younger painters, to which the story hangs. The painting is a finely done landscape, showing the peak, Mount Orton, in the middle distance. It is at once a careful and accurate reproduction of the mountain and surrounding country and a work of artistic merit.

About fifteen years ago Col. Orton was one of a group of university men who visited the then little known district in the national park, known as Wild Basin. The purpose of the visit was to study the geological and glacial features of the region. Some prospecting for gold had been done in this untrammelled country and one man had constructed an artificial lake there, but Col. Orton's party was the first to make a careful scientific study of the glacial phenomena of the Wild Basin vicinity. During this expedition the men climbed the various peaks in the basin—appreciable mountains for that region, and it was while exploring them that the one shown in Babcock's painting was called, at first jestingly, by his associates, Mount Orton.

In the years that followed, Col. Orton revisited the region several times. Government maps did not extend at that time to this region and Col. Orton was instrumental in drawing up the first accurate charts of

the Basin. His work resulted in a competent scientific paper on the geological and glacial history and construction of the basin.

The Orton survey was an important one, from a geological standpoint. During his later visits Col. Orton discovered that the name which had been given rather whimsically to the mountain by the little group of pioneers on their first visit, had clung to the central peak of the group. And then, a few years ago, the government extended its geological survey to cover this region and in 1921 Col. Orton was advised that the peak had been officially entered on government survey maps as Mount Orton. The name was brought before the United States Geological Survey board and passed by it.—*Columbus Dispatch*.

INSURANCE CONSERVATION

Following the address of Dr. T. S. B. Baker, President of the Carnegie Institute of Technology, the symposium at the meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science was continued by an address given by William F. Chamberlin (Denison '93), Superintendent of the Group Department of The Travelers Insurance Company, Hartford, Conn., on the subject of "The Conservation of Labor Power Through Insurance."

"The resources of labor are of a twofold character—the physical and spiritual resources of labor, or if you will, the resources of vitality and the resources of reason. By conservation of labor we mean, then, the preservation of human life and happiness for economical use," he said.

The speaker then traced the service given in fire insurance, certain forms of casualty insurance, compensation insurance, group accident and health insurance and group life insurance. Unemployment insurance was then discussed as it exists today in England, Switzerland, and Belgium. The Huber Bill as presented in the legislature of Wisconsin was criticized.

"The conservation of labor power, the prevention of such waste of labor power as that caused in the lamentable disaster at

Jackson, Calif., when sixteen men were penned up through faulty shafting in the gaseous darkness of a mine, and equally that still more lamentable waste which resulted from the killing of about 47 workers by their own fellows at Herrin, Illinois, is the great concern and mission of the business of insurance through its humanitarian services of prevention.

"The latest spark from the glowing brain of Charles P. Steinmetz is that the State of New York by utilizing much of the water power available in the St. Lawrence and the upper Hudson could save forty millions tons of coal through the development of four million horse power. His idea is that such development would mean an enormous industrial development, an increased growth of cities and appreciation in the value of property."

The speaker argued that before we should become ambitious for such expansion, we should demonstrate more power to control the forces of humanity. "What good to increase our millions of population if proportionately we are increasing the amount of unhappiness and dissatisfaction which now prevails but which can be easily turned into a joy of the confidence of man in man. As originally, we as a nation were wasteful of our seemingly inexhaustible natural resources, so has capital been wasteful of human resources.

"Before the deliberate contemplation of cities of looms and turbines, and kingdoms of wealth, it were best to stop and listen to the inevitable steps of the world-will climbing to its goal—steps that make unreason tremble and tradition shake."—*Boston Transcript*.

A FIJI KNOWS HOW

Ernest Brelsford (Denison '24), *The State Journal's* Granville correspondent, tried for three hours last night to call this office by long distance phone but failed. Finally he went to Denison University and sent a radio call to Columbus, asking wireless operators at this end to tell the sports editor to call Granville. Within the space

of less than an hour, 64 phone calls came to this office delivering the information.—*Ohio State Journal*.

Chapter Connubial and Chapter Paternal

MARRIED

Brother Edward H. Bohn (Pittsburgh '20) and Miss Katherine Taylor.

Brother Jean O. Nelson (Pittsburgh '21) and Miss Florence Lyford.

Brother George Ruppert (Columbia '99) and Miss Pearl Jackson.

Brother James Mulholland (Reserve '16) and Miss Ruth Carter.

Brother Ronald S. Johnson (N. Y. U. '16) and Miss Kathryn Wallace Purcell, Alpha Chi Omega.

Brother Earl C. Sage (Nebraska '14) and Miss Blanche Deuel.

Brother James Oliver Murdock (Chicago '15) and Miss Elizabeth Overton Lea.

Brother Harry E. Barr (Ohio Wesleyan '12) and Miss Grace R. Mackey.

Brother C. F. McGoughran (Dartmouth '20) and Miss Dorothy Burbank.

Brother Guy C. Faurote (Illinois '16) and Miss Irene Dana.

Brother E. P. Clark (California '20) and Miss Leah Olin.

Brother Albert E. Dillingham (Brown '18) and Miss Gertrude May Silvernale.

Brother Julius Barelay (Virginia '17) and Miss Polly Southall Venable.

Brother Walter Spriggs (Minnesota '16) and Miss Nelle Elizabeth Her.

Brother Don Butler (Denison '19) and Miss Laura Price.

Brother Hugh Muir (Missouri '19) and Miss Marguerite Reeves.

Brother John Dalton (Missouri '22) and Miss Mary Katherine Warren.

Brother Gerald Needham Waddell (Missouri '20) and Miss Katherine Davis.

Brother Perry Addleman (Pittsburgh '19) and Miss Grace Mehrs.

Brother Clinton Inglesfield (Chicago '19) and Miss Marion Louise Shoop.

Brother Robert Mason (Kansas '19) and Miss Eleanor Atkinson, Pi Beta Phi.

Brother Jerry Bates (Maine '23) and Miss Mabel Waterman.

Brother Francis Jacobberger (Oregon '21) and Miss Maude Barnes, Chi Omega.

Brother Graham Hamilton (Texas '19) and Miss Mary Sue Graves.

Brother Harold Wilber (Hanover '23) and Miss Louise Taggart, Phi Mu.

Brother Erwin Bruther (Hanover '22) and Miss Clara Belle Hargit.

Brother Francis A. LeBaw (Pennsylvania '23) and Miss Mary Olhausen.

Brother Dixon Greene (Texas '21) and Miss Marion Collins.

Brother Joshua Lee (Oklahoma '17) and Miss Louise Gerlach.

Brother Ernest Minshall (Oklahoma '22) and Miss Ruth Kirk.

Brother Ralph Beegle (Oklahoma '23) and Miss Imogene Steele.

Brother James H. Clark (W. & J. '16) and Miss Virginia Hann.

Brother James H. Morrison (Iowa State '22) and Miss Hazel Sharer, Pi Beta Phi.

Brother Wayne E. Barrett (Iowa State '22) and Miss Beatrice Miller, Sigma Kappa.

Brother R. M. Bleakly (Iowa State '22) and Miss Jeannette Dickerson.

Brother George J. Coleman (Tennessee '19) and Miss Kathryn S. Lawrence.

Brother Clarence W. Boydell (Michigan '21) and Miss Kathleen Codd.

Brother Marshall Macey (Idaho '22) and Miss Marjorie Hinkley.

Brother Oscar R. Weaver (Idaho '22) and Miss Claire Hobson.

Brother Saxton W. Fletcher (M.I.T. '18) and Miss Louise Kitchell.

Brother Walker Hamilton (Pennsylvania) and Miss Alice Lloyd Binst.

Brother Townsend (Union '12) and Miss Mildred Elizabeth Kling.

Brother John Seudder (Indiana '23) and Miss Sara Hamaker.

BORN

To Brother Dick Whitney (M.I.T. '17) and Mrs. Whitney, a daughter.

To Brother George Rawson (Amherst '08) and Mrs. Rawson, a son, Edward Perkins.

To Brother G. H. Conover (Cornell '18) and Mrs. Conover, a son.

To Brother Charles Donohue Haughey (N.Y.U. '14) and Mrs. Haughey, a son.

To Brother Eugene Perry (Denison '23) and Mrs. Perry, a daughter.

To Brother Dunlap Castle (Illinois '21) and Mrs. Castle, a son.

To Brother Wharton Clay (Illinois '05) and Mrs. Clay, a son.

To Brother F. F. Soule (Chicago '12) and Mrs. Soule, a son.

To Brother Vearl A. Heater (Iowa State '19) and Mrs. Heater, a son.

To Brother Harold S. Ayres (Idaho '21) and Mrs. Ayres, a daughter.

To Brother A. L. Lewis (W.P.I. '09) and Mrs. Lewis, a son.

To Brother Hargrave A. Long (Chicago '11) and Mrs. Long, a son, Edward Thornton.

To Brother H. C. Binford (Richmond '19) and Mrs. Binford, a son.

To Brother John E. Brantley (Alabama '10) and Mrs. Brantley, twin sons.

To Brother Francis B. Patterson (Alabama '20) and Mrs. Patterson, a daughter.

To Brother Edwin H. Meibeyer (Michigan '18) and Mrs. Meibeyer, a daughter.

To Brother Herbert G. Hopkins (Chicago '11) and Mrs. Hopkins, a son, John Wolfenden.

Fijis in Prep Schools

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA is anxious to publish a list of Fijis who are connected with preparatory schools.

Phi Gams knowing the names of members of the fraternity who are owners, headmasters, or instructors are asked to communicate them to the Editor.



100 PER CENT. REPRESENTATION AGAIN

Every chapter is represented by a letter in this issue of the magazine, for the second consecutive time. Thus far this year only one chapter has failed to have a letter in every issue in which chapter-letters appeared.

SECTION I

M. I. T. Pledges Seven Men

Section Chief Jim Eaton Is Guest of Boys of Mu Iota Chapter

BY NATHANIEL O. ROBINSON

BOSTON, MASS.—Iota Mu's rushing season started a few days after the Institute opened in January. Under the new rushing rules the time we could entertain the men was very limited, nevertheless we saw most all the fraternity material that the freshman class had to offer. Two special parties, a dance and a smoker were run as part of the rushing both of them proving to be of great assistance in getting closer to the rushees.

Our pledges are as follows: John Howard Raftery, '24, Geneva, Ill.; James Andrew Drain, '26, Washington, D. C.; John Drum, '26, Chicago, Ill.; Frederick Stephen Lutz, '26, Brooklyn, N. Y.; William Creighton Sessions, '26, Cleveland; David Allen Shepard, '26, Denver, Colo., and Charles Hinchman Topping, '26, Tonawanda, N. Y.

ALUMNI NOTES

Kenneth Franzheim, '13, dropped in for meeting the other night. It was the first time he has been in for some time.

Sax Fletcher, '18, was in the house during rushing.

Ken Page, '20, was a recent visitor. He is with the National Equipment Company of Springfield.

Quincy Emery, '06, was a luncheon guest. He has started up a paper supply company in Boston.

Dad Wenzel, '17, and Bill Eddy, '17, came in for the freshman smoker and did their bit of rushing.

Jim Eaton, Chief of Section I, has been here and given us a lot of help in the way of suggestions for rushing.

Brown Studies Fraternity

Pi Rho Chapter Increases Knowledge Through Monday Night Essays

BY N. B. CHASE

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—As we look back on the past semester, it is with pardonable pride that we note many changes for the better in the chapter. The active chapter has financed the re-furnishing of the lower floor unaided by alumni subscriptions. Likewise, the active chapter has completely installed the new chapter room. The introduction of the freshman training and the "Monday night feeds" have gone far to promote a better *esprit de corps*. The

crowning achievement was the intensive co-ordination of the entire chapter during the rushing season when we secured a sterling delegation. Finding that we are lacking in much of the knowledge contained in the *Course in Freshman Training* we plan to remedy this during the second semester by means of essays, prepared every Monday night.

ALUMNI NOTES

Howard A. Kenyon, '22, has completed a course in insurance at Carnegie Tech and is located with the National Insurance Co. in Providence.

Robert B. Longwell, '03, who is doing missionary work in Assam, India, is on leave of absence until the summer of 1923. Longwell visited us recently and spoke in chapel. His present address is 5 Ripley Terrace, Newton Centre, Mass.

Iota Is Busy on Campus

Fijis at Williams, Including Freshmen, Active in Student Organizations

BY EDWARD SELDEN

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.—In the recent mid-winter intramural swimming meet participated in by fourteen fraternities, Iota took second place. The chapter team is tied for first place in the intramural basketball league.

Sanford, '24, has been elected captain of the cross-country team for next year. At present he is a member of the swimming team. At the senior class day elections, Angevine, '23, was elected class historian, and Baxter, '23, was elected prophet. Bell has been appointed a member of the sophomore prom committee. Gregory, '24, and King, '25, have been awarded varsity football letters.

Dowling, '25, is representing the chapter on the basketball squad. Wood, '26, is playing on the freshman team. Skillin, '25, has been elected basketball manager for his class. Loughrey, '26, won second place in the annual freshman declamation contest. He has also made a place on the glee club.

M. S. and E. M. Barton, '24, will take the annual trip of the musical clubs at Easter time. Harding, '24, as a member of the cast of *The Rose*, travelled with the Dramatic club during the Christmas vacation. Brace and Babbit, '26, are members of the freshman swimming team. Chamberlain, '26, is a member of the freshman debating team. King, '25, is acting as coach of the varsity wrestling squad, of which Becker and Busselle, '26, are members.

Amherst Norris on Mar. 10

Alpha Chi Fijis Are Found in Various Branches of College Activities

BY EARL WIDTMAN

AMHERST, MASS.—The date for Alpha Chi's Norris Dinner has been set for March 10. The active chapter plans to make it an informal affair with an abundance of pig, cider and doughnuts, instead of the banquet form that has been followed for a number of years.

The Winter house dance was held on January 27, with thirty couples attending. The dance was very enjoyable, attracting, among others, Phil Burt, '08, and Section Chief Jim Eaton. The spring dance is to be run on April 7.

Ewer is consistently taking first in the dive with the swimming team. Waddell is our lone representative in basketball. Ted Widmayer, '17, is assistant coach of the team. Widtmann made the Christmas trip with the Masquers. Syd Angleman has been appointed to the board of the *Amherst Writing*. Sid Smith has been elected entertainer on the musical clubs. Paul Smith has been appointed to the sub-freshman day committee. Jones, '25, has returned home due to sickness. Darling is representing the college in numerous track meets in the high jump and pole vault.

ALUMNI NOTES

Paul Barton, '20, is in business in New Milford, Conn.

Palmer Dick, '22, is writing insurance in Springfield, Mass.

All's Well at Orono

Maine Fijis Keep Busy in Campus Affairs; Three New Pledges

BY LLOYD G. HAY

ORONO, ME. — The University of Maine has had a very successful year in the line of athletics so far, having won the state championship in football and the New England championship and the state championship in cross country. Two Fijis did excellent work on this football team. Cutts at quarter and Taylor at right end were worthy of a great deal of praise.

On the varsity basketball team, Plummer, Curtis and Everett are looking good. Plummer is playing at center and made the first western trip our team has ever undertaken. On the freshman team Pledge McFarland is playing regularly.

The house team in the intra-mural league has started things by winning from Phi Kappa Sigma, 11 to 6; Lambda Chi Alpha, 22 to 13; and A. T. O., 28 to 11. This strengthens our chances for another championship.

"Tubby" Everett was recently initiated to the sophomore honorary society, The Owls; and Bates and Plummer to Kappa Phi Kappa, the educational society which was recently installed on the campus by R. H. Jordan (Yale '93) of the department of education of Cornell.

"Joe" Murray, "Ned" Lawrence, and Pledge Hart are doing excellent work on the relay squad.

The following new men have been pledged: John T. Glenn of Caribou, Maine; Gerald Wheeler of Bangor, and Edgar Coffin of Verona, N. J., all of the class of '26.

The brothers all welcome "Bill" Murray, '21, back to the house. Bill is studying for a master's degree in education.

ALUMNI NOTES

C. C. Garland, who has been very active in the chapter, has moved to South Tacoma, Wash. Before departing the alumni chapter gave a banquet at the house in his honor

and presented him with a traveling bag. At the same time the active chapter showed their appreciation by a present of a small gold pencil. Garland has always had the active chapter at heart and his good work has done a great deal to make our fraternity a success.

"Bud" Cary, '22, spent a few days at the house. He is located in Norfolk, Va.

Recent visitors at the house were "Jack" Jackson, '22, "Johannie" Barnard, '22, "Bub" Herrick, '22, Osgood Nickerson, '22, "Slicker" Brasier, '20, "Jim" Morse, '18, and Wilkie Clark, '00.

Hosea Buck, '93, is presenting all varsity men with sweaters and letters.

Wilkie Clark, '00, is to coach the varsity baseball again this year. Last year Wilkie put out a championship team.

Dartmouth Pledges 8 Men

Delta Nu Chapter Gets Good Delegation of Freshmen in Chinning Season

BY MORTON W. FLETCHER

HANOVER, N. H. — Delta Nu announces the pledging of the following men from the freshman class: Montgomery Hill Colladay, Hartford, Conn.; John Joseph Dunn, Buffalo, N. Y.; Richard Day Gooding, Rochester, Minn.; George Edward Manser, Melrose, Mass.; Vincent Meyer, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Robert Dennison Salinger, Medford, Mass.; William Bradley Willard, Washington, D. C., and Frederick Thomas Sullivan, Medford, Mass.

Carnival, with its round of dances, games, and concerts, is to be the main attraction for Dartmouth men. Twenty-five of the brothers have already signified their intention of being present so that indications point to the best planned house party that Fiji has ever held. Charlie French has the responsibility of putting it across and has done his utmost.

Dramatic honors were carried away by Morin in the recent production of "Are You a Mason?" by the Players.

Carl Gray is holding the Phi Gam end on

the victorious debating team which argued Cornell and Yale.

Section Chief Jim Eaton dropped in on Delta Nu. We were glad to see him and hope that he will reach Hanover again before long.

Tom McKnight is co-author of the story and composer of some of the musical numbers of the Players' annual musical comedy to be presented at Carnival and Prom.

Bauman made the first trip with the wrestling team and threw his man in less than five minutes. Swoboda and Pete Blodgett are competing for places on the mile relay team. E. D. Pope is pole vaulting on the track team and Turnbull is throwing the weights. On the hockey squad Delta Nu is represented by Furey and Fletcher.

ALUMNI NOTES

Buddy Phillips, '20, visited Delta Nu and gave us some hot dope on rushing.

Leonard McCoun, '22, is manager of an Omaha creamery.

Sterl Logan, '24, in the role of business manager. The cast includes at least four men from the house.

Bump Bragg, '24, is practically assured of track manager and Dick Nelson, '24, is our next football manager.

Walter MacAdam, '24, was elected manager of the glee club and has obtained a fine list of trips.

Al Storms, '24, was elected a junior editor of the *Tech News* and Sterl Logan has been elected staff secretary.

Dunc McInnes, '25, and Captain Dinny Forbes, '24, represented us in the one mile relay against Rensselaer and Northeastern.

ALUMNI NOTES

Tom Coe, '23, is working in Amsterdam, N. Y.

Foxy Woodward, '24, is managing a dairy farm at Kitsuville, Mass.

E. C. Hughes, '14; T. R. Stenberg, '17, and W. R. Carrick, '23, have been around recently.

Tech's Colors Are High

Examinations Take Light Toll Among Fijis of Pi Iota Chapter

BY FREDERICK H. BRIGHAM

WORCESTER, MASS.—Now that mid-year examinations are a thing of the past, Pi Iota is out to finish the remaining term with flying colors. We have lost only one man as a result of the term marks and have had unusual success in the scholastic line.

The basketball team is about half through its schedule and has won two games and lost five. This means that in order to gain a fair average we have got to win the remaining seven. But due to sickness and injury, Tech has been unable to send its best on the floor. Phil Delphos, '25, is a shining light, although handicapped by an injury.

Plans are under way for the Tech show which will take place April 5 and 7. Affairs are being ably handled by Ben Coughlin, '23, as general manager and his worthy assistant

Elections at Vernon Hall

Strong Delegation of Fourteen Men Is Taken at Yale; Plan Norris Dinner

BY R. C. CARR

NEW HAVEN, CONN.—Vernon Hall announces the election of the following men: Kenneth Allen Harmon, Springfield, Mass., Springfield High School; Clarence Chew Berger, New York City, Hill School; Oscar Augustus Knipe, II, Washington, D. C., Woodbury Forest; William Russell Butler, Meridan, Conn., Meridan High School; Frederick A. McDevitt, New Bedford, Mass., Lawrenceville; Donald K. Goudey, New Haven, Conn., Rosenbaum School; Edward Lee Howes, New Haven, Conn., Guntery Prep; Sidney R. Curtis, Rochester, N. Y., Hackley School; Henry L. Houghton, Jr., Boston, Mass., Noble and Greenough; Paul L. LaFrance, Holyoke, Mass., Exeter Academy; Francis Hearne Crockard, Birmingham, Ala., St. Paul School; William Emer Cranston,

Jr., Haddon Heights, N. J., Villanova Prep; William Quimby, Orange, N. J., St. Paul School, and Stanley G. Barnett, Denver, Colo., Culver and Rosenbaum.

These men, among the leaders of their class, are representing it in every line of activity, and are members of whom Phi Gamma Delta may be proud. We feel that our rushing season has had a very successful outcome.

Following the letdown after examinations the annual prom demanded our attention. We had the great pleasure of entertaining at a house party some thirty of the fairest girls. Billy Lossez furnished music which has never been surpassed at any of our parties. Altogether this party was a complete success, and we only regret that we could not have had the pleasure of entertaining more of the brothers from other chapters.

The annual Norris Dinner will take place March 3.

Elliott R. Weyer, formerly of Alpha Chapter, has been affiliated.

ALUMNI NOTES

Robert S. Binker, '04, was present at a meeting recently and was kind enough to help us regarding the reconstruction of our financial system.

J. F. Oliver, '21, was also present and gave us a very enjoyable talk.

N. F. Williams, '20, spent a few days with us while recuperating from the results of an accident which he sustained while working in Vermont.

Frank C. Minor, '19, has been superintending some repairs on the Tomb.

Jack Wheeler, '21, was with us during this house party. His mother was kind enough to act as chaperone for the house.

Bill Griess, '19, who is now in the Harvard Business School, brought a very attractive girl to our party.

Bill Watson, '21, was also back for the house party.

Si Wilbur, '14; William Chamberlain, '14, and Lig Gray, '14, came to visit and help us out in some business matters recently.

SECTION II

Rutgers Is Hard Hit

Nu Beta Chapter Suffers Severely in Mid-Year Examinations

BY HARRY C. GEIB

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.—As Nu Beta turns to the new term she looks back on the one just ended with both joy and sorrow. It has passed quickly and smoothly in a new home which afforded all of the pleasures and conveniences that a fraternity home could afford. The brothers all helped to push Phi Gamma Delta to the fore and in activities certainly were successful. Then fate stepped in. Pledge Higson had to leave college because of the serious illness of his father. He was followed shortly by Brother Loppacker, Nu Beta's pride on the gridiron, who was forced to leave due to unexpected difficulties at home. Nu Beta quickly grasped the seriousness of things and with renewed vigor fought to recover the helm. She was successful for a while, scholarship took a boost and interest in chapter and college affairs boomed. Soon the holidays came, followed quickly by mid-year examinations. When the storm had cleared the casualties were counted, the biggest catastrophe of our history was the result, with four freshmen and one sophomore in a hopeless scholastic condition and Grohmann, '25, withdrawing due to administrative trouble.

With these losses we enter a new term, weakened but with the determination that we will come back.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Stretch" Harris, '19, is at Harvard Graduate School.

Vic Cruser, '21, is living in South Orange.

Les Black, '22, paid us a visit. He is an instructor in animal husbandry at Penn State.

"Ad" Schell, '19, pays us regular visits and his advice and encouragement are helpful.

Johnny Johnson, '22, who is recovering from a severe attack of appendicitis dropped in to visit us for a few days.

Jack Lowery, '14, has sailed for South America as Engineer for the American Bridge Company. He will build some bridges for the Bolivians.

Bill Feitner, '19, is on a business trip in the south.

Ross Flannagan, '16, has taken the rectorship of the Bridgeton, N. J., Episcopal Church.

Mike Higgins, '19, passed his bar examinations in New York state and is now practicing law.

N. Y. U. Seeks New House Alumni and Actives of Nu Epsilon Investigate New York Real Estate

BY ALFRED JOHNSON

NEW YORK.—Considerable progress has been made during the past few months on the campaign for the proposed new chapter house. Herman A. Heydt, president of the Alumni Association, is giving his best effort in this work and thus far has met with a gratifying amount of success. The undergraduate members of the committee, under the chairmanship of Bartley, '24, have been investigating real estate propositions in the neighborhood of the campus and will submit a detailed report to the alumni of Nu Epsilon in the near future. In view of the things we have achieved without our own house, our progress in the future new chapter house should be nothing short of phenomenal.

The chapter is well represented on the basketball court this year in the persons of Walter Taylor, '23, the regular center, and "Willie" Griffin, '25, a substitute forward who has shown to advantage in several games, although he made his basketball debut only recently. The team has administered several severe drubbings to its opponents, including Wesleyan, Haverford, Swarthmore and St. Johns, but received an unexpected setback at the hands of the alumni quintet. This defeat, however, may be laid

to the playing of "Jake" Cann and Paul Mooney, All-American luminaries of 1920. A clean slate is looked forward to for the remainder of the season.

The freshman basketball team has also been heaping glory upon itself by its long winning streak. The high scorers for the freshmen are Pledges "Reggie" Whalen, who plays center, and "Bill" Griffin, star guard and captain of the aggregation. The chapter basketball team has a squad consisting of the entire chapter. It looks like a winner in the inter-house series.

Mid-year examination time passed by uneventfully. For some students it is a reign of terror, but our chapter makes it a practice to think about scholarships throughout the year. Co-operative aid in studying has been found to make considerable difference in the general average. Underclassmen are supervised especially and receive help in their work from those best qualified. High scholarship is a tradition with the men in the chapter and its importance is impressed on every man who accepts a pledge button.

ALUMNI NOTES

John Lowden, '09, dropped in to see the boys recently and told us some interesting anecdotes of the "good old days."

Interest is being shown in the formation of a graduate chapter at Yonkers. Among the Nu Epsilon alumni giving their support to the movement are: Dr. S. E. Getty, '93, (one of our charter members); Dale Hoff, '20; "Chip" Hamilton, '13. Alumni of other chapters are also interested: Jack Wenzel, former "E", at Worcester Tech.; L. O. Kerberger of W. & J.; William Olmstead, James Elliman, and Allan K. Shaw of Williams; Azel Ames of Mass. Tech. With these men as a nucleus a flourishing graduate chapter should be formed.

Nine Initiates at Omega "Bringing in the Pig" Is Song Heard at Broadway Fiji Fête

BY THOR R. SIRCH

NEW YORK.—Omega announces the initiation of Earl Mosser, Clifford Sprague, Ste-

phen Schimetitsch, James Rodney Roach, John K. Simpkins, C. Edward Miller, Norman W. White, Carl Van Winckel, and Willis L. M. Parker. All these brothers come to us from outside New York City. Mosser is from West Virginia, Parker from Los Angeles, California; Miller from Portland, Oregon, and more recently, from St. Luke's Hospital in this city, where he was cared for by "Tony" Voislawsky and Bill Nead.

Following their initiation Omega held its Norris Dinner at the New York Athletic Club. The dinner was a huge success, due to the combined efforts of Bob O'Loughlin for the alumni and Earl Burgess and Gilbert Boeker for the chapter. More than 100 alumni were present. One of the features of the dinner was the triumphant entry of the pig carried by our new brothers who caroled, "Bringing in the Pig," led by Mosser on his cornet. Each of the undergraduate classes sang its class song.

The freshman football team won all but one of its contests and will bring to next year's varsity squad some splendid material including good linemen, a trustworthy center, Schimetitsch, who can kick also, a quarterback of excellent promise in Pease and a number of fine backs, among them Sprague and Pledge Farrell.

The Columbia cross country team is ranked with the best in the east and Brennan and John Theobald have helped it gain its good reputation.

Chick Springhorn, '23, is retaining his place at forward on the basketball team.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ray Perkins is writing music for George M. Cohen.



SECTION III

Cornell Sees a New House

Active Chapter Leading Campaign to Arouse Interest of Alumni

BY G. S. LOBRANO

ITHACA, N. Y. — Kappa Nu's prime interest is now centered about a new house

campaign. There are other interests, of course, but they fade into comparative insignificance as the all-important project holds the center of the stage. For several years, that is, since the time of America's participation in the world war, this chapter has been living in rather cramped quarters. Storm winds have shaken and buffeted the old house, and its aged walls have not always been proof against winter's cold. The ravages of weather and time, however, are the only ones which have prevailed against us. We have survived all manner of rushing systems, and have maintained a respected place "on the hill," and have succeeded in keeping a real Fiji spirit alive, dominant, and active. The time has passed, however, when we shall have to battle against odds. Kappa Nu, meaning the active chapter, has decided to have a new house. The publicity campaign is well under way and there have been very encouraging evidences of interest in the alumni body. We feel that the great inertia has finally been overcome. Things are beginning to move, and we intend to fight it out along this line if it takes all time.

Kappa Nu was host, in December, to the other chapters of Section III at the annual Section Convention. The convention, attended with a banquet and dance, went along smoothly and it was endorsed as the best convention yet held in this section. Action was taken on petitioning locals, and the colonization plan was discussed. Among the well-known Fijis present were: George Snyder, National Secretary; Penfield Mower, Lay Archon, and Sharpe and Jordan of Nu Deuteron.

"Orange" Peel, '23, was appointed to the senior class day committee. "Pete" Barton, '24, was appointed to the C.U.C.A. council. "Al" Joyce, '23, and "Gus" Lobrano, '24, were elected to Atrux society. "Joe" Andrade, '25, was appointed to the Coffee House committee. Harry Hoff, '26, was selected for the Masque and elected to the Boxing Club. "Tex" Slater, '26, made a very good showing in the student council election and was appointed to the freshman banquet committee.

ALUMNI NOTES

R. S. Lasher, '14, was elected secretary-treasurer of the newly organized Cornell Club of Southern California.

W. E. Irish, '12, is writing a series of articles for *Industrial Management*, engineering magazine, on the "Operation of an Engineering Department."

"Andy" White, '20, is reporting for the *Seattle Times*.

C. F. Landmesser, '06, is practicing law in Newark, N. J.

Theta Psi Studying Hard Colgate Fijis Determined to Place Higher in Scholarship Standing

BY DONALDSON S. WEAN

HAMILTON, N. Y.—Theta Psi's utmost aim is to put Phi Gamma Delta back in the running on this campus scholastically and we are turning all our attention to the end that we may be in the lead by the end of the school year.

Brothers "Bill" Childs and "Bris" Nelson, as delegates, along with "Norm" Leard, "Tom" Brodhead and "Don" Wean were the guests of the Cornell chapter at the convention of Section III. The business meeting was carried on in a profitable manner and Section III is fortunate in having such an expert and likeable Chief as Brother W. T. Pangmon.

Theta Psi sent two delegates—"Ray" Burke and "Don" Wean—to visit Phi Sigma Tau, a local, at the University of Toronto, Canada. We were entertained for a week-end. The writer considered the hospitality shown Fiji-like in spirit. The two delegates returned very much in favor of this local.

"Letch" Coe and "Jerry" Holmes were recently initiated into Theta Psi of Phi Gamma Delta.

Having won two games against Theta Chi and Psi Kappa Psi, in the inter-fraternity basketball contest, Theta Psi has a good chance to carry off the honors.

The Colgate track team competed against the 106th Artillery team at Buffalo. Brother "Tom" Brodhead ran as anchor man.

With the close of the semester two names were added to our alumni list—Brother "Frank" Bechtlof and Brother "Mike" Bradt.

Sigma Nu Would Keep Cup Fijis at Syracuse Determined That Interfraternity Trophy Stay at "732"

BY E. G. MCRAE

SYRACUSE, N. Y.—The "big cup" for the all-around championship in inter-fraternity athletics has been in possession of Sigma Nu Chapter for two years. A victory this year will give permanent possession of the cup to the Fijis. Every one in the house is working hard, for the cup must stay at "732."

Senior Ball, Boar's Head, and the other social events of the year are over. Praise is here extended to Pi Kappa Alpha, honorary society, of which Brother Fisher is a member, for the decorations and music, which went to making the ball the best ever. Fisher, who is treasurer of the society, reports a deficit.

The Syracuse basketball team was given a banquet by the Alumni of Western Pennsylvania on a recent trip through that district. The banquet was held in the home of "57 varieties"—H. J. Heinz Settlement House. The boys seemed to profit from a good meal, for they defeated Heinz team, 39 to 32. The alumni were very loyal in their support, attending the game in a body.

Committees have been appointed to set dates for the annual house warming and the Norris Dinner. Notices will be sent to all.

ALUMNI NOTES

Basketball trips always bring some of the men in contact with a few of the brothers who have been away and working. "Nob" Chambers, '16, and Cabeen, '08, attended the Penn game. Cabeen has received his doctor's degree during the past month. Foster, '21, is working for his doctor's degree in forestry at Harvard. He received his M.F. at Syracuse last year.

The graduate chapter held its meeting at the house last month. After the meeting an entertainment was given by the frosh minstrel. A meeting such as this is constructive in a way. It enables those who are entering into the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta to meet those who have been "through" for many years and who have retained the spirit which they assimilated during their college days. The older alumni can do much good for the boys still in college. A guiding hand is always welcome.

Spencer, '21, has been assigned to regular territory by the John Deere Plow Company and will be located near Brookfield, Pa.

Trage, '22, reports business as favorable. Switzer has bought and is improving a farm near Pulaski, New York.

initiates were James A. Cameron, Clarence H. Edmonds, George Stubbs, Charles A. Skillman, Milton E. Goul, Harold A. Na-deau, and Jackson H. Taylor.

ALUMNI NOTES

E. McCleary, '19, is living in Utica, having been re-transferred from Buffalo to the Utica office of the New York State Highways.

Roland Schermerhorn, '22, who has been working for the state highway department of Illinois, is at his home in Schenectady on a vacation and visits us frequently.

Eugene Barrett, '22, has been transferred to the Troy, N. Y., office of the Adirondack Power and Light Corporation.

Cloyd MacWilliams (Nebraska '07) is with us again and is living at the house.

Thurlow Harter, '20, has been made district sales manager for the Continental Rubber Company and is located at Dayton, Ohio.

Union Gets Better Grades

Chi Chapter Does Not Lose a Man Because of Scholastic Difficulties

BY HAROLD G. SIMMONS

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—Chi Chapter has just completed the semester examinations and has not lost a man on account of scholastic difficulties. Chi Chapter has rounded the corner and is on the upward march for scholarship honors. This is one of our best records in many years and one of the best, if not the best, on the campus.

Simmons is captain of the Union five this year and has kept his team in the running with an average of fifteen points per game. Knight is making a strong bid for regular guard on the varsity and has acquitted himself very well in the games he has played. Crocker is one of the stars of our undefeated freshman five. Pledge Stubbs, a graduate of Dean Academy, is out for the pitching position on the baseball team, and his lefthanded fling has impressed everyone favorably. Dunning is assistant manager of baseball, and will become manager next season.

Chi Chapter initiated on February 10, and the ranks of Phi Gamma Delta were increased by seven promising men. The

SECTION IV

Lafayette Frosh Eligible

Every One of Twelve Pledges Completes Scholarship Pre-requisite

BY ARTHUR R. BERNSTEIN

EASTON, PA.—Examinations are over and all thoughts are of the coming initiation. The twelve pledges are all eligible, having completed the semester's work successfully. The college permits initiation at the conclusion of three months' successful work, but last year in an effort to bring up the scholastic standing the chapter decided not to initiate until after the first term. The results were so gratifying that many of the other fraternities have followed our lead.

Deibel has been elected football captain for next season.

Brennen and Pledge Duffy are on the basketball team, with Grim as manager.

Smith is on the hockey team.

Section Chief Clattenberg of Hazelton paid the chapter an unofficial visit.



The whole chapter is planning to attend the section convention at Bethlehem next month.

ALUMNI NOTES

William Hanley, '97, is with the American Railway Express Co., at Cleveland, and resides at 1816 Van Buren Road, Cleveland, Ohio.

Harry S. Hartzell, '97, is president of the Blue Ridge Oxide Company, Inc., with general offices in the Commonwealth Building, Allentown, Pa.

William T. Graham, '01, is on the road for Lawrence & Co., of New York. His home address is Greenwood Ave., Jenkintown, Pa.

Dr. Horace D. Bloombergh, '97, is engaged in the practice of medicine at Shawsheen Village, Andover, Mass. Dr. Bloombergh was with the United States Army Medical Service for twenty years.

Lehigh Pledges Two More

Beta Chi Reports Freshmen Stand Higher in Academic Work

BY R. P. BALDERSON

BETHLEHEM, PA. — Since the last letter we have pledged two new men, Hugh Robinson of Bethlehem and George Torrence of Pontiac, Ill. Pledge Robinson is a freshman in business administration, while Pledge Torrence is a sophomore in the mining course. This is Torrence's first year at Lehigh, having transferred from the University of Illinois.

The annual Norris Dinner will be held on February 24. The committee in charge is arranging some special stunts for that night, as a large number of alumni are expected to return.

Due to sickness, Brothers Minster and Nitche did not come back to college after the Christmas vacation, but expect to return next year. The leaving of Brother Minster necessitated the election of a new "G", Brother Haefoker being chosen.

The academic work has been better this year than for a number of years, especially among the freshmen. This was shown by the

number of exemptions from examinations and the grades received by them during the first term. It is believed that the system used this year has gone a long way in bringing this improvement about. Freshmen were allowed to go out one night a week when they passed all their work for a period; otherwise they could only go out on Saturday nights.

Brother Uhline dropped in for a short stay with the chapter.

Mr. and Mrs. V. C. Heikes of Salt Lake City, Utah, paid the chapter a short visit.

Bucknell Improves House

New Furnishings Add Materially to Interior of Delta's Home

BY FRANCIS H. GIBSON

LEWISBURG, PA. — Seemingly the most important thought in the minds of Delta chapter this year is the betterment of the house and its furnishings. Among the things that have made their appearance since the last letter have been various pieces of glassware in the form of vases and candlesticks for the dining room, a coffee urn for the kitchen, a large wood basket for the fireplace, and our long ordered leather davenport. We hope to show Delta's alumni a vastly improved house on their future visits.

The minds of the chapter and pledges have been unceasingly concentrated of late upon the mid-year exams which are now a matter of memory. Our showing for the semester is very satisfactory in the main, and ought to be conducive to a very pleasing report under our name in the ranking of the campus organizations. Each year the demands of the faculty for entrance into the fraternities becomes greater, but Delta's pledges have so far presented a clean bill.

The ardor of the chapter has been materially dampened in every respect by the great amount of sickness that has been with us ever since the Christmas recess. Several of these cases have resulted in more or less serious illness. Brother Woodings and Pledge Allison were both taken to the hospital with pneumonia. At the present writ-

ing they are sharing a room together and will soon be released from their long confinement.

A great amount of attention will fall upon the chapter with the coming of Bucknell's new graduate manager. This will be none other than our own "Moose" McCormick who will accept the post of director of athletics in the spring.

Bob Waddell has also brought us distinction in being chosen secretary of the new Bucknell stadium commission with offices in the Park Building, Pittsburgh. Bob is in charge of the actual campaign and is touring the country speaking before the various alumni gatherings in behalf of the commission. Thus far his work has been progressing very smoothly.

With the very engrossing academic duties attendant upon the closing of one semester and the opening of the new the chapter has been very dormant socially and in the campus activities. Pledges Davies and Rigg are starring upon freshman basketball squad and the fraternity team has made a very satisfactory showing in the few games played to date.

Several of the brothers are playing in the annual musical comedy of this year and others are appearing in the winter play of the dramatic society.

ALUMNI NOTES

Brother Heim of the faculty has been elected treasurer of the new stadium commission.

Tom Wood of Muncy was in charge of a dinner and dance to be given by the Bucknellians of that section at the Lycoming Hotel at Williamsport.

Brother Schuyler paid the chapter a visit recently.

Frederick Blair Jaekel, '03, editor of the *Bucks County Democrat* and owner of Glen Echo Farm at Doylestown, Pa., takes pride in two cats of the Siamese variety. Many visitors call to see the curiosities.

"Five grandchildren" is the boast of an 1891 grad, Rev. C. B. Newell, pastor of the First Baptist Church of West Hoboken, N. J.

James E. Elliott, ex-'07, is engaged in a very successful advertising business in New York City.

E. A. Morton, '05, was elected Burgess of Dravosburgh, Pa., recently. He is also active as head of the Boy Scouts in his home town.

John J. Conway, '16, is sales engineer for the Alberger Pump & Condenser Co., of New York City. His address is 140 Cedar St., New York City.

Marc Baldwin, '11, has gone from the Hill School to Riverdale School, located on the Hudson.

Willard C. McNaul, '90, resides at 6510 Ellis, Ave., Chicago, Ill.

Harland A. Trax, '03, is employed in accountancy in New York City and lives at 259 Hicks St., Brooklyn.

Penn Discusses Religion

Unique Custom Is Revived by Beta;
Rushing Season at Hand

BY WILLIAM J. ORR

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—The past three months have been very busy ones for Beta chapter.

This year we have renewed the custom of holding religious discussion groups every Monday evening after dinner, conducted by the Rev. Jack Hart.

Beta chapter was very pleased to welcome as a visitor its new Section Chief, A. E. becomes greater, but Delta's pledges have visit was not for a longer duration.

A team composed of former Pennsylvania stars went down to defeat before the varsity by a score of 7-6 in a game played to honor the memory of Brother Andrew Lang of the Colgate chapter, who died from injuries sustained in the Mercersburg game while playing on the freshman team.

The annual meeting of the Graduate Club of Beta Chapter was held at the chapter house on January 16. At this meeting Liggett was elected president, and Matthews and Scarlett were elected to the graduate board.

Jim Priestley has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa and was also recently elected

president of the freshman medical class. Both Priestley and Clark have been elected to the Pepper Medical Society.

Henningsen returned to the university to resume his course in the Wharton School at the beginning of the second term.

At the time of this writing we are glad to say that our rush list is already in fine shape for the opening of the rushing season in February and Beta expects to go through the year with flying colors.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Clem" Darby, Jim MacIntosh, Johnny Kuntz, George Everett, Sarg Robinson, Roberts and Monk Ford have made visits recently at the house.

Beta Mu Pledges Three

Johns Hopkins Reports Fraternity Material Not Plentiful

BY FITZGERALD DUNNING

BALTIMORE, MD. — As these lines are written Beta Mu Chapter is in the throes of those annual mid-winter classics, the first term examinations. As a consequence there is not much stirring in the way of campus activities. Rushing season has opened and up to the present three men have been pledged with several more good prospects in view. As is usual at Johns Hopkins, there is not an over-abundance of fraternity material and discretion in selection must be used to maintain the Phi Gam standard.

The men pledged are in every way worthy of being Fijis. We expect great things from them as all were leaders in most all branches of high school activities. They are:

Gordon Stiek, who comes from Baltimore City College. He was especially prominent as a lacrosse player.

W. Bateman Draper, who is a scholarship man. He preped at Denton High School, but is now living in Baltimore. Great things are expected of him in basketball and football.

Robert Heyn, who comes from Calvert Hall School. He is a track man of no mean

ability, and is also a capable basketball player.

There are several Fijis on the *News Letter* staff, Fallon being business manager of this paper. Several men are on the *Black and Bluejay* staff. Others are displaying marked histrionic ability in the Dramatic Club plays. As to sport, a ball cannot be thrown on the lacrosse field without its immediate possession being contested by a howling mob of Fijis. Swimming comes in for its share of attention by the would-be aquatic stars of the chapter. Fallon and Dunning have been initiated into Pi Delta Epsilon, national journalistic fraternity. Fallon has also been taken into Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary junior-senior fraternity. This is the most desired award that can be attained by an undergraduate.

Xi Wins Unusual Honor

Twelve of 33 Alumni Named to Phi Beta Kappa Are Fijis

BY E. S. HINMAN

GETTYSBURG, PA. — The honorary fraternity of Phi Beta Kappa has been installed in Gettysburg College. Thirty-three of the college's alumni were elected to membership, including those who have reached the highest offices in their different branches of endeavor, and who have advanced the name of Gettysburg college to an enviable position. Of the thirty-three alumni elected, twelve were Fijis! Considering the number of fraternities at Gettysburg we have a right to feel proud of our representation, and we feel sure that when spring rolls around again we will have at least one, if not two active members initiated into Phi Beta Kappa.

The twelve Fiji alumni members who were initiated were:

Professor Milton H. Valentine, '82, professor of english Bible and history, Gettysburg College.

Professor Charles H. Huber, '92, headmaster at Gettysburg Academy.

Henry E. Jacobs, '62, dean of Lutheran

Theological Seminary, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.

John A. Singmaster, president and professor of septemantic theology and history of doctrines, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg.

Huber G. Buehler, '83, headmaster of Hotchkiss School, Lakeville, Conn.

Victor G. A. Tressler, '86, professor of theology, Hamma Divinity School, Wittenburg College, Springfield, Ohio.

Herbert C. Alleman, '87, professor of Hebrew and Old Testament literature, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg.

Melanchthon Coover, professor of Greek and New Testament Exegesis, Lutheran Theological Seminary, Gettysburg.

Frederick H. Knubel, '93, president of the United Lutheran Churches in America.

D. Edgar Rice, '90, United States Veterans Bureau, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Dinner Beeber, attorney, Philadelphia, Pa.; formerly judge of the superior court of Pennsylvania.

Basketball is now in full swing at Gettysburg, and under Bream's leadership we feel certain that the college will again complete a very successful season. Bender and Hutchison are also on the squad, the former at his old position at center and the latter at guard.

In the boarding house league the Fijis are again at the top and going strong.

An epidemic of scarlet fever prevented the initiation banquet of February 22. Six new men will be taken in at a date to be announced later. A pig dinner will follow the ceremony.

Menges and Roth made the glee club at the recent tryouts, while Millard and Pledge Schildnecht made the orchestra. Roth is also on the rifle team again this year.

At the recent election of Pen and Sword, the honorary society at Gettysburg College, Hinman was elected to the Pen, and Bender to the Sword. Bream is already a member.

Menges was elected secretary of the Y. M. C. A. at Gettysburg recently.

Clarence Gross, '25, left school recently

to take up the study of osteopathy at the Missouri School of Osteopathy.

After the initiation of Iota Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa the chapter had the pleasure of entertaining at a smoker the brothers who were elected to membership. Old acquaintances were again renewed, and the old graduates showed all the pep expected of loyal Fijis.

Our pledges recently held a smoker for all pledges of national fraternities represented on the campus. It is the first time that anything of the sort has ever been attempted by any of the fraternities, and we hope to make it an annual affair.

ALUMNI NOTES

Huber Blocher, '20, was recently elected assistant cashier at the First National Bank of Gettysburg.

Luther Brewer, '83, accompanied by his wife, is cruising in the East Indies.

John Rice, '21, has accepted a position in the Gettysburg National Bank.

Fred Bloomhart, colonel in the United States Army, is on the military scholarship committee at Gettysburg. H. C. Pickling is also a member of the same committee.

E. S. Breidenbaugh, '68, is confined to his home on account of sickness.

Milton Valentine, '83, professor in Bible and history, will return to school at the beginning of the second semester to resume his duties.

"Dutch" Weimer, who is coaching athletics at York High School, visited the chapter recently.

Harry Stahler visited the chapter recently.



SECTION V

Three Pledges at Virginia

Mid-Winter Rushing Season Adds Trio of Goats to Omicron's Roster

BY JAMES R. McKELDIN

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. — Omicron announces the pledging of George Davis Andrews of Chattanooga, Tenn.; John Dancy

Dibrell of Seguin, Texas, and Thompson Reid of Tahlequah, Oklahoma, during the mid-winter rushing.

The Norris Dinner will be held during the spring term this year, on a date to be decided later, following the advice of some of our alumni brothers. Plans indicate that it will be one of the best Virginia has had.

Bob McCord visited the chapter while en route to Dartmouth.

Bolling Stanley, who is playing right forward on the varsity basketball team, has been elected to the ribbon society, Eli Banana.

James McKeldin has been elected "I," succeeding Bob McCord.

John Avirett, our "E," was a guest at the banquet given in New York by Charles Dana Gibson, on the occasion of the fortieth anniversary of *Life*. He represented the *Virginia Reel*, of which he is editor.

Arthur Jones is on the wrestling squad.

The Phi Gam basketball team, under Captain Bob Driver, defeated its first opponent, Delta Sigma Phi, decisively, in the interfraternity matches. The score was 25 to 5.

Pledge "Judge" Dibrell is a boxer of ability, having defeated all comers in his class during the try-outs, and being regarded as one of the best men on the team.

ALUMNI NOTES

Bart Fite, '22, is now in the county attorney's office of Muskogee County, Okla.

Bergstrom, '21, and Thornton, '20, are now law partners in San Antonio.

Edward "Banty" Martz, '92, of Harrisonburg, Va., paid the chapter a visit.

Bob Jordan, '21, is an instructor at Chat-tuck School.

John B. Jenkins, '14, has been elected assistant district attorney of Norfolk, Va.

Werner Rennert, '22, is now on the cotton exchange of San Antonio with his father.

Barron F. Black, '20, has entered the law firm of Hughes, Van Deventer and Eggleston of Norfolk.

J. B. Orrick, '22, spent a few days with us after the holidays. He is teaching at the Stuyvesant School, Warrentown, Va.

Carl Zeisberg, '13, who is now with the New Process Co., Warren, Pa., has been

generously sending his inimitable cartoons to some of the university publications.

A. B. Davis, '22, is with the Standard Oil Co. at Wilson, N. C.

R. R. Ames, '22, is with the Gulf Refining Co. at Port Arthur, Texas.

J. S. Lawrence, '17, is an instructor in the medical school.

Initiation at Zeta Deut

Washington and Lee Fijis Putting Seven Neophytes Through Ordeals

BY JAMES B. ROUNTREE, JR.

LEXINGTON, VA. — With completion of the first semester we are turning our thoughts to initiation. We will have seven men to introduce as Fijis. While we are not fully satisfied with the results that we have had in training our freshmen during their pledge-ship, we feel that the great step toward making them real Fijis will come with their initiation.

January 29 and 30 were the dates of Washington and Lee's mid-winter dances. These functions were certainly welcome relaxations after ten days of examinations. We were fortunate in securing the Garber-Davis Orchestra for the series. The first night's dance was the junior prom. It was led by Brother Hagan Minnich, junior class president. The second night was W. & L.'s fancy dress ball which is our most elaborate dance. The affair this year was far from a failure. That night we had as our guests Brothers Driver, Davenport, and Hines from Omicron Chapter.

At the beginning of the second semester Brothers Charlie Heilig and Ellis Crymble returned to W. & L.

Since our last communication the athletic enthusiasts have centered their attention on basketball and we feel gratified with our representation in this branch of sport. Hines is playing his fourth and last year as varsity center and Minnich is on the squad. Pledge Bob Smith is showing up well as center on the freshman team. We predict that he will be able to take Hine's place on the varsity next year. Ed Reitze as a sophomore man-

ager is working diligently and offers every indication of close competition to his opponents for a junior managership next year.

ALUMNI NOTES

H. B. Sproul, '94, of Staunton, Va., has been elected to the University Board of Trustees.

Jimmie Fain, '17, of Bristol, Va., paid us a visit recently. Jimmie tells of an organization of Fijis in Bristol with the idea of establishing a graduate chapter. We hope the idea is carried out, for such a chapter would surely aid Phi Gamma Delta in this part of the country.

Chal Owens was up from Bristol for the mid-winter functions.

Five Initiates at Richmond

Rho Chi Keeps Up Interest by Means of "Get-Togethers"

BY S. W. BRISTOW

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, VA.—With the opening of the winter semester the announcement of averages has shown the chapter ranking third from the top of the list, with an average of 81.5. We hope very much, however, to boost this record before the approach of spring.

On January 17, five new links were added to the Rho Chi chain. They were Channing Ward Wilson, Muncie, Ind.; Frank H. Atwill, Smithfield, Va.; R. Gordon Hughes, Covington, Va.; Ben Hilliard, Richmond, Va., and W. C. McCorkle, Johnson City, Tenn.

The freshman training committee is hard at work and good results have already been shown. An unusually good spirit exists among the goats and they are doing exceptionally well in their scholarship.

Rho Chi Fijis enjoyed two very successful "get-togethers" during the latter part of the semester—a smoker, which was held at the University Club, and a dinner at Gouverneur's. We were glad to welcome back Dr. Day (Roanoke), H. L. Milbourne, and E. L. Ackiss, Fijis whom we have not seen for a long time.

Robins, '23, and Rucker, '24, were honored with the "R" in football.

The new Roger Milbiser memorial gymnasium, which has recently been completed, was formally dedicated just before the holidays. The new gymnasium will improve the campus and athletic standard of the university.

"Al." Austin of Memphis, Tenn., who has been in the law department of the university, has started on a tour of Europe. After his return, next September, he will take up his duties with a Memphis banking house.

L. C. Addington, '22, won the chapter scholarship cup for the last year, with an average of 97.

H. G. Chesley was elected to the office of "G," made vacant by Brother Addington, who was forced to leave school on account of his eyes.

William Ellyson, '23, was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary society. He was also elected to Sigma Upsilon, an honorary literary fraternity.

ALUMNI NOTES

Section Chief J. Earle Dunford, '17, who served as a captain in the army during the war, has recently been appointed a major in the 80th division of the reserve corps.

"Ted" Schultz of Zeta Deuteron, who is connected with the Y. M. C. A., was in town recently at a meeting of "Y" secretaries.

Dick Sadler, '22, and Edward Willingham, '21, were in town during the holidays.

Among the recent visitors to the chapter were A. G. Smith, '22; C. H. Willis, '13; J. H. Willis, '22; C. N. Allen, Zeta Deuteron '25; Phillips, Sigma, and Meek, Mu, who were passing through.

Potts of Zeta Deuteron played football here New Year's Day with Bo McMillan's All-Americans.

Robert Abernathy of Lambda Deuteron, who is secretary to John R. Mott, paid us a visit recently.

In a letter George Sadler, '10, missionary to Africa, who taught Bible here in 1920, says that he is expecting to be back in

America again this spring and hopes to be able to attend commencement in June.

Of the three new members recently appointed to the Richmond Boy Scout Council, two are Fijis. They are Judge J. Hoge Ricks, '08, of the juvenile and domestic relations court and Jesse H. Binford, '96, assistant superintendent of schools.

Dr. R. E. Loving, head of the physics department of the university, addressed the second annual conference of the Associations of the Sunday School Workers of the Southern Baptist Convention at Hot Springs, Ark.



SECTION VI

Allegheny Favors Toronto

**Pi Chapter Delegates Pleased With
Petitioning Group in Canada**

BY M. V. WRIGHT

MEADVILLE, PA. — Braun and Brownell are holding down the regular guard positions on the basketball team, while Pledge Sharp is the first substitute forward and Mountsier is the first substitute center.

In the minor sports many Fijis are active, four of the brothers playing on their respective class teams which are fighting hard for the top position now held by the freshmen.

Pi Chapter has placed second in two minor sports. In the interfraternity swimming meet the Phi Delts nosed us out by a few points and in the interfraternity track meet (indoor) we ran second to the Alpha Chi Rhos. Although Wright is running the bowling alleys, the Fijis have thus far been unable to get up from second from the bottom in the interfraternity bowling tournament.

As this letter is written both Allegheny College and Pi Chapter are in the midst of examinations. Special quiet hours are observed and all are doing their part to put Phi Gamma Delta as near the head of the list as possible.

Cochran and Mountsier, as delegates from Allegheny, visited Phi Sigma Tau, a local

fraternity at the University of Toronto. They report very favorably on both the college and the prospective petitioners.

The debating teams are practicing hard for the first debate with Western Reserve. Phi Gamma Delta is represented by Demeler and Hammet as speakers and Wright as alternate.

A new matron, Mrs. McClinock, has been secured and is proving to be a great success, although it is a new experiment for her. Mrs. McClinock takes the place of Mrs. Chess, who left us in January.

ALUMNI NOTES

Glenn Barr, '19, who has been teaching school in South America, dropped in for a few days at the house on his first visit home since graduation. He had some very interesting tales to tell of the life in our sister continent.

Dundon, who is teaching school in Meadville, has moved here and will remain as long as his work lasts. He drops in from time to time at the house for a chat with the brothers.

Zehrung, Half, and Thoburn, all of 1919, visited the house twice during the month.

J. G. Castle, '18, and H. L. Castle, '18, are both working for printing firms in Buffalo.

J. W. Kinnear, Jr., '20, paid us a short visit and culminated the trip by giving the brothers a dinner party at Saegertown Inn, which was well attended and enjoyed by all who took advantage of his generosity.

Gamma Phi Has Radio Set

**Penn State Pledge's Father Is Donor
of Outfit to Fijis**

BY O. R. PENDY

STATE COLLEGE, PA. — The return from vacation brought us all back to earth very quickly as final examinations threatened in the next two weeks. But one bright spot was apparent during this dismal period, in the form of the formal dance. The finals have come and gone and the casualties were few, we are very glad to say.

The fact that the freshmen are looking rather worried these days may be attributed partly to finals and partly to the impending initiation which is planned for the week end of March 2 and 3. The greatly lorded Bohunkus will be with us on Friday night while the formal ceremonies will be conducted on Saturday night. The strict scholastic requirements now in our by-laws may prevent one or two of the freshmen from being initiated, but this fact is not certain as grades can not be obtained for several weeks yet.

This chapter is very grateful to Mr. Frank Conrad of the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company, father of Pledge Francis Conrad, for the complete radio receiving set which he donated to the house. The set is installed in the den and we can now listen in on the doings of the outside world which is a great asset, isolated as we are from the world at large.

ALUMNI NOTES

H. D. Cochrane reports business is still brisk with the Duquesne Battery Company of Pittsburgh.

"Jimmie" Mullen is with the Supplee-Wills Jones Milk Company of Philadelphia.

Ray Baer is assistant engineer for the American Bridge Company, and is working in Detroit.

A. W. Jones is managing the Dual-Tone Phonograph Company of Irwin, Pa.

E. R. Norris has resigned his position as master mechanic for the Pittsburgh Steel, and has accepted a position as superintendent of maintenance of the La Belle Iron Works, Stubenville, Ohio.

Bohunkus Reigns at Alpha

February 24 Initiation Date for Pledges at Washington and Jefferson

BY RUSSELL H. MCCAIN

WASHINGTON, PA. — Examinations are finished and although the fraternity ratings have not been posted at this date Alpha ex-

pects to keep her place at the top. All thoughts are now being turned toward initiation which will probably be held around February 24 with a full week before for the pledges. Bohunkus will be a feature.

Curry has been elected editor of the *Pandora*.

Alpha started the inter-fraternity basketball season auspiciously by winning its first game by the decisive score of 34 to 8. The bowling team is tied for third place and should finish farther up the scale as they got away to a poor start in their first match but came back strong in the second match by winning four games out of five.

Alpha announces the pledging of William Thomas of Akron, Ohio. Thomas is an all around athlete being a member of the varsity football squad as well as being a promising candidate for varsity basketball. He also excels at track.

Phillips (Sigma, '21) and Prugh (Lambda Deuteron, '22) visited us during the past month.

Pitt Plans Formal Dance

Pi Sigma Fijis Hold Norris Dinner with Other Chapters Represented

BY ROBERT H. BRAUN

PITTSBURGH, PA. — The Annual Norris Dinner was held at Pi Sigma on January 19. Fifty alumni brothers turned out for the affair, along with brothers from other chapters. Howard Le Sourd of Ohio Wesleyan, Buchanan and Homer of Allegheny and John Loeber of Colgate were among the visiting brothers.

The next big event at Pi Sigma will be the annual King Bohunkus celebration. This is always a gala night at Pi Sigma. There are twenty neophytes to be introduced to His Royal Majesty.

Our annual formal dance will be held at the Edgewood Country Club, on March 23. Heintzelman has arranged to have one of the best orchestras in the city and for attractive souvenirs and novelties. Assessments will be \$10 per couple.

ALUMNI NOTES

Tom Davies has been elected head coach at Geneva College, Beaver, Pa., at a consideration said to be \$3,000. Tom is to report to the Giant's spring training camp, and from there he goes to the Toledo club.

Pi Sigma coached team battled Pi Sigma coached team when Red Carlson's Pitt passers met Jimmy De Hart's Washington and Lee eagers. Pitt came out on the long end of a 52 to 36 score.

Chalky Williamson has again signed to coach football at Grove City college. He will also take charge of the Grove City baseball club this spring.

Reports have Harvey Harman signed to continue at Haverford as head football coach.



SECTION VII

Fijis Hum at Ohio State

Books and Campus Activities Claim Attention of Omicron Deuteron

BY J. F. SMITH

COLUMBUS, OHIO. — With the second quarter of the academic year well under way, Omicron Deuteron is taking part in the popular university sport of studying — this with a view to improving the chapter's scholarship, appreciable steps in which direction were taken last quarter. The monotony of the class routine has hardly had even the mitigation of a diversion, for the university basketball team has fallen into a rut following the disruption of the squad by the permanent loss of one forward and the illness of the other half of the crack Buckeye pair. However, by the time another season rolls around, Buckeye authorities hope to induce the rules committee to remove the two baskets at the ends of the court, so that the Ohio State quintet may stand a better chance in the Conference.

Under the present plan of operation, the

academic year is divided into three quarters instead of two semesters, making the work more intensive and reducing the vacation periods. Minnesota, Chicago, Stanford, and Washington operate under this system.

Fijis played a part in the successful performance of Scarlet Mask on its annual Christmas trip and home stand in the Hartman. Isabel again scored heavily as a ballad singer. Smith is trip manager of the musical comedy club, Pollard publicity manager, and Downs an assistant. Rehl and Galigher played in the orchestra.

Fiji representatives in men's glee club are S. R. Taylor, Hanks, and Skeele. Pledge Haas, a transfer, qualified for membership, but was ruled ineligible because of the requirement of a year's standing in the university.

The chapter bowling team including Rowles, Wilder, Bond, Gwinn, and Kundtz, is leading this intramural sport and to date has the high score for Ohio State in the Big Ten tournament.

A parents' tea, the first of this year's series, was arranged February 11 in the house. Downs, who has recently been appointed chairman of the social committee and assistant secretary of the important Boost Ohio Committee on the campus, is planning the annual formal for March 2 at the Deshler.

ALUMNI NOTES

R. A. Duncan visited at the house for several days recently.

Lawrence H. Prugh (Denison, '22) and George Saville (Ohio Wesleyan, '22) are living in the house temporarily.

W. Gordon Wheeler, '22, is with the Columbus branch of the Timken Bearing Co.

Clyde N. Kemery, '22, is employed by the Electric Service and Supply Co., Sharon, Penn.

Lieut. Clovis E. Byers, '20, who is stationed with a U. S. cavalry unit at Fort McIntosh, Texas, visited in Columbus and attended several chapter functions.

Sigma's Grades Are High Fijis Only Men's Group Not to Lose Members at Wittenberg

BY H. W. KOCHHEISER

SPRINGFIELD, O.—No official announcement of the first semester's grades has been made yet, but as Sigma was the only men's group at Wittenberg to remain intact after the "weeding-out process," we have a fair indication of our scholarship standing for this semester.

When Coach Wib Etter brought his Toledo Woodward Tech basketball team to Springfield, It presented a very suitable occasion for a smoker. Plenty of smokes, lots of eats and good entertainment made it an enjoyable evening for the victorious team and the alumni that were present.

The interior appearance of the house has been greatly improved by redecoration. New paper, shades, curtains and draperies are among the improvements made.

The victorious Cardinal and Cream basketball team is playing regularly two Fijis, Criss and Mong. Criss holds down the right guard position, while Mong is the slick little forward and the free thrower that worries the opponents. Both are letter men from last year and are recognized as the scoring machine of the team.

Weinig left us the end of the first semester to enroll at Dartmouth. We welcome back "Toots" Gallger this semester. Gallger's musical ability will be a great asset to the famous Fiji orchestra.

Victor Hileman by winning the oratorical contest has been named as representative of the college in the state oratorical contest to be held at Berea, Ohio.

ALUMNI NOTES

George H. Gardner, '17, is assistant resident surgeon in gynecology and assistant instructor in pathology at Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

C. W. Dysinger, '15, of the *Toledo News Bee* was a week-end visitor at the house.

"Pinky" Shaffer, '15, has just recovered from an operation for appendicitis.

W. C. Dysinger, '16, who has just returned from Los Angeles, has visited the house frequently.

Ernest F. Berger, '16, is now in business at Oelwein, Iowa.

Otto E. Voigh, '17, is pastor of the Lutheran Church at Chatham, New York.

H. A. Rider, '17, is connected with the sales department of the Cadillac agency at Wheeling, W. Va.

K. S. Pearman, '23, is teaching in Honolulu, Hawaii.

E. J. Loehr, '22, is with the firm of Loehr and Klute at Richmond, Ind.

Reserve's Freshmen Lead Head Greekleths in Scholarship; Hiram Goes to the Country

BY A. H. REDRUP

CLEVELAND, OHIO.—Final examinations are in full swing. Xi Deuteron should hold an enviable place in scholarship rating this year on the campus, if all predictions run true to form. The freshman grades came out last week, our freshmen being above those of the other fraternities on the campus.

The chapter is well represented in basketball this year by Coss and Davis of last year's varsity and Crawford, a star of last year's freshman quintet. The chapter will also be represented by a strong basketball team.

Kelso and Glidden were elected to the Star and Arrow, an honorary athletic society, and Crawford and Padgett were initiated into Corpse and Coffin, honorary sophomore society.

Pledges Lukas, Bryant, and Smith are candidates for the freshman basketball team, and Pledges Jenkins and Heston are assistant basketball and track managers respectively.

Davis, president of the junior class, is busy making preparations for the junior prom, which will be held sometime in the near future.

Xi Deuteron is now represented by four men on the glee club, A. Jenkins, Belsan, Drach and Houck.

The Fiji formal was held February 16, at the Hotel Winton.

Hiram, the well-known Fiji dog, is now being taken care of in the country, where he is trying to regain his health, and recuperate from the strenuous life of a fraternity dog.

ALUMNI NOTES

H. J. Clark, '16, can be reached at Venice High School, Venice Calif.

Jim Murrin (Colgate '24) spent the week-end with us. Jim is attending Kenyon College this year.

Karl Lemmerman, '08, has just returned from a month's southern trip.

Harvey Mierke, '13, is a member of the law firm of White, Cannon & Spieth.

Durfee (W. & J.) was a recent visitor at the house.

Duncan (Cornell '23) is in the city in the interests of Cornell University.

"Bud" Hanes (Ohio State '23) is connected with the treasury department as federal bank examiner.

Bob Giggli (Colgate '24) is employed at the White Motor Company.

Herbert Erf (Wittenberg '25) is attending Case School of Applied Science.

Lambda Deuteron Is Busy Denison Campus Knows That Phi Gamma Delta Is Up and Doing

BY WARD WHITCOMB

GRANVILLE, OHIO. — In basketball Livy started out with a squad of 25 men but has since cut that number to twelve. Riley has withstood the cuts and is playing a substitute center and forward. He has played in every game so far this season and his chances look good for a letter.

Pledges Douglas and C. Smith are playing regular forwards on the frosh team. These yearlings have made the majority of the points for their team in every game.

The Fiji basketball team is well on its way towards the intra-mural basketball championship. We have an exceptionally fast team in Riley, Thiele, Stockum, and Pledges C. Smith and Douglas.

Several of the brothers and preps are hard at work preparing for the coming track season. Chances are good for Lambda Deuteron to finish near the first in the inter-fraternity meet.

The result of the freshman total strength tests conducted by the athletic department show that Pledge Sanford is the second mightiest man of the yearling host.

The pledges gave a dinner party for their ladies at the Lodge and after the dinner they attended the Opera House.

The active chapter entertained the Fiji relatives at a breakfast party. After the breakfast the morning was spent playing "Granville" games.

Boggs carried the lead in the Masquers' recent production "Stop Thief." Wood, Owen and Abernathy also had important parts. Mead was stage-manager.

Newt Price, '19, has returned from a three and one-half years' stay in Constantinople and Belgrade with the Standard Oil Company and is taking special work under Brother Coons and Dr. Mather in petroleum. We are mighty glad to have him with us, even if it is only for a short while.

Whitcomb has been elected to the staff of the *Flamingo*, our humorous monthly magazine.

Riley and Pledge Davis were elected, after much competition, to The Masquers.

Whitcomb was instructor in boxing and Pledge Davis instructor in swimming in the winter gym classes.

ALUMNI NOTES

Russell Trailkill is head of the department of history at Shaker Heights High School, Cleveland, Ohio.

Frank Jones, '21, is with the Westinghouse Electric Company, at Mansfield, Ohio.

Paul Cheney, '20, recently organized another Ford sales agency.

Heinie Arnold, '17, is with the Standard

Oil Company of New York at Sophia, Bulgaria.

Ed. Cherney of Cleveland is earning a place in the list of steady visitors.

Bob Abernathy is private secretary to John R. Mott, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. Bob's headquarters are in New York City, but from all indications he is to be a rover. On May 1 he is scheduled to leave for a trip to Europe, and already he has on his itinerary such locations as Asia, Africa, etc.

Larney Prugh is examining building and loan organizations for the State of Ohio.

Elmer John Christian Bergman is deeply engrossed in scientific research at the University of Cincy.

Karl Eachman, '09, read a paper, "The Sentence Structure of Modern Music," at the annual convention of the National Music Teachers' Association.

Perry E. Burt, '95, of Huntington, West Virginia, was a recent visitor in Granville.

Clarence M. Eddy, '03, Secretary of the University, has recently published an eight page bulletin containing many views of the campus, students and active groups, for the purpose of fulfilling numerous requests from prospective students.

Don M. Butler, '19, is located in Washington, D. C. He can be reached at 2021 Klingle Road, N. W.

Exams Hit Ohio Wesleyan

Theta Deuteron Fijis Suffer Badly in Semester Tests; Have New Mascot

BY GEORGE B. HUBBARD

DELAWARE, OHIO.—Examinations have come and gone, and have carried with them their usual toll of sorrow and suffering. We sorrowfully admit that Theta Deuteron was one of the sufferers. However, we have one consolation and that is that we will "bat" higher than we did the preceding semester. We regard ourselves as losers when we do not win the highest honors.

February 21 is the date set for initiation and the banquet. At that time eight more

men will be added to the chapter. Letters have been sent out to all the alumni urging them to return for that occasion. "Bo" Bodurtha will act as symposiarch.

The basketball season thus far has been very successful. Though the team is made up of four sophomores and one letter man of last year, we have won from St. Xavier, Otterbein, Antioch, Kalamazoo University, and lost games to Ohio State, Western State Normal of Michigan, and Mt. Union. The last game established a record in Ohio basketball circles as it was necessary to play five overtime periods to determine the victors.

Eicholtz and Craft are representing Theta Deuteron on the track team. The schedule consists of three indoor meets and eight outdoor meets. It includes such teams as Indiana, Michigan Aggies, Ohio State and several Ohio Conference schools.

Coach Van Alstyne has called the battery men out and every day finds Brothers Loomis, pitcher, and Criss, catcher, working out in the cages. With the beginning of outdoor practice several more Fijis will be out for the team.

Theta Deuteron boasts of a new mascot. Ward Stewart gave a fine Boston bulldog to the chapter. Her name is "Fiji."

ALUMNI NOTES

The following brothers have been frequent visitors to the chapter: D. Torrence, M. Torrence, Saville, Slutz, Richards, McCoid, Crates, Bronson, Mills, Donnelly, and Daily.



SECTION VIII

DePauw Is Booming

Campaign for \$1,500,000 Has Support of Fijis of Lambda Chapter

BY EDWIN SAYRE

GREENCASTLE, IND.—With the beginning of the second semester DePauw launched its campaign for \$1,500,000 to be used for new buildings and equipment purposes. Due to

congested conditions there is great need for a building of classrooms and also for a student building.

DePauw's basketball season has been a very successful one. So far in the season the Tigers have won five games and lost two with very close scores. Harold Laughlin is regular forward on the team, and handles that position with considerable speed and dexterity.

An interfraternity association has been organized throughout the state of Indiana which is composed of Pan-Hellenics and similar organizations of all the colleges.

The DePauw rifle team, of which K. D. McCoy is a member, has won matches from fourteen schools, losing to but one.

Lambda has three Fijis on the glee club—Sapp, Bruning, and Sayre. Sapp is violin soloist and Sayre is tenor soloist and member of the Tiger quartet. Sapp is on the faculty of the DePauw School of Music.

Laughlin and Markland have taken parts in dramatic work carried on by Duzer Du, dramatic fraternity.

Two Fijis were recipients of football sweaters at the presentation. Carlyle Latta filled very efficiently the position of student manager, and Harold Nesbit deserves great credit for his work at half.

Paul Bell was the latest brother to be initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity. Other Fijis in the fraternity are Clippinger, McGinnis and Bridwell. Bell is news editor of the *DePauw*, the college paper.

Glen Funk has been selected member of the debate team of DePauw.

William Austill has been very active in deputation work carried out by the Y. M. C. A.

Clinton Doyle is forced to drop out for the second semester. Morris Bridwell, after a year's absence from the chapter has returned for this semester.

Lambda has added another to its list of pledges, Paul Darrow, of Indianapolis, a

sophomore in the university. Darrow is prominent in DePauw journalism and in dramatics.

Phi Gamma Delta is ranked third in the scholarship standing of fraternities on this campus for the last ten years.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Herbert E. Landes, '17, has removed from the Presbyterian Hospital in Chicago to Kenmare, North Dakota, where he is doing surgery in the Kenmare Methodist Hospital.

Maynard L. Daggy, '96, is executive secretary of the American Community Association of Chicago.

Clarence E. Flynn, '11, is superintendent of the Bloomington District of the Methodist Episcopal Church.

John A. Rowe, '19, graduate of the Harvard Law School, has opened a law office in Bedford, Ind. He is also deputy prosecutor there.

Stewart LaRue, '22, is with the bond department of the Fletcher American Savings Bank of Indianapolis.

Charles T. Alexander, '20, is assistant pastor of the First Congregational Church of Clinton, Mass.

Arthur Spencer, '21, is doing chautauqua work in the east.

Robert Browning is a salesman for Nash cars at Lawrenceville, Ill.

Emerson Spanagel, '25, is in Indiana University for the second semester.

Lee Noble is editor of the *Windfall Herald* at Windfall, Ind.

Visitors to the chapter during the last few months were Arthur Fretagoot, '95; Henry Chillas, '21; Howard Allen, '22; Cecil O'Brien, '19; Brock McNaughton, '22, and Emerson Spanagel, '25.

The last Thursday of every month Lambda gives a dinner for town alumni.

The date of Lambda's annual Norris Dinner is set for March 17.

Looks to New Home

Psi Chapter Undergoes Discomfort in Hope of New Housing Conditions Soon

BY W. V. Y. FULTON

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.—The past few months have witnessed for Psi a struggle against heavy odds. With the present temporary chapter house located on the edge of town, it has not been possible for us to preserve the easy co-ordination that was ours in our former location. Sixteen of the thirty-seven members can be accommodated in our present quarters. However, we are quite willing to take the temporary discomfort with the hope of moving into a new spick and span home next year.

For the third successive year Psi has furnished the Wabash candidate for state forensic honors. George Bennett, '24, is this year's orator. Incidentally, both of George's predecessors were state champions.

Considerable interest is being aroused around the campus regarding the entrance of the Wabash glee club in the intercollegiate contest to be held in Chicago on February 10. Ten Fiji songsters will make this trip.

Psi Chapter announces the pledging of William J. Howard of Indianapolis. He will enter Wabash in September, 1923.

Purdue Grades Are High

Only One Condition Among Lambda Iota's Thirteen New Initiates

BY B. F. BARNETT

LaFAYETTE, IND.—The conclusion of the first semester finds Lambda Iota Chapter checking up on the results of the past term and recounting the progress made. With the Pan-Hellenic council of the university raising scholarship requirements for fraternity initiation by compelling satisfactory completion of all work during the first semester, all organizations on the Purdue campus have been concentrating on making good records with their freshman classes. Lambda Iota, with thirteen pledges each carrying at least six subjects, finds only one

condition among the whole group, and as a result has a record that stands above the others in this respect.

February 17 is scheduled for the Norris Dinner for Purdue Fijis. The active chapter is making preparations to make the event a gala time this year and the returning alumni are assured a real treat. Plans call for the annual meeting of the Alpha Graduate chapter in the afternoon with a light buffet supper. The crowd will then attend the Purdue-Illinois basketball game that evening making the trip to and from the gymnasium via a special trolley car. Returning to the house immediately following the game, the assault on His Majesty, the Pig, will be made at nine o'clock. Our motto is "Eat until midnight, and talk until daylight." A notice just received from the Beta Graduate chapter of Indianapolis informs us that the State dinner will be held at the Severin Hotel, March 3, and our chapter will be there with 100 percent attendance.

Basketball is in the sport spotlight at Purdue at present and Lambda Iota is represented by Moss on the varsity squad and Pledges Spradling, Lucas, Walker, and Harper on the yearling team. Coach Lambert's varsity five has won two and lost two of the Big Ten games played so far.

J. G. Hager was recently elected assistant track manager and will automatically step up to the position of manager next fall.

Hanover Standing Good

Tau Fijis Combine Studying With Participation in Campus Activities

BY RALPH POWELL

HANOVER, IND.—Mid-term finds Tau chapter going strong. The members are showing a great deal of interest in all college activities. Last term Tau was again at the top of the men's organizations in Hanover in grades. We are trying to raise our standards so that we can be at the top of all organizations. Bogardus was elected president of the literary society for this

term, and Clashman and Pledges Finch, Peterson, and Stevens were elected to minor offices.

The freshman are taking a great interest in the freshman training course, and it is proving to be a great help to them.

Hanover had a good year in football, having won three games, lost three, and tied one. George Steadman was selected for the third all-state team, and Snyder and R. Powell received honorable mention. Steadman, Snyder, and R. Powell were awarded letters, and Jinks and Hallmeyer, and Pledge Hill received reserve sweaters.

Hanover is having a good season in basketball. We have won six games and lost two. H. Powell, Snyder, R. Powell, and Pledges Phipps and Finch are on the varsity squad and showing up well.

ALUMNI NOTES

Earnest Cony, '22, has returned to Mexico, where he is employed on a sugar plantation.

Bill Trader, '22, is a practicing chiropractic in Anderson, Indiana.

"Han" Clashman, '23, paid us a visit recently.

R. Taylor, '10, dropped in to see us several days ago.

James Van Antwerp, '22, spent several days with us at the beginning of the term, before he returned to Medford, Wis., where he is teaching.

Russel Sutherland paid us a visit before returning to his school in Illinois at the beginning of the term.

John Bottirff, '24, spent a Sunday with us.

Pledge Wasson Wilson are members of the reportorial staff.

Prominent among arrangements for Zeta's Norris Dinner, on February 23, are a resolution to invite all alumni to attend without charge, and plans for class reunions. For the dance on the evening of February 24, the Palais Garden orchestra, the best in the middle west, has been engaged.

James A. Woodburn, '76, noted historian and faculty member, was recently elected national president of the Cosmopolitan Club. The club's membership is composed of foreign students and American students interested in foreign researches.

Five Fijis are making the Indiana glee club trip. They are Robert Mitten, Clelland Iuppenlatz, John Egan, William Fox, and Pledge Ed Bierhaus. Isaacs and Iuppenlatz manage the club.

Henry Gentry and Henry Gentry, Jr., '24, of Bloomington are spending a three-months' sojourn in Florida, on account of the latter's poor health.

John Kinneman, Jr., completed his last term in January and has accepted an executive position with an insurance company in Pittsburgh.

Stanley Crowe, '24, is playing a fast game at floor guard on the varsity net squad. He won his letter in basketball last year.

The Phi Gam basketball team is rating high in intra-mural circles. In five games already played the Purples piled up a total score of 98 points to 19 of their opponents, winning every game decisively. From such indications as comparative scores, Zeta's quintet bids fair to win the university championship.



SECTION IX

Kappa Tau To Be Host

Section IX Convention to Be Held at Tennessee Fijis' House

BY W. RAYMOND BLACKARD

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—Examinations for the first term have just been completed at

Campus Affairs Claim Zeta

Fijis Busy in Extra-Curricular Activities at Indiana University

BY COLEMAN ISAACS

BLOOMINGTON, IND.—Nelson P. Poynter, '24, and William Wright, '24, were recently appointed editor-in-chief and managing editor, respectively of *The Daily Student*, the university publication. George Leonard and

Tennessee. Very few failures have been registered against the upperclassmen and, for the most part, the freshmen have come through with flying colors.

The chapter is now entering a severe goating season. Freshmen are not eligible for initiation until grades for the first term have been announced, and, consequently, the freshmen will be put through the gruelling test for some time yet.

The annual convention of Section IX will be held at Kappa Tau this year and we are expecting a number of visitors from our neighboring chapters. The Norris Dinner will be held in connection with the section convention and we are making a strong bid for the presence of Fijis in nearby cities.

Tennessee has started her basketball season auspiciously. Smith represents us on the squad.

Tennessee is planning a strong baseball schedule of nineteen games, thirteen of which will be played on the home field. Notre Dame and Maryland State are included on the list of opponents. Jarvis is manager of the team.

"Alec" Swingle, '25, has presented the chapter with a loving cup to be known as the freshman cup. The freshman each year who is deemed to have accomplished the most for the chapter during his freshman year is to have his name inscribed thereon.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dennison of Beta Chapter has been a recent visitor to the chapter. He is engaged in the lumber business in Alabama.

"Red" Mynatt has opened law offices in the city and is achieving remarkable success for a young lawyer.

"Alec" Swingle spent a ten-day visit with the chapter recently. He intends to leave for California in the near future.

Tom Shea, Herner Johnson, and "Puss" McCallem have made numerous visits to the house recently.

Meredith Mason left the university at the end of the first term. He plans to enter business in Nashville, Tenn.

George Baker and J. Ramsey Clayton

were visitors at the house. They were on their way home for the holidays from Jefferson Medical College and Harvard University, respectively.

John Thornburgh and Hugh M. Tate are both being given favorable mention for the federal judgeship of the second district of Tennessee.

Alva R. Scott (DePauw '86) is pastor of the local Unitarian Church.

Eugene Fretz has opened a real estate office in the city under the name of Fretz Realty Co. He is also teaching a course in real estate in the commerce department of the university.

"Greg" Smith of Nashville continues to make his frequent visits to the chapter.

"Bob" Gooch, '24, has presented the chapter with a six-pronged deer head. The gift fits well above our trophy shelf, with its ten cups. "Bob" is now living in the city, and is working in Frank Calloway's "Athletic Shop."

Section Chief at Sewanee

Harry White Visits Gamma Sigma;
Five Freshmen Are Initiated

BY LANCE SWIFT

SEWANEE, TENN. — After the holidays all of Gamma Sigma's members returned on time and were ready to put forth their best efforts in making these next months of the year count for even more than those already past.

Section Chief Harry White visited the Chapter for a few days and, as usual, his stay, which was all too brief, was greatly enjoyed by everybody on the Mountain and especially the members of the chapter. He gave the freshmen very impressive talks on the importance and seriousness of initiation. All the brothers were benefitted by his constructive criticism and encouraging remarks, a high scholastic average being one of the things most stressed.

Initiation was held in January. The freshmen were conducted into the mysteries of the court of King Bohunkus and on the following night came the formal initiation.

Those initiated were: W. Hollis Fitch, Eagle Pass, Texas; Sam Simpson, Eagle Pass, Texas; Luther Swift, Jr., Nacogdoches, Texas; Elliot Beatty, Okalona, Miss., and Randall Williams, Chickasha, Okla.

Sewanee is developing two basketball teams—the varsity and the freshman. Doc Beatty and Red Williams have cinched positions on the freshman team. Interfraternity basketball has created much interest also. The fraternity squad has been hard at work for two weeks and is expected to make a good showing in the tournament.

The scholastic averages for the first term have just been released and Gamma Sigma came third in the list with an average of 77.09.

Linthicum was recently initiated into the scholarship society. Beatty won his numeral as guard on the freshmen football team. Lance Swift was elected secretary-treasurer of the Junior Thalian Club.

George Seeber, '23, presented the chapter with a new floor lamp, a davenport table and cover, all of which were greatly needed and appreciated. We were so highly elated over the gift and impressed with the idea that a resolution was passed that each brother bring back a present for the house upon his return after the holidays.

New Links at Alabama

Theta Chapter to Make Needed Improvements to House

BY BEN LEE ALLEN

UNIVERSITY, ALA.—By the time this letter is in print Theta will have added thirteen more links to her golden chain. The pledges are at present very busily engaged with the duties of black-week. The beginning of the second semester brought three new pledges to Theta. They are Carey Ferguson Hollingsworth, John Edward Soule, and Horace Ogden Shropshire. Carey comes to us from Bessemer. He was originally pledged to this chapter about a year ago and upon entering Ohio State University last fall was pledged to our chapter there. At the be-

ginning of the second semester he cast his lot with the boys at the Capstone.

The Crimson cage team which has developed into a veritable tornado is showing some great stuff and is considered the outstanding contender for the Southern title. Previous victories over leading athletic clubs and "Y" teams including A.A.C. and B.A. C. have been followed by easy victories over leading college teams. Graham McClintock is playing regularly at guard.

We are unable to give at the present the exact date of the Norris Dinner. We are waiting to hear from Brother Calvin Coolidge who will be in the state some time during the latter part of February. If it is possible for him to come the Norris Dinner will be held while he is here, otherwise it will be held some time during the latter part of March.

Definite plans are being made for some much needed improvements on the house. This work will begin in the near future.

Field Secretary P. E. Lyon visited Theta Chapter in February.

ALUMNI NOTES

Joe Thomas, '19, a recent graduate of Tulane, has located in Tuscaloosa with offices in the Alston building.

W. D. Lanning, '24, is located in Anniston.

Kenneth Morris, '17, is preparing to enter the ministry at the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria, Va.

Milton Carothers, '18, has been promoted to a captaincy in the Alabama National Guard.

Jim Cawthorn, '18, is with the General Motors Corporation at Detroit.



SECTION X

Get Alumni Support

Minneapolis and St. Paul Graduates Are Boosters for Mu Sigma Chapter

BY JOHN I. FARICY

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN.—Mu Sigma pledged five men at the opening of the winter

quarter. Following is a list of the pledges together with their activities in preparatory school: Robert Cargill of Minneapolis Central High School, track, dramatics, and debate; Arthur Schott of Scheffeld, Minnesota, basketball; James Mulvey of Stillwater, Minnesota, swimming (now on the varsity squad); Harry Craddick of Minneapolis Central High School (son of Brother Harry B. Craddick), dramatics and journalism; Douglas McEachan of Hibbing, Min-

nesota, dramatics, art, and music. Last quarter Thomas Hanna of Stevens Point, Wisconsin, was pledged. He is a football man and a musician.

comment. A copy was presented to the chapter by the author.

The chapter is receiving increased support from the alumni. Delegates from the two graduate chapters are present at almost all meetings. The St. Paul chapter gave two rushing luncheons in that city.

February 14 has been set as the date for the annual banquet. It will be held at the Minneapolis Club. Arthur Selover is to be toastmaster and Lotus D. Coffman, presi-



INTERIOR OF MINNESOTA CHAPTER-HOUSE

Vincent McCarthy Lawrence Swanson, and Thomas Hanna were recently initiated.

Mu Sigma was awarded the cup in the all fraternity competition for the best decorated house at homecoming. Credit is largely due Clarence Luedeman who made the design and superintended the work.

At the last regular meeting of the Minneapolis Graduate Chapter at the house, Fred L. Gray (Allegheny '90) was the speaker. He gave an illustrated talk on his recent trip to the Orient. Brother Gray's book *Zigzagging in the Orient*, which was reviewed in the December issue of the magazine, has received a great deal of favorable

comment. A copy was presented to the chapter by the author.

Internal organization is being constantly worked over in the effort to keep it up to high standard. Underclassmen are given a large part in chapter work so as to insure a good supply of experienced men for next year. Freshman training is especially emphasized. The new training manual is found very valuable, and a feature which is added to its curriculum is to put questions on the leading articles in THE PHI GAMMA DELTA in the freshman examinations.

Gopher Fijis have their chief strength in campus activities in swimming and dramatics. Jim Mulvey swims the 220, Faricy is busy on the 200-yard breast stroke, and Richter handles the dash and relay—though Richter is temporarily ineligible—

all are on the varsity squad, Big Ten champion of last year. Bessesen will be on the squad next year. In hoskey Yungbauer and Dunlop are on the frosh team. Pledges Rae and Ulrich were of the few to make Garrick, all men's dramatic club, last quarter. Two of the brothers took part in the recent Garrick play. Hoessler was recently elected to membership in Tau Upsilon Kappa, an inter-fraternity society. Mark Severance was elected All-University president of the Junior class. Severance has taken part in nearly all branches of university activities. Pledge Cargill won the 440 in the freshman indoor meet.

ALUMNI NOTES

Howard Eder, '20, and Erling Platon, '19, have returned to the United States after completing their medical work in Germany. Dr. Eder is now practicing at 730 LaSalle Building, Minneapolis. Dr. Platon will arrive in Minneapolis soon. Among the trophies which they brought back were two German police dogs.

Arthur S. Haddaway (Knox '18) is now a history instructor at the University of Minnesota.

Gregory Medcalf, '19, is in Chicago where he is employed as efficiency manager for L. V. Estes, Inc.

Paul Brabee, '25, and Frank Carver, '25, are in the medical school at the University of Iowa this year.

Howard Budlong, '25, left for California in January.

Willard Foley, '25, and LaValle Davlin, '22, are studying medicine at Georgetown this year.

Arthur Dougherty, '23, has a position in the patent office at Washington.

Donald McClintock, '19, has located with a lumber concern in Bend, Oregon.

Illinois Is Working Hard

Chi Iota Expects to Maintain High Scholastic Standing

BY ROBERT L. SWEET

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — Chi Iota Chapter is hard at work on finals for the first semester.

Reports indicate that the scholarship record will be good and that Phi Gamma Delta will again be listed among the first national fraternities on the campus. We confidently expect to initiate every one of our ten pledges before the academic year is over.

Prospects are bright for inter-fraternity competition. The bowling team under Captain McGregor has defeated some of the best twirlers in the league and if the good work continues another cup should soon be placed in the trophy room. In basketball we are hardly a title contender, but in every game the boys have fought hard and well.

Phil Lyon, Field Secretary, spent a week with us. We enjoy his official visits and they are always profitable to the chapter.

Jim Van Doorn, '25, is touring the Big Ten as a member of the varsity basketball team.

M. Dubach, '24, and Roberts, '25, have been initiated into the Tribe of Illini, honorary athletic fraternity composed of varsity letter men.

Carroll W. Bradshaw and Andrew G. Brant took their B.S. degrees in February.

ALUMNI NOTES

Burr Curtis was enrolled in the university tractor short course. He now plans to farm scientifically.

Harold Eckart, '21, dropped in on his way home for the holidays. He is assistant pit boss in the second largest iron mine in the world at Coleraine, Minnesota.

Alpha Phi Speedball Ace

Michigan Fijis Capture Loving Cup and Interfraternity Laurels

BY H. WILLIS HEIDBREDER

ANN ARBOR, MICH. — The dark clouds of the examination period have passed and Alpha Phi is looking forward to a busy time. Although the marks haven't come out, we feel certain that most of the boys acquitted themselves well. If the good luck of last year falls on the chapter, we shall be able to initiate nine freshmen about the time this letter appears in print.

Alpha Phi is now proudly displaying another beautiful loving cup as the result of our championship speedball team. The chapter had the distinction of winning the interfraternity championship in this new sport. The game is a combination of soccer and basketball.

On February 9 the annual junior hop was held at which time the chapter had a house party. "Fritz" Gilner was on the general committee.

Pledge Royal Cherry holds the office of president and Pledge Kenneth Morgaridge is the treasurer of the freshman class. These offices are the only ones held by men students.

With the start of the second semester on we find three vacant chairs around the table. "Bob" Martin, "High" Gower, and "Charlie" Pratt received their sheepskins in February and left us. "Bob" expects to enter business in Bedford, Ind. "High" and "Charlie" are contemplating the study of law.

With the opening of the track season Alpha Phi is more than well represented. Hulse, Joyner, Thomas, Roesser, and Hattendorf are working out every day. All of them are quarter milers with the exception of Hattendorf who runs the half mile. All of them are showing considerable form and have been turning in very commendable time.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Stubby" Overton, '22, and "Don" Cruise, '21E, are now located in Lansing, Mich. "Stubby" is still with the United Press and "Don" has accepted a position with the State Highway Department. "Don" spent a week with the chapter while taking a special post graduate course at the university.

"Doc" Brill, '22E, stopped in for a few minutes while passing through on business.

"Nels" Kellogg, '04, is touring Indiana making athletic speeches. He recently dedicated a new gymnasium at Hanover.

"Charlie" Barnum, '22E, just finished a 12,000 mile trip on the Atlantic in the employment of the Standard Oil Co. On his last trip he visited many southern ports and

is now bound for Italy. "Charlie's" present forwarding address is 238 Grafton Ave., Newark, N. J.

Floyd A. "Rosie" Rowe, '08E, visited the chapter while in the city to attend the Northwestern basketball game.

Bohunkus at Chi Upsilon

**Nat Leverone Acts as High Potentate;
Seven Freshmen Initiated**

BY HENRY HOLSMAN

CHICAGO, ILL. — Seven freshmen were initiated into Phi Gamma Delta at Chi Upsilon's annual initiation held at the chapter house on January 28. The new members are: John Dorsey, Streator, Ill.; John Graham, Toronto, Canada; John Kinzie, Milwaukee, Wis.; Austin McCarty, Chicago; John McGuire, Chicago; George McConnell, Richmond, Ill.; and Richard Young, Omaha, Neb. King Bohunkus presided the previous evening, Nat Leverone of Dartmouth acting in the capacity of the high potentate. Famed for his silver tongue, Nat drew an enthusiastic audience of alumni to the house for the ceremonies and maintained his prestige by an unceasing flow of high grade wit. Jim Huffman of Ohio, Harry Swanson, Fred O'Connor and Bernard Martin officiated in other capacities in the court-room.

At the close of the football season, Austin McCarty, '26, was elected captain of the freshman football team, and is now playing guard on the freshman basketball team. Balhatchett is on the varsity basketball squad, bidding for the forward position. Pledges Kinzie and Durrill are out for the freshman track team.

Chi Upsilon has produced the second Phi Beta Kappa of the year, Marvin Weller being the latest recipient of the honor. The third will be produced next month. Weller has also been elected to Sigma Xi. Lennox Grey, as editor-in-chief, has already published two issues of *The Circle*, the new literary magazine of the campus. *The Circle* has received favorable comment from the city press and from faculty and students and

bids fair to become a permanent institution of recognition.

ALUMNI NOTES

Vogel, '18, who lives at Salina, Kansas, was in Chicago selling flour.

Goodyear, '16, of Watseka came up for the initiation.

John Ashenhurst has resigned from the *Chicago Daily News* and now operates for Mr. Hearst on the *American*.

Fred Beckman visits with us every weekend.

O. P. Westervelt, president of the graduate chapter of Peoria, visited with the chapter for a short time.

"Buddy" Millard was over to the house for a few minutes recently.

Football Captain at Knox

Adams to Pilot Eleven Next Year; Miss George on South American Tour

BY WILLIAM GARRETT

GALESBURG, ILL.—The Knox basketball team after a trip through the east in competition with various eastern teams, has returned to Galesburg. The Knox team was able to win two out of six games played on their eastern trips and several of the games lost were by a close score. There are two Fijis on the Knox team this year. Rhind is alternating between guard and center and Hermetet is the other guard. Both of these men are regulars and both played in all of the eastern games.

R. C. Adams was elected football captain for next year. Adams has played center for two years and has won a great deal of recognition as a player.

The second semester is now under way and the indications are good for a much better scholarship showing for Gamma Deuteron for last semester's work. Although we were in last place on the scholarship reports last year, we hope to be considerable higher on the next report.

Field Secretary Phil Lyon was with us during January. He stayed in Galesburg for four or five days, leaving here for Oklahoma.

Gamma Deuteron is well represented in forensics this year. In the list of nominated candidates for the oratorical prizes were two Fijis, Ray Mitchell and Garrett. On the debate squad are two others, Garrett and Pledge Kyle.

Our house-mother, Miss Minnedella George, has left to take a two-months' tour of South America. Miss George is a member of a

Events at Alpha Deuteron

Illinois Wesleyan Fijis Have Foreign Sociologist As Their Guest

BY MILTON FORMHALS

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.—Wesleyan has one of the greatest basketball teams in its history. So far we have played five conference games, winning every one by a big score. The Fijis have two men on the first team. They are Oliver and Gottschalk.

At the section convention held at Campaign Zwanzig and Overaker were Alpha Deuteron's representatives. They reported a very interesting and instructive meeting.

Alpha Deuteron had the pleasure of an interesting visit from Field Secretary Phillip E. Lyon.

Hans Teisler, a foreign sociologist, is making an extensive trip through the United States. The Social Research Club of Illinois Wesleyan was able to obtain his services for two days. Hans Teisler speaks English fairly well and is rather an idealist. Phi Gamma Delta was host to Hans and the boys certainly enjoyed it. His ideals are just the opposite of America's and Hans and the boys were glad to exchange views. Hans was impressed with the boys of Alpha Deuteron and invited everyone to come over and see him some day.

ALUMNI NOTES

Bailey, '14, visited with us a short time. He is located in Texas at the present.

Read of Michigan visited with us several times recently.

large party of Omaha and Galesburg people. She plans to return to the Fiji house about the first of April. Needless to say, we are missing her already although she has been gone but a few days.

William Garrett, whose home is in Oklahoma City, Okla., has been elected to Sigma Delta Chi.

Mu Full of Enthusiasm

Cheney Cup Standing of Second Place Is Spur to Chapter at Wisconsin

MADISON, WISC.—Mu Chapter, flushed with enthusiasm as the result of being second in the Cheney Cup competition standing recently announced, has started on the second semester determined to repeat the successes of the past.

George Parker has completed his work in the university. His place as "I" of the chapter will be filled by Clark, while Adams has been named the chairman of the rushing committee.

Mid-year rushing season is in progress and alumni who know of desirable men entering Wisconsin are asked to advise the chapter.



SECTION XI

Chi Mu Plans Norris

Pig Dinner to Mark Final Day of College Year at Missouri

BY LEWIS BAKER

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Chi Mu has formally initiated the following men: Wiley Padan, Salt Lake City, Utah; La Verne Decker, Carthage; Alfred Steen, Kansas City; Flint Garrison, Jr., St. Louis, and William Abbott, Jr., St. Louis. The initiation of these men makes a total of thirty men now in the active chapter.

Gordon Watts left us to enter the law school at Illinois. Don Calhoun was forced to withdraw from school just before the term ended because of trouble with his eyes. John Dalton was graduated from the Law school.

Oklahoma University claimed Rex Evans, and Limerick decided not to come back until the spring term. However, Frank Rust, Kansas City, returned to college this term, and William Kircher, a pledge of last year, returned for the winter term and was repledged. We have also added a new man to our list of pledges in Aubrey Glines of Kansas City. Although our personnel is somewhat changed from that of last term, we still have a comparatively large chapter, one which, we feel, is capable of holding its place on the campus.

No official ranking of the fraternities in scholarship for the last term has yet been made, but we believe that our grades will compare favorably with the average of the fraternities and of the student body as a whole. Although we did not do exceptionally well, we did not fall below the average, and we are counting on bringing our grades up this next term so that our ranking for the year will be among the first. The scholarship committee is more active this term than ever before, and grade cards have already been sent out. We are planning to bring very definite pressure to bear upon those members who are down in their work.

Miss Florence Poteet, our chaperone, did not return from her vacation until the latter part of January. She visited in Wisconsin, Indiana, and in Kansas City. Her absence only served to make us appreciate having her with us. The house immediately took on a more homelike appearance upon her return. We do not know how we would get along without her.

The social committee has mapped out the social plans of the chapter for the entire term. On February 3, an informal affair in the form of a novelty dance was given. Parents days will be March 3 and 4, and an effort will be made to have the mothers and fathers of all the men visit us on those days. On April 6, a dance will be given, to which all rushees for next year will be invited. We intend to have quite a number of men down to visit us on that week-end. On the last day of school, the annual Norris Din-

ner will be given, terminating the activities of the chapter for the year. We hope our alumni will note these dates, and make a special effort to be with us for any of these affairs.

Hays is holding down a regular guard berth on the basketball team again this year. Pledge Fordyce is playing regular center on the freshman team, and gives promise of turning into a letter man next year. Waddell is on the track team. Hays and Waddell were recently initiated into the "M" Men's Club. Decker, Steen, and Riley helped manage the production *Blood and Sand* recently put on by the Harlequin players, a dramatic organization. Pledge Lewis was also in the play.

ALUMNI NOTES

Victor Keene, '22, is with the *Omaha World Herald* in Omaha, Nebraska.

John Dalton, who was graduated last term, is located in a law office at Kennett, Missouri.

Roy Godsey has been in Columbia at various times this winter writing special articles for the *St. Louis Star*. Brother Godsey is aiding the university in its attempt to get the state legislature to appropriate \$5,000,000 for the maintenance and extension of the school. Brother Godsey is doing a real work for the university, and we are glad to have him with us.

W. E. Eyester (Bucknell '14), who is a member of the faculty here, was recently ill with the influenza.

Leslie Wackher is with the St. Joseph Structural Steel Company, and is in charge of a job in Salina, Kansas.

"Burr" Green is with the U. S. Forest Service in California.

Tom Allen and Brittain Poteet were down from St. Joseph just before the close of last term. Brit is in the insurance business, and Tom is making use of his knowledge of agriculture.

Charles Shale was down from St. Louis the first of the term. He is in the school of medicine in St. Louis University.

Lon Gregory stopped off on his way to

Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Boston.

Emmet Slusher, '18, came over from Lexington for Farmers' Week. His wife and father came with him, and the three visited the chapter a number of times that week.

H. D. Allison is manager of the Automotive Specialty Company in St. Joseph.

Iowa Guests of "Daddy"

Luther Brewer Entertains Mu Deuteron Fijis at Banquet

BY STEPHAN WOLLMAN

IOWA CITY, IA. — Since the beginning of the second semester Mu Deuteron Chapter has pledged two new men. They are Richard Jepson of Sioux City and Wilfred Kearney of Grinnell. Pledges Jepson and Kearney are both entering the university for the first time.

Luther Brewer of Cedar Rapids recently entertained the members of the chapter at the Hotel Montrose in Cedar Rapids. The majority of the chapter along with a number of Cedar Rapids Fijis attended the affair. After the informal dinner, the problems of the chapter were discussed and suggestions were offered by Fijis from other chapters.

In the inter-fraternity basketball tournament the fighting Fiji team has already succeeded in winning the cup in its section and will soon contest for the university championship. Snyder, Otte, Jones, Grimm, and Clifton compose the team while Wilson and Sanders have acted as capable substitutes. The team will suffer materially through the loss of Jones who is leaving school at the close of the first semester.

Wayland Hicks is captain of the varsity basketball team. So far Hicks' men remain undefeated and still preserve the highest relative standing among the Big Ten teams.

Chester Barger, '22, is a frequent visitor at the house.

Largely through the efforts of Byron Sifford, '17, the local chapter was able to secure Pledge Jepson of Sioux City. Broth-

er Sifford accompanied Pledge Jepson to Iowa City and aided materially in impressing upon him the advantages Phi Gamma Delta had to offer.

"Jimmy" Dalton, '21, spent a few days with the chapter before returning to assume his duties as cashier of a bank at Lakota.

Herbert Prince, '18, spent a few hours with the chapter before returning to his home at Cedar Rapids.

Alpha Iota Keeps Busy

College Activities at Iowa State Find Many Fijis Enrolled

BY IRVING F. JENSEN

AMES, IOWA.—Fijis of Alpha Iota have again settled down to hard work. Our present scholastic standing must stand unmarred.

Alpha Iota is well represented in college activities this year. In dramas we have Reynolds, Shipley, Dickerson, Underhill, and Pledge Thompson. Schmidt, Cody, and Longstreet have been awarded football letters, and Jensen received an "R." T. Jacobson and Pledge Diwoky are strong contenders for regular positions on the varsity basketball squad. Both won numerals in basketball last year. Hale Dickerson, last year's wrestling captain, is taking care of the 115-pound class again this year.

Lee Haugen has been advanced from major to colonel in the R.O.T.C. Dwight Holcomb and Pledge Bohren are lieutenants.

"Russ" Brandt is exchange editor for the *Green Gander*, the college humorous magazine. "Dick" Reynolds is contributing to the art work of the same magazine, and he is also on the *Bomb* board. "Bob" Underhill is on the staff of the *Iowa State Student*.

Field Secretary Phil Lyon was with us for a few days. Phil's visits are greatly appreciated by Alpha Iota, and we wish that he would come often.

Warren Wright of Sioux Falls, South Dakota, and Bernard Boivee of Boone, Iowa, have been pledged. Wright is on the freshman basketball squad.

"Russ" Brandt graduated at the end of last quarter. He will remain with us until June, when he will receive his master's degree.

Harry Schmidt is president of the sophomore class. Harry is also secretary-treasurer for the Cardinal Guild.

ALUMNI NOTES

Fred Carey, '25, is with us again after staying out one quarter.

"Bill" Brennan, '14, stopped off with us on his way to Kansas City. "Bill" referees many big football games in North and South Dakota. He and his brother are farming near Lake Preston, South Dakota.

George W. Stutsman is justice of the peace at LeRoy, Minnesota.

Allen C. Stelle is with the Los Angeles Ship-Building and Drydock Corporation at San Pedro, California.

R. E. Patrick, '22, is an instructor of engineering drawing at the M. & A. College, Winnipeg, Canada.

Jay Burns, '22, is in Florida raising grapefruit.

J. Buell, '05, is superintendent of the Donner Steel Co., Inc., of Buffalo, N. Y.

Harley Helm, Karl H. Hopkins, and "Oak" Mahoney dropped in on us for a visit. Harley is with the United States Forest Service; Hopkins is with the Robinson Commission Co. of Chicago, and Mahoney is with the Union Pacific Railroad.

V. M. Bridgeford is farming in Illinois.

Hugh Stillman stopped for a short visit on his way home for the holidays. He is attending the University of Michigan.

Zeta Phi Above Average

Fijis at William Jewell Set Pace in Fraternity Scholarship Standing

BY A. P. TRUEX

LIBERTY, MO.—According to grade statistics recently released from the office of the dean, Zeta Phi for the past three terms has averaged above the mark of the student body and above the other fraternities in the

school. Probably only one other fraternity in the school reached the average at which initiation during the second term is permitted. We do admit, however, that our scholarship for the first term of this year was not as good as the second and third terms of last school year, the three of which are used to make the final average determining initiation. This term will undoubtedly see grades higher than last.

Newman and Lowery have regular places on varsity basketball. The M.I.A.A. season is not very far advanced as yet and the strength of Bowles' team has not yet come into evidence but it seems that "Dad" has a pretty fair aggregation.

Ernest Justus, '25, was elected captain of varsity football for next year. We welcome the return of this title to the house as it has been gone since the term held by "Spike" Newman in 1919. Justus was injured during the latter part of the past season and out of the wind-up but received all-state mention, notwithstanding.

The commissary is now well established and on a paying basis. The active chapter took the responsibility for the \$800 necessary for its installation and has paid all but \$300 of that amount. No alumni aid in the project was solicited.

Inter-fraternity basketball is again starting. The Fiji team will be under the management of Justus.

Love and Davis continue to guide the destinies of the glee club from the managerial end and have a good schedule for the organization. The glee club sings from radio station WDAF, the *Kansas City Star*, on the evening of February 28. It may be interesting to know that out of the five individual numbers given in the program four will be given by active Fijis. Lash Harvey will be tenor soloist; Ennis Davis, flutist; Franklin Love, monologuist; and Pledge Byron Williams will do a whistling specialty. Tune in for a veritable Fiji concert.

Zeta Phi announces the initiation of the following: Frank Trimble, Liberty, Mo.; John Williams, Plattsburg, Mo.; and Ted Schwamb, Denver, Colo.

ALUMNI NOTES

S. P. Brite, one of the founders of the chapter, stopped here for a day recently while on his way to South Missouri.

Ike Stemmons is located at Salina, Kans., where he is in the contracting business.

John Wornall is now affiliated with the William chapter.

Letters have recently come from A. V. Dye and Everett Gill, Sr. Brother Dye is American Trade Commissioner in London and sent a very interesting letter telling of conditions and experiences in his work and travel throughout Europe. Equally as interesting, was the letter received from Brother Gill who is now head of the Baptist Missions in Central Europe.

"Cratty" Tutt was at the house quite often during his recent visit to his home here in Liberty.

L. F. Robbins is connected with the University of Colorado in the supply department and holding down a rather responsible place.

John Dow is now manager of the Nafziger Baking Company at the Muskogee, Okla., plant.

Kansas House About Ready

Pi Deuteron's Magnificent New Lodge to Be Occupied Soon

BY J. O. HARRISON

LAWRENCE, KANS.—Pi Deuteron's new home is nearing completion. The exterior work is practically finished except for the east porch and the grading of the grounds. Inside the rough plastering is complete throughout, leaving only the finish coat to be put on. Some of the woodwork has already arrived from the mills and the remainder will be shipped soon.

The furnishings were recently purchased by Lee Phillips when he was in New York and will be shipped as soon as the house is ready to occupy. We expect to be well established in the house by the first of April.

This will be a home of which any Fiji can be proud. The Kansas chapter feels greatly indebted to her alumni and others who have made this new home possible.

Quiz week has ended and the casualties suffered were very slight. From all reports Pi Deuteron's scholarship is on the upward grade, which will be good news for our alumni.

Three men have been pledged recently. They are: Gale Elston of Salina, Phil Ferguson of Wellington, and Harold Garrett of Cawker City.

Clarence Hoopes will not be with us this semester.

ALUMNI NOTES

The following alumni were back recently: Egan, Rourke, Kennedy, Pierson, Gorrill, Hoover, Olson, Dunn, Campbell, Pausch, Challiss, Middlekauf, Jones, Jackson, Fred Kaiser, W. Y. Morgan, Gillpatrick and Bill Buzick.

Joseph Bishop returned home on account of the sudden death of his father.

Brother and Mrs. Lee Phillips, Brother and Mrs. Jim Challiss and Brother and Mrs. W. Y. Morgan spent a day with the chapter conferring on the new house. Brother Morgan has favored the chapter with many appreciated visits during the past two months.

Santry Reed, '20, visited the chapter during the holidays on his return to Harvard University where he is connected with the Harvard Bureau of Business Research.

Nebraska Helped by F. S. Fraternity Official's Visit to Lambda Nu Followed by Increased Interest

BY ISAAH LUKENS

LINCOLN, NEBR.—The chapter owes a great deal to Field Secretary Phil Lyon for the help which he gave us while he was here. Following his advice, we have started a system which we hope will put us up to first place in scholarship this semester.

Lambda Nu announces the pledging of Curtis Dutton of Omaha. He started in to school at the beginning of this semester.

Harold Stedman has been elected assistant "T" in place of Volz and Anderson who resigned due to the fact that they had too much outside work.

Our delegates—Volz and Hirsh—can not say enough in praise of Section XII's convention, which was held at Columbia, Missouri, this year. The convention next year will be held at Nebraska.

On February 10 Lambda Nu held her annual formal party. Due to the war and university rules this was the first formal which we had given in four years.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dr. Blish, chemist of the Nebraska Experiment Station gave the principle address before a meeting of the Nebraska section of American Chemists held here.

V. L. Havens, '10, editor of the *Ingeniera Intracional* of New York City, is one of the four representatives appointed by the federated American engineering societies to the international congress of engineers to be held in connection with the Brazilian centennial exposition at Rio Janerio.

Recent visitors at the house have been Bridge, Perry, Troup, Tym, Chatt, Knutzen, Obrien, Bodwell, Bogue, Palmer, Hadley, Holmquist, Ogier, and Armitage.



SECTION XII

New House at Chi Sigma

Colorado College Fijis Adopt Plans
and Begin Campaign

BY J. W. BRUCE

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.—The second semester has started and things look very gratifying for Chi Sigma. Only two men from the active chapter did not return.

The first big event was initiation on February 3 and 4. The Norris Dinner was held at the Antlers Sunday night. The night of mock initiation we had a basketball game with the University of Wyoming. It was a real treat to the old boys to see five Fijis upholding the honors of the college.

McIlvaine resigned his position as "E" because he wanted to put full time upon the house campaign. Harvey was elected "E" in his place and is making rapid strides in

his new position. Robinson was elected to fill the "G's" chair.

The house campaign will be the greatest progressive step made by Chi Sigma in years. "A new house for next year" should be the slogan of every Fiji in Colorado.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ken Knowles visited us during the month and we were glad to see him.

Sam Knowles spends a great deal of his time at the house now that he is batching for a while.

Chet Hart spends the week-ends with us and we certainly like to have him expound his theories on the coming generation.

John Chiles is located at Parker, Colorado.

Monty Pike is engaged in business at Denver, Colorado.

B. K. Is Quarantined

Twenty-four Fijis at Colorado University Confined to House

BY GORDON McINNES

BOULDER, COLO. — At the end of the first quarter Beta Kappa initiated ten of its seventeen pledges. The men who exchanged the star for the diamond are: William Bohn, William Breene, Ralph Chlanda, Jack Davis, Aldrie Johnson, William Davis, Richard Handy, Max Hill, Harold Sheldon, and David Scoville. The Norris Dinner was very well attended, about thirty alumni being present. Dr. F. R. Spencer presided ably as toastmaster and among those called upon were the president of the University, Brother George Norlin; Carl Milliken, secretary of state, and Robert McIlvaine, of Chi Sigma. The dinner was a great success, due to the alumni and it served as an inspiration to the active chapter.

The chapter has taken a sudden idea of buying new furniture for the parlor, probably stimulated by the appearance of some of the old. New rugs have been acquired and a piano lamp was donated by the class of 1923. In the near future the class of 1924 has promised new drapes and possibly a

new rocker so that our parlor should look quite well in a few weeks.

At the time which this letter is being written the chapter house is quarantined for diphtheria with about twenty-four of the brothers on the inside looking out and about nine of us deprived of their associations. No one is really ill but a number have shown positive throat cultures and the confinement is a result. The health department has given little satisfaction as to when the quarantine will terminate but it is hoped that for the sake of the fraternity scholarship average that it will not last long.



SECTION XIII

'Nother Cup for Mu Iota

This Time It's Not for Scholarship, but for "Intramurder" Football

BY STANLEY C. JOHNSON

MOSCOW, IDAHO. — This year has seen a new interest stirred up among the several men's organizations on the campus over intra-mural activities due entirely to the interest of the new athletic director. The greater part of last fall was spent in playing off the intra-mural football schedule which someone aptly named "intramurder football." Not a few of the worries of parlor athletes were bruised bodies and broken bones yet the sturdy Fiji team came through the fray without a single injury. When the Sigma Alpha Epsilon team was defeated 14 to 6, Mu Iota took the football championship of the University of Idaho. With it came a silver loving cup.

Four new brothers were added to the golden chain when Edward Hughes, Buford Kuhns, Stanley Phillippi and Wesley Phillippi, members of the old A.K.E. local, were initiated into the mysteries of Fijiland. Jonathan Heaton, William Heaton, and Hugh Miller of Spokane came down for the ceremonies.

Another pledge has been added to Mu Iota's neophytes in the person of Norman

White of Wallace, Idaho. Pledge White is studying mining engineering. He comes with high recommendations.

Louis H. Helphry has been signally honored this year. He was a member of the dairy products judging team which took first place at the International Stock show which was held at Portland.

In the recent triangular debate among Whitman, Washington, and Idaho, William S. Briscoe distinguished himself again as a debater and was one of the reasons why Idaho won the debate. Briscoe was conceded by the Washington critics as the most masterful talker in the debate. With brilliant oratory and even better argumentation, he and his colleagues were able to overcome their able opponents.

The first section convention of the newly formed Section XIII was held at the Davenport Hotel, Spokane, Washington. The convention was very successful due to the interest and efforts of the Iota Graduate chapter who had the details in charge.

In wrestling Wesley Phillippi, Fred Horning, Ross Leighty, and Wayne Hudelson are representing the chapter. Each man wrestles in a different weight and all are showing up well.

Al Fox captains the varsity five and is playing his usual stellar game. It will be remembered that he was chosen as forward on the all-Pacific and Northwest five last year and we are looking forward to his capturing of that honor again this year. It generally takes about half a team to hold him down when he gets started and even then he gets away from them. Elbert Stelmon is captain of the frosh basketball team and is perhaps one of the best prospects for varsity next year.

Sigma Tau and Expansion

Chapter Is Making Study of Conditions in Northwestern Universities

BY STEW MATTHEWS

SEATTLE, WASH.—After one of the most successful training periods in the history of Sigma Tau, seventeen pledges were merged

into one of the strongest units on the campus and were then duly initiated into the circle of Phi Gamma Delta. The newly initiated brothers are John Farley, Vern Latimer, Bob Wright, James Mathews, Reeve Talbot, Ferdie Schmitz, Harold Condon, Jack Reilly, Bill Taylor, Bob Woods, Raynor and Reynolds Durand, Ronald Schacht, Dean Heaton, Walter Holman, George Clark and Myron Scott. Just after they were enlightened in our secrets and mysteries, we all sat down to our annual Fiji banquet. This is the first time it has ever been given in the house and was attended by about sixty-five alumni.

Although the football season was very successful for Washington, Sigma Tau had the least number of men winning the big "W" than ever before in its history; only one—Jimmy Bryan—played steadily on the team. John Kelleher won an even greater honor when he was awarded a German "W", an emblem given to a man who has been on the varsity squad for four years without technically making his letter. Ed Ferry lacked only a few minutes of play of winning his "W." On the frosh team John Farley, Gene Parameter, and Bob Wright all are wearing the 1926.

Washington is leading the conference in basketball and our old standby—Jim Bryan—will bring us another letter in this sport. Out of eight yearlings on the frosh basketball squad four of them are Fijis. During one of the frosh games all four of them were on the floor at one time. Roland France looks at present as the most logical man for stroke on the crew. At present Roland is rowing in the first boat. He is a letter man of 1921. Ed Anderson and Hal Condon are both rowing in the second crew, but their chances of making the first crew are good. Jim Mathews is stroking the frosh shell and Myron Scott looks like a good prospect for coxwain. With this outlook for "W"'s and a good prospect, for in the sports of the spring we stand in line to regain the Big Stick, which is a trophy awarded to the house which has the most "W"'s for an entire school year.

Our alumni turn out as usual in large numbers to the monthly Alumni Sundays. Discussions center around the probability of extension into Washington State College, Whitman and the University of British Columbia. Our chapter went on record as unfavorable to the petition of the local at Washington State and to discourage them in their petition. Although at present our chapter is opposed to the petition of Whitman—called the Williams of the West because of its size, financial backing and high scholastic requirements—we encouraged them to continue petitioning because of its great possibilities as a local and school. J. Y. C. Kellogg, our conservative expansionist, called our attention to the College of British Columbia in Canada. He suggested that a committee be appointed to look into the local there. The report of this committee will soon be reported on.

Although we will not need a new home for at least ten years it is well to keep this in mind and make preparations for the same in advance. A system of commissions from many retail stores has been installed which covers all kinds of goods. The Mothers' Club had a rummage sale which netted a tidy sum.

Our scholastic standing has not been at all satisfactory, but we are endeavoring to raise it. No relative standing of the fraternities for this year has as yet been given out.



SECTION XIV

Oregon Wants New House

Alumni Committee Is Working on Plans for Campaign

BY VICTOR S. RISLEY

EUGENE, ORE. — Three brothers who were not in college last term came back into our fold, but seven others who were here last term failed to return. Luther Jensen, '23, Ted Baker, '24, and Ivan Houston, '24, were the brothers to re-enter. Harlan Gram, Leo Goar, Robert Hill, Evan Jones, Homer

Simola, and Pledges Charles Kelly, and Donald Lawson were unable to return.

Gram, who won a name for himself in football as well as other campus activities, left for an extended trip throughout the east and Europe. "Dutch" won his two stripe football sweater this year and in leaving he resigned from an important position on the executive council of the university to which he was elected last spring for a term of two years.

Homer Simola, Douglas Wilson, Walter Kelsey, Rodney Keating, Myron Goodell, Henry Schaefer, Lloyd Webster, and Ronald Williamson were initiated in January. The Norris Dinner was held after initiation. James and Wyville Sheehy, Ben Dorris, Don Roberts, Bob McNary, Harrison Huggins, and Claude Hollister of Epsilon Omicron and ten brothers from Kappa Omicron were present at the big event.

Ronald "Bill" Williamson is a new member of our chapter. "Bill" hails from Des Moines, Iowa. He is junior on the campus, coming here from Grinnell College. His prep school days were spent at Shattuck Military School.

An event of last quarter was the initiation of Chalmers Hall. He was a member of the local Phi Zeta Phi at Pittsburgh which was granted a chapter after he had left college.

Winter term finds us actively engaged in raising money for our future home. A new house has been our aim for the last few years and now it seems to be a reality. Ogden Johnson and Ted Baker have been working with Ralph Cake and have the financial scheme complete. Jacobberger, Heywood, Gould, and Heitschmidt are working out plans and tentative plans have been submitted. We hope to have the house completed by the opening of school in the fall.

Our Do-nut basketball team passed another successful season. We were defeated only by the Kappa Sigs in the final game for the championship. Four of our regulars broke into print on two all-star teams picked by varsity letter men. They were McMillan, Staley, Shafer, and Pledge Kelly. The oth-

er members of the squad were Brown, Jones, and Pledge Goodell.

Altstock, Shafer, and Brown were with the varsity basketball team on its barnstorming trip. Goar and McMillan were also on the squad but were declared ineligible. Shafer is now a regular guard on the varsity with Altstock breaking into every game at forward.

Probably the greatest achievement in campus activities during the fall semester was that made by our forensic teams. We won the debate championships of both men's and women's organizations, thereby winning permanent possession of the debate shield offered by the forensic council and gaining possession for the coming year of the Tau Kappa Alpha cup offered by the men's national honorary fraternity to the winning do-not team. Phi Gamma Delta won the shield for the first times in 1917 and 1918. This year King, Frater, Rudd, affirmative, and Baker and Schumaker, negative, completed the work that Lind, Haseltine, Hedges, Knudsen, Lehman, McCroskey and Grebe started five years ago. Our victories were decisive, our team having won from the men in the finals by the score of 7 to 3 and from the women by 7 to 1.

Frater was recently elected to Alpha Kappa Psi, Rudd to Sigma Delta Chi, and Schumacher to Phi Delta Phi. Brown is a member of the men's glee club.

ALUMNI NOTES

Jake Risley staged a comeback in the recent Multnomah-Olympic Club game, after four years absence from the gridiron. He was all-Coast center for three years in his college days and later played with the Mare Island Marines. Jake is now with the C. G. Miller Auto Co. in Oregon City.

Keith Kiggins, president of the Portland alumni, is selling bonds for Blythe, Witter Co.

Charles Robinson is selling Fords in Portland.

John F. Finneran is with the Standard Oil Co. at Ashland, Oregon.

John Houston is making a success in the

insurance game in and around Kalamath Falls, Oregon.

John DeWitt Gilbert of Astoria made quite a name for himself in covering the Astoria fire. His name appeared above many articles in Portland papers. DeWitt is one of the editors of the *Astoria Budget*.

Wyville Sheehy visited the chapter for several days while on furlough. He is stationed at Honolulu, T. H., with the regular army.

Herbert Darby is with the Pendleton Woolen Mills Co. at Washougal, Washington.

Beck from Wooster is a frequent visitor in Eugene. He is with the Hershey Company.

"Olie" Bennett (Stanford '12) dropped in on his way to Portland.

Plan Section Convention Oregon State Chapter to Entertain Fijis from Epsilon Omicron March 24

BY W. K. HENDERSON

CORVALLIS, ORE. — As a result of the rushing season for the second term, Kappa Omicron announce the pledging of Glynn Schmidt of Edmonds, Washington, and Alfred Henderson of Barstow, California.

Pledges Holmquist and Davis were initiated with Charles Strong and Wayne Loder, Beaver club alumni. Holmquist has left school for this quarter, but he expects to return for baseball season to uphold the batting honors he gained last year. James Romig, another Beaver, has returned to school this quarter, and was initiated.

Kappa Omicron is devoting considerable time in perfecting her organization. With the advice of Section Chief Sheehy we have adopted many new plans.

Several brothers attended the initiation and Norris Dinner of Epsilon Omicron at Eugene. We gathered some good information in regard to initiation on this visit. Another feature that Epsilon Omicron and Kappa Omicron are planning is a chapter night at Eugene. This will be the method

used in the future of forming a better acquaintance between the two chapters.

The Section Convention will be held in Corvallis, March 24. It is planned that the section business will take up a greater part of the day and the business session will be followed by another chapter night in Corvallis. The entire chapter will comprise the delegation from Epsilon Omicron.

"Husky" McKenna has played his last game of football for the varsity. He will graduate in June. As captain of the varsity baseball team, he has issued a call for men to begin training. "Mike" Duffy will play in his old position behind the bat.

Cook, Eikleman, Sloan and Graves have made the track squad. Cook will run the sprints, Eikelman the hurdles, Sloan will handle the weights, and Graves will run the distances.

Three more honorary men have been added to our list within the last month. They are "Husky" McKenna, Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity; "Bob" Simington, Sigma Tau, honorary engineering fraternity; "Ken" Hunter, Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical fraternity.

"Puss" Graves is assistant circulation manager of the junior annual. "Mike" Duffy is secretary of the varsity "O" association. "Bert" Babb will be assistant coach of varsity baseball this year. George Condon has been initiated into Mask and Dagger, and Pledge Wynne has been elected to associate membership. Lyle Seecombe has been elected vice-president of the American Association of Engineers.

Kappa Omicron's alumni have conceived the idea of incorporating to form a building association. Price and Wilcox are sponsoring this organization. It is expected that it will be only a few years until Kappa Omicron will have a new house.

ALUMNI NOTES

Hathaway, '16, is selling bonds for the Lumbermans' Trust Company. He has visited us several times in the past month while enroute to Portland from his home in Eugene.

Henderson, '20, was down from Portland to spend the week-end.

Strong, '21, is proprietor of the Blue Mouse Theater in Corvallis.

Loop, '20, superintendent of the Nestles Food Company's plant at Bandon, Oregon, dropped in for a visit while on his way to California.



SECTION XV

Stanford Chapter Is Active

Lambda Sigma Pledges Son of Member of Old Lambda Sigma Chapter

BY TIM E. COLVIN

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CAL. — After Lambda Sigma's successful rushing season all interest was turned towards the Big Game of the year with California. Sixty-five thousand people saw the game in Stanford's new bowl. The unexpected strength of the Cardinals was a great surprise to all. Open house was in order and we were mighty glad to have the alumni of the chapter and those of other chapters make the house their headquarters. Over two hundred Fijis and their families had luncheon with us.

In the big-little game two of our freshmen won their numerals. Pledges Kirwin and Hunt played quarter and center, respectively. Both of them have been put on the varsity squad and will report for spring practice.

Emmett Quinn, "E", was called home unexpectedly last quarter because of his father's illness. Brother Quinn was responsible for the fine showing the chapter made last quarter and we are glad to announce that he is back with us again.

Leslie Dills, '24, has been elected "E" to fill out the remainder of the year. He is earnest and a hard worker and we are confident that he will lead us successfully thru the year. Clarence Kiggins, '23, was elected "G" to fill the vacancy left by Dills.

Delose Abrams and Forrest Kennedy were initiated in the latter part of last quarter.

Winter quarter started with all of the brothers back except William Worth, due to the faculty's decision; Forest Kennedy, who is helping his father in business, and Gordon Fairclough, who is taking a rest at the government's farm at Stockton, Calif. Jack Schneider, '20, and Francis E. Wilson, '23,—a young engineer and his assistant who have been in the Hawaiian Islands for the past year—have returned to take the places of those that left.

Walter Broenkow, son of W. C. Broenkow, a member of the old chapter, was pledged in February. His home is in Tacoma, Wash. He is taking an active part in glee club and dramatics on the campus.

In January eight of the freshmen were initiated. They were: Nicholas Kirwan, Millett Tucker, Edwin Chase, Thomas S. Clark, Thomas Condit, Joseph Mullender, Robert Hunt, Stewart James. This is the best organized initiation that we have had for several ceremonies. Alumni present were Louis R. Eaton, '09, and Doe. K. Schaupp. Other chapters were represented by Major Collins and H. V. Glenn.

Our journalists are Rorke, telegraph editor of the *Daily Palo Alto*, the campus publication, and Boynton and Muir on the staff. In dramatics Murphy and Muir have the lead and second lead in Rams Heads' annual play, and Tucker and Broenkow have parts in the chorus. Brothers taking part in athletics this quarter are Elliott, the varsity miler who is leading all competition and Condit, Chase, and Hunt who are on the freshman track squad. Nick Kirwan is playing standing guard on the frosh basketball team, Tom Clark and Tom Grace are substitutes on the light weight and varsity basketball squads, respectively. Tucker is out for the frosh nine and Colvin and Bonner for the varsity. Joe Mullender is sophomore baseball manager.

ALUMNI NOTES

Karl Bickel, '07, has recently been elected president of the United Press Association.

Nith Kennedy is now located at Blackfoot, Idaho.

Pledge William Worth, '25, is now at-

tending Redlands University at Redlands, Calif.

We were glad to hear from J. W. Hanson, a charter member who writes from Wilmington, Delaware.

Harry Templeton, '25, is with the Titas Insurance, Los Angeles, Calif.

Louis Bucklin, '20, has recently returned from Harvard and is working for his L.L.B.

Louis R. Eaton, '09, has been appointed Purple Legion Man for this chapter. He was also elected vice-president of the Graduate Chapter of San Francisco.

Two more names have been added to the \$100 subscription of the house fund. John Williams, '23, donated half a share and "Nix" Knight, '11, a whole share. With the help of a few more alumni as loyal as these we will soon have the house in our own name.

The defeat of the Cardinals by the Pitt Panthers in the post-season game was somewhat offset due to the fact that Williams, Shuler, Johnson, Gwosden, Winterburn, Ashbaugh, Newbaker, and Davies were among those present on the Pitt team. We are sorry that more of the active men were not here to entertain the visiting team.

New Officers at California

Mid-Year Rushing Adds Two Pledges to Delta Xi's 1926 Delegation

BY JACKSON B. TAYLOR

BERKELEY, CALIF. — Delta Xi Chapter has started the new semester by electing a new set of officers. They are: George Mills, "E"; Richard VanHorn, "T"; Robert Kimble, "G"; John Rosson, "Eg.", and Jackson Taylor, "I."

Aided by a large number of names supplied by the alumni, our mid-year rushing season was conducted at great advantage. We have enlarged our splendid class of 1926 by adding the names of Adrian Heines and Edward Lounge. The latter spent two years at the United States Naval Academy. Hines hails from Alameda.

Raymond Matson has graduated and the chapter misses his leadership, but George

Mills is taking hold where Ray left off and seems to possess the same qualities Matson did.

Plans are under way for the university assembly, which George Long and Elmer Mason are supervising.

We are looking forward to a great Norris Dinner. Isaac Upham, '97, is in charge of the plans.



SECTION XVI

Texas Makes the Grades

Fijis Redeem Selves Scholastically and Can Initiate Pledged Men

BY HAROLD W. BROOME

AUSTIN, TEX.—Much has transpired at Tau Deuteron since the last time a chapter letter was written for the magazine, and most of these happenings have been both pleasant and beneficial for the chapter here. In the first place, we had a big homecoming of the regular old-fashioned Fiji kind. With over sixty alumni, ranging from the class of '85 to that of '22, hilarity and real Fiji spirit abounded.

Our freshmen pledges have presented a large Brunswick talking machine to the chapter. The gift is a beautiful one, and comes in most timely, for the old relic that was being used had seen decidedly better days, back in the times when Pat Holmes was a freshman.

Now for some more good news. Owing to the stringent scholastic requirements of the school, at the beginning of the fall term there were some twelve fraternities here on the campus that, under the rules, were ineligible to initiate. Unfortunately we were one of those twelve. So all our energies were spent, during the fall, in an attempt to make up that deficiency, for with a small chapter and seven men ready to be taken in, it was essential for us to make good. It is with a good deal of pride that we can report that Tau Deuteron was one of the fraternities which pulled their average up from below the line, and made the required

amount with a good bit to spare. The official average has not been turned in as yet, but we have been notified that we are above the line of demarcation. So on February 15 initiation will be held, including the court of mysticism and majesty, ruled by his highness, King Bohunkus.

Field Secretary Phil Lyon and Section Chief Fred Ward paid us a four-day visit. Their criticism and advice were good, and their suggestions helpful to such a great extent, that everyone here has been talking of little else since their departure. We only wish that we were a little nearer, so that there would be more of such visits, and an even closer union between the local and the national headquarters welded.

Basketball is in full swing in the Southwestern Conference, and Bobbie Robertson is setting a pace that none of the other guards in the conference can follow. Gilstrap is showing up mighty well in the same position, but there is so much competition that he is having to work hard all the time.

ALUMNI NOTES

Milton Heath, one of the founders of Nu Omega, and a member of Tau Deuteron last year, spent the past week with us here in the house while he was taking his examination for entrance to the bar. He returned to Fort Worth where he has set up a law partnership, intending to practice there.

Tarleton Stafford is doing the same thing in Dallas, having set up an office there a short time ago.

Lutcher Stark of Orange, Texas, has been in Austin several times this year. Being a regent of the university, he is called up here rather often.

Purk Nelms is helping run one of the larger of the Dallas Banking houses.

Dan White has gone into the brokerage business in El Paso.

Crane of Sweetwater has just recently sent us some of the communications that he received from the Grand Chapter back in 1885. These are decidedly interesting, since they give the same united idea that we have now.

Tau Deuteron is proud of C. E. Scoggins who was in this chapter in 1908-'09. A write-up of his life and works appeared in the February issue of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA.

Nu Omega Pledges Two

Norris Dinner Is Held at Huckins Hotel in Oklahoma City

BY C. A. WARREN

NORMAN, OKLA.—The second semester opened for Nu Omega with two new pledges, Hayward Wright, '25, of El Reno, and Marvin G. Stephens, '24, of Clebourne, Texas. Stephens was a pledge at Tau Deuteron last year, while Wright attended Missouri University the first part of last year.

The annual Norris dinner was held on February 17, at the Huckins Hotel in Oklahoma City. Lee Cromwell was chairman of the committee in charge.

Phi Delta Theta went down in defeat in our initial basketball game of the interfraternity series. The score was 25 to 12. Two weeks later the Sigma Chis took the long end of a close score from us, 18 to 17. The additions to our team of last year are Grady Skillern, Dick Lawton, Dale Arbuckle and Maurice Kelly. We have four more games to play and should be runner up at least.

At the recent mid-year election, C. A. Guy was elected as editor-in-chief of the *1924 Sooner*, and Dale Arbuckle was elected as freshman representative to the student council. This is three editorships in one year for us, including editor of the *Daily* and of the *Whirlwind*.

Morton and Lawton were pledged to Battle-Axe, freshman society. Morgan was elected captain of the frosh football team.

Ed Bowles has been pledged to Phi Alpha Delta, legal fraternity.

Rex Evans of Chi Mu origin has entered school here.

Gifford Henry represented Nu Omega at the Section XII Convention.

Our hostess, Mrs. Phelps, presented the chapter with a handsome mirror for our fireplace. We in turn gave her a silver tea set as a token of our appreciation of her services.

Jack Durkee, veteran pitcher, has re-entered college this semester.

Richard Wheeler has also re-entered college and is on the varsity basketball team.

Wallace and Ruppert are first string men on the varsity basketball team, while Wheeler and Henry are used as substitutes.

ALUMNI NOTES

Frank Cleckler is located at Dallas, Texas, with the federal vocational training board.

William Crowe was a recent visitor with us, it being his first return since graduation in 1917. Bill is practicing law in LaGrange, Kentucky.

Richard Lloyd Jones, formerly connected with the *Tulsa Tribune*, is now located in New York City, having bought an interest in several large eastern papers.

Francis W. Chrisney, recently of Los Angeles, has located in Shawnee. He hails from Psi chapter.

John H. Miller of Tulsa is in Oklahoma City as a legislator for the present term.

Holmes C. Wheeler is located in Tulsa with the Barnsdals Oil Company as a geologist.

R. A. Rogers recently moved to Atlanta, Georgia, from his former residence in Oklahoma City. We regret the departure of the "oldest Fiji in Oklahoma."

John Wilson (Sigma) is now located in Oklahoma City, selling trucks.

Fred Ward, our Section Chief, recently paid us an unofficial visit.



THE **BOYDEN** SHOE

QUALITY MARK



F 1299

The Battusvol

Ideal for the Campus
Right at home on the Avenue
Can you ask for more?

QUALITY SINCE 1844

BOYDEN SHOE CO.
NEWARK NEW JERSEY

Fiji Phonograph Record



"Smoke Dreams"

and

"Fijiland"

Now Ready for Delivery at \$1.75

SEND ORDERS TO:

UNIVERSITY RECORDS CORPORATION

1170 BROADWAY

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Songs of Phi Gamma Delta

Edited by Walter C. Stier

1922 Edition Now Ready

All the Old Favorites, Together
With the Modern Numbers

\$2.50 a Copy

Send orders to:

GEORGE F. SNYDER, National Secretary

FRATERNITY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA

701 FEDERAL-AMERICAN BANK BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

Make Checks Payable to Karl Lemmerman, Treasurer

THE 1923 EDITION
BALFOUR BLUE BOOK

The Standard Reference of Fraternity Jew-
elry and Novelties

Gifts for birthdays, gifts for weddings,
dance and party favors, — articles for
personal use, for the home, or for the
college room — all are illustrated in this
up-to-date and complete catalog.

Write for your copy

Illustrated badge price lists and price list of
stationery also supplied on request.

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY
Attleboro, Massachusetts

BRANCHES

San Francisco Pittsburgh Richmond Indianapolis

374.85
P54
5-2

The
PHI GAMMA DELTA

VOL. 45 NO. 6



APRIL 1923



75th
DIAMOND
JUBILEE
EKKLESIA

PITTSBURGH, PA.

SEPTEMBER 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1923

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED SEVEN TIMES A YEAR
BY THE FRATERNITY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA. A
MEDIUM DEVOTED TO FRATERNITY AND COL-
LEGE INTERESTS. CONTINUOUSLY PUBLISHED
SINCE 1879

VOLUME XLV

APRIL, 1923

No. 6



OFFICE OF EDITOR

701 Federal-American Bank Bldg.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE FRATERNITY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA

Founded May 1, 1848

NATIONAL OFFICERS

President

GLEN MILLER (Kansas '84), Walker Bank Bldg.,
Salt Lake City, Utah

Treasurer

KARL LEMMERMAN (Western Reserve '08), National Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio

Secretary

GEORGE F. SNYDER (Pennsylvania '00), Federal-American Bank Bldg.,
1317 F Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Lay Archons

PENFIELD MOWER (Dartmouth '04), 82 Devonshire Street,
Boston, Mass.

CHARLES L. BARTLETT (Wisconsin '00), 302 N. 6th Street, Quincy, Ill.

Field Secretary

PHILIP E. LYON (Ohio Wesleyan '16), Federal-American Bank Bldg.,
1317 F Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Alumni Secretary

CHARLES J. EASTMAN (Illinois '06), 600 Tower Bldg.,
Chicago, Ill.

Historian

WM. F. CHAMBERLIN (Denison '93), 8th Floor, Travelers Insurance Co. Bldg.,
Hartford, Conn.

Military Historian

FRANK KECK (C. C. N. Y. '72), 29 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Ritualist

EDWIN L. MATTERN (Allegheny '90), Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Editor

CECIL J. WILKINSON (Ohio Wesleyan '17), Federal-American Bank Bldg.,
1317 F Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Office of Administration

Federal-American Bank Building, 1317 F Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

The New York Club, 44 W. 44th St., New York

The Detroit Club, 229 Rowena St., Detroit

DIRECTORY OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS

SECTION I

Chief, JAMES M. EATON, Cowan Truck Co., Holyoke, Mass.
AMHERST (Alpha Chi), Brock Darling, Phi Gamma Delta House, Amherst, Mass.
BROWN (Pi Rho), Thomas G. Simmons, 56 Waterman St., Providence, R. I.
DARTMOUTH (Delta Nu), Ernest D. Pope, Phi Gamma Delta House, Hanover, N. H.
MAINE (Omega Mu), Gerald M. Bates, Phi Gamma Delta House, Orono, Me.
MASS. TECH (Iota Mu), John R. Tench, 28 The Fenway, Boston, Mass.
WILLIAMS (Iota), Ernest G. Angevine, Phi Gamma Delta House, Williamstown, Mass.
WORCESTER TECH (Pi Iota), Walter T. MacAdam, 99 Salisbury St., Worcester, Mass.
YALE (Nu Deuteron), A. S. Dalton, 370 Temple St., New Haven, Conn.

SECTION II

Chief, JOHN S. SICKELS, 51 East 42d St., New York, N. Y.
COLUMBIA (Omega), B. F. Hearn, Jr., 538 West 114th St., New York, N. Y.
NEW YORK (Nu Epsilon), Martin F. Bartley, Gould Hall, University Heights, New York, N. Y.
RUTGERS (Nu Beta), George Wirth, 586 George St., New Brunswick, N. J.

SECTION III

Chief, W. T. PANGMON, 103 Wieting Block, Syracuse, N. Y.
COLGATE (Theta Psi), Dexter H. Teed, Phi Gamma Delta House, Hamilton, N. Y.
CORNELL (Kappa Nu), John W. Purcell, Phi Gamma Delta House, Ithaca, N. Y.
SYRACUSE (Sigma Nu), Edward T. Pittock, 732 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
UNION (Chi), Edgar Dunning, Phi Gamma Delta House, Schenectady, N. Y.

SECTION IV

Chief, REV. A. EDWIN CLATTENBURG, Hazleton, Pa.
BUCKNELL (Delta), John C. Koch, Phi Gamma Delta House, Lewisburg, Pa.
GETTYSBURG (Xi), J. J. Clutz, Phi Gamma Delta House, Gettysburg, Pa.
LAFAYETTE (Sigma Deuteron), Robert L. Miller, Phi Gamma Delta House, Easton, Pa.
LEHIGH (Beta Chi), J. H. Opdycke, Phi Gamma Delta House, South Bethlehem, Pa.
JOHNS HOPKINS (Beta Mu), P. S. Macaulay, 4225 Wickford Road, Baltimore, Md.
PENNSYLVANIA (Beta), Howard A. Medholdt, 3619 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SECTION V

Chief, J. EARLE DUNFORD, Mutual Building, Richmond, Va.
RICHMOND (Rho Chi), W. H. Rucker, Phi Gamma Delta House, Richmond, Va.
VIRGINIA (Omicron), Robert B. Driver, Phi Gamma Delta House, University, Va.
WASHINGTON & LEE (Zeta Deuteron), Garland Alexander, Phi Gamma Delta House, Lexington, Va.

SECTION VI

Chief, ROLAND A. MCCRADY, 1429 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
 Assistant Chief, REV. H. M. LESOURD, Ben Avon, Pa.
ALLEGHENY (Pi), S. Rush Mountsier, Jr., 454 N. Main St., Meadville, Pa.
PENN. STATE (Gamma Phi), N. L. Blackmore, Phi Gamma Delta House, State College, Pa.
PITTSBURGH (Pi Sigma), John H. L. Heintzelman, 4725 Wallingford St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON (Alpha), Ralph A. Cooper, 237 East Wheeling St., Washington, Pa.

SECTION VII

Chief, C. H. WILLIAMS, Hickox Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
DENISON (Lambda Deuteron), A. K. Jones, Phi Gamma Delta House, Granville, Ohio.
OHIO STATE (Omicron Deuteron), J. A. Pollard, 218 E. 17th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
OHIO WESLEYAN (Theta Deuteron), J. Ward Stewart, 135 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio.
WESTERN RESERVE (Xi Deuteron), C. K. Fankhauser, 2027 Cornell Road, Cleveland, Ohio.
WITTENBERG (Sigma), E. Richard Criss, 909 Woodlawn Ave., Springfield, Ohio.

SECTION VIII

Chief, J. BAYARD BRILL, 608 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.
DE PAUW (Lambda), Paul W. Bell, Phi Gamma Delta House, Greencastle, Ind.
HANOVER (Tau), Harold Powell, Phi Gamma Delta House, Hanover, Ind.
INDIANA (Zeta), J. Watls Ward, Phi Gamma Delta House, Bloomington, Ind.
PURDUE (Lambda Iota), R. M. Sison, 1114 State St., LaFayette, Ind.
WABASH (Psi), J. M. Handley, Crawfordsville, Ind.

SECTION IX

Chief, HARRY J. WHITE, Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., Birmingham, Ala.
ALABAMA (Theta), Walter Bailey, Phi Gamma Delta House, University, Ala.
SEWANE (Gamma Sigma), Roy McCullaugh, Phi Gamma Delta Lodge, Sewanee, Tenn.
TENNESSEE (Kappa Tau), S. F. Fowler, 708 West Main St., Knoxville, Tenn.

SECTION X

Chief EDWARD F. PRITZLAFF, 55 W. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.
CHICAGO (Chi Upsilon), Luther M. Bang, 5540 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
ILLINOIS (Chi Iota), J. W. Sawyer, 401 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.
ILLINOIS WESLEYAN (Alpha Deuteron), Clair Westervelt, Phi Gamma Delta House, Bloomington, Ill.
KNOX (Gamma Deuteron), J. Henry Hermetet, Phi Gamma Delta House, Galesburg, Ill.
MICHIGAN (Alpha Phi), Clifford Yeakey, 707 Oxford Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.
MINNESOTA (Mu Sigma), Perry Hoefler, 1129 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
WISCONSIN (Mu), Morton C. Frost, 521 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis.

SECTION XI

Chief, LEE M. EGAN, 325 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.
IOWA (Mu Deuteron), Bennett Cullison, 310 N. Clinton St., Iowa City, Iowa.
IOWA STATE (Alpha Iota), Russell W. Brandt, Phi Gamma Delta House, Ames, Ia.
KANSAS (Pi Deuteron), Raymond B. Jones, 745 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan.
MISSOURI (Chi Mu), Robert L. Stewart, 616 College Ave., Columbia, Mo.
NEBRASKA (Lambda Nu), Mathias G. Volz, 1339 S. 19th St., Lincoln, Neb.
WILLIAM JEWELL (Zeta Phi), L. B. Hirst, 203 E. Mississippi St., Liberty, Mo.

SECTION XII

Chief, CHARLES W. HENDERSON, 403 Postoffice Bldg., Denver, Colo.
COLORADO COLLEGE (Chi Sigma), William Patterson, 1122 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
COLORADO UNIVERSITY (Beta Kappa), Earl G. Loser, 1500 Broadway, Boulder, Colo.

SECTION XIII

Chief, MAX W. GRIFFITH, Moscow, Idaho
IDAHO (Mu Iota), Thomas N. Sickels, 616 Jefferson St., Moscow, Idaho.
WASHINGTON (Sigma Tau), Philip Glen, 4503 17th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.

SECTION XIV

Chief, JAMES S. SHEEHY, 413 E. 10th St., Portland, Ore.
OREGON (Epsilon Omicron), Herbert Darby, 738 E. 12th St., Eugene, Ore.
OREGON STATE (Kappa Omicron), Kenneth Hunter, 660 Madison St., Corvallis, Ore.

SECTION XV

Chief, MAJOR L. P. COLLINS, Stanford University, Calif.
CALIFORNIA (Delta Xi), John Rosson, 2620 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif.
LELAND STANFORD (Lambda Sigma), W. F. Bonner, Phi Gamma Delta House, Stanford University, Calif.

SECTION XVI

Chief, FRED H. WARD, Pauls Valley, Okla.
OKLAHOMA (Nu Omega), Sidney M. Groom, 535 University Blvd., Norman, Okla.
TEXAS (Tau Deuteron), Hicks Allen, 300 W. 27th St., Austin, Tex.

DIRECTORY OF GRADUATE CHAPTERS

- ALPHA, Harry J. Reed, Secy., 221 Russell St., LaFayette, Ind.
 BETA, Charles B. Hamill, Secy., 520 Board of Trade Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Board of Trade, 7th Floor.
 DELTA CHI, Cecil J. Wilkinson, Secy., 1317 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, University Club.
 DELTA MU, Herbert G. Vaughn, Secy., 229 Rowena St., Detroit, Mich.
Luncheon: Saturday 1:15, Phi Gamma Delta Club, 229 Rowena St.
 KAPPA, Charles J. Eastman, Secy., 600 Tower Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Hamilton Club, 20 S. Dearborn St.
 LAMBDA, Gaylord T. Heinz, 809 Reibold Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.
 XI, James B. Cauthers, Secy., 49 Wall St., New York, N. Y.
Meeting: Occasionally, Phi Gamma Delta Club, 44 West 44th St.
 OMEGA, G. Clytus Scott, 301 East Chestnut St., Bloomington, Ill.
 OMICRON, Scott M. Conway, Secy., 515 Grandview Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, McCreery's.
 TAU, Floyd McCammon, Secy., 1214 E. 10th Ave., Denver, Colo.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Adams Hotel.
 CHI, Norman F. Hascall, Secy., c/o J. J. Freeman Co., Toledo, Ohio.
 PSI, Lewis H. Slason, Secy., 507 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Luncheon: Alternate Saturdays, Automobile Club.
 IOTA, Hugh B. Miller, Secy., 622 Paulsen Bldg., Spokane, Wash.
 ALBANY, T. M. Townsend, 5 University Place, Schenectady, N. Y.
 ALLENTOWN, Frederick N. Bausch, Secy., 109 N. 2d St., Allentown, Pa.
 ARIZONA, Carl Gibson, Phoenix Savings Bank and Trust Co., Phoenix, Ariz.
 BALTIMORE, C. A. Lentz, Secy., c/o Baker, Watts & Co., Redwood and Calvert
 Sts., Baltimore, Md.
Luncheon: Friday noon, City Club.
 BIRMINGHAM, Al. D. Stafford, Secy., c/o White Swan Laundry, Birmingham, Ala.
Luncheon: Friday noon, Miss Beard's Eat Shop, Title Guarantee Bldg.
 BOSTON, Wallace Rand, Secy., 6 Park St., Boston, Mass.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, Boston Tavern.
 BUFFALO, Dr. Howard Bosworth, Secy., 523 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Luncheon: Friday noon, Hotel Statler Grill.
 CLEVELAND, Charles R. Couch, Secy., 622 Leader-News Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Cleveland Athletic Club.
 COLUMBIA, George Peirce, 538 W. 114th St., New York.
 COLUMBUS, Harry T. Minister, Secy., 204 Hartman Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.
 DALLAS, Charles Freeman, Secy., c/o Rucker & Heartsell, Adolphus Annex Bldg.,
 Dallas, Tex.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, University Club.
 DES MOINES, E. Chase West, Secy., c/o Chase & West Furniture Co., Des Moines,
 Iowa.
 EVANSVILLE, John J. Reinhard, Secy., c/o Arbor Press, Evansville, Ind.
 HARVARD, Gaines A. Young, Secy., 21 Perkins Hall, Cambridge, Mass.
Dinner: First and third Fridays of each month.
 HOUSTON-GALVESTON, A. C. Bayless, Secy., Union National Bank Bldg., Hous-
 ton, Texas.
 KANSAS CITY, Donald Davis, Secy., 5562 Crestwood Drive, Kansas City, Mo.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, University Club.
 KNOXVILLE, Perry McCallum, Secy., Knoxville, Tenn.
Luncheon: Second and Fourth Thursdays, Business Men's Club.
 KOKOMO.
 LINCOLN, Donald Bell, care Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., Lincoln, Nebraska.
 LOS ANGELES, C. E. Noerenberg, Secy., 401 Los Angeles Railway Bldg., Los An-
 geles, California.
Luncheon: Friday noon, Pig and Whistle, 712 S. Broadway.
 MADISON, Madison, Wis.
Meeting: Monthly at Mu Chapter-House.
 MAINE, Prof. J. M. Bartlett, Secy., Orono, Maine.
 MEMPHIS, George J. Coleman, 523 Exchange Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.
 MINNEAPOLIS, H. King Palmer, Secy., 315 Marquette Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Donaldson's Tea Room.
 MONTANA, Prof. Earle B. Norris, Bozeman, Mont.
 MUNCIE, Marcus S. Claypool, 222 E. Washington St., Muncie, Ind.
 NEWARK, William A. McDermid, 542 Tremont Place, East Orange, N. J.
 OMAHA, Rowland P. Thomas, Secy., 915 City National Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
Luncheon: Saturday noon, University Club.
 OKLAHOMA CITY, Glenn W. Faris, 308 Harn Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Chamber of Commerce.
 PEORIA, Eugene R. Johnson, Secy., 1223 Jefferson Bldg., Peoria, Ill.
Luncheon: First Wednesday in month, University Club.

PHILADELPHIA, Stanley P. Shugert, 3619 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 PORTLAND, Douglas C. Lawson, Secy., 353 East 57th St., Portland, Ore.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Oregon Hotel.
 QUINCY, T. E. Musselman, Secy., 124 South 24th St., Quincy, Ill.
 RICHMOND, J. E. Dunford, Secy., Mutual Bldg., Richmond, Va.
 SAN ANTONIO, Werner H. Beckman, 529 Madison St., San Antonio, Texas.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, Menger Hotel.
 SAN FRANCISCO, Frank E. Lee, 485 California St., San Francisco, Calif.
Luncheon: Friday noon, Commercial Club, Merchants' Exchange Bldg.
 SEATTLE, William Horsley, Pres., 1511 9th Ave., West, Seattle, Wash.
Luncheon: Saturday noon, Seattle Hotel.
 ST. JOSEPH, Roy A. Gill, Secy., 2921 Sacramento St., St. Joseph, Mo.
 ST. LOUIS, A. S. Mills, 302 Security Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, American Hotel.
 ST. PAUL, Clifford Medcalf, Secy., 945 Hague Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Fifth Floor, Golden Rule.
 SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Kenneth Page, National Equipment Co., Springfield, Mass.
 SYRACUSE, Jerome K. Cheney, Secy., First Trust and Deposit Company, Syracuse, N. Y.
Meeting: First Thursday of each month at University Club.
 TRI-CITY, Milton Hult, Secy., 721 Harrison St., Davenport, Iowa.
 TULSA, Walter Dittler, Secy., Tulsa Tribune, Tulsa, Okla.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Kennedy Restaurant.

DIRECTORY OF GRADUATE ASSOCIATIONS

AKRON, H. E. Ferris, Secy., 83 Hawthorne St., Akron, Ohio.
 ANN ARBOR, Prof. Morris P. Tilley, Secy., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Meeting: Occasionally with Alpha Phi Chapter.
 ARKANSAS VALLEY, Tyson Woodruff, La Junta, Colo.
 ATLANTIC CITY, Dr. Arthur E. Ewens, Secy., Atlantic City, N. J.
Meeting: Annually on Founders' Day.
 BOULDER, M. G. Durham, Secy., Boulder, Colo.
 CANTON, Lyman Rogers, Secy., Clark Bldg., Canton, Ohio.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, Courtland Hotel.
 CHINA, Foster H. Kreis, American Consulate, Shanghai, China.
Time: Occasionally.
 CEDAR RAPIDS, Luther A. Brewer, Secy., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
 COLORADO SPRINGS, Carl R. Blackman, Secy., Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
 DELAWARE, W. B. Galleher, Secy., Delaware Natl. Bank, Delaware, Ohio.
Meeting: Occasionally with Theta Deuteron Chapter.
 HARTFORD, R. H. Morrow, 8th Floor Travelers Ins. Co. Bldg., Hartford, Conn.
 INDEPENDENCE, A. M. Landon, Secy., State Bank of Commerce, Independence, Kan.
 KEOKUK, M. G. Sterne, Secy., Keokuk, Iowa.
Luncheon: First Friday of each month, Hotel Iowa.
 MARION, J. A. Burgess, Secy., 257 Hane Ave., Marion, Ohio.
 MANSFIELD, R. M. Woodward, Secy., Hughes-Keenen Mfg. Co., Mansfield, Ohio.
 MEADVILLE, Dr. C. A. Darling, Secy., 468 North Park Ave., Meadville, Pa.
 MILWAUKEE, Emmett A. Donnelly, Secy., Wells Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, University Club.
 MUSKOGEE, B. B. Burtis, Secy., Muskogee, Okla.
Luncheon: Alternate Thursdays, Severs Hotel.
 PAULS VALLEY, Fred Ward, Pauls Valley, Okla.
Luncheon: First and third Wednesdays, Elite Cafe.
 POUGHKEEPSIE, A. R. Wellwood, 218 Church St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 PROVIDENCE, Earl P. Perkins, 43 Adelphi St., Providence, R. I.
 ROCHESTER, Charles E. Heydt, 72 Tryon Park, Rochester, N. Y.
 SCHENECTADY, Harry Cook, 50 Manning Blvd., Albany, N. Y.
 TOPEKA, J. B. Sleeper, Topeka, Kan.
 UTICA, H. Earl Munz, 22 Martin Bldg., Utica, N. Y.

PERMANENT COMMITTEES

(To report to 75th Ekklesia at Pittsburgh, September 4, 5, 6, and 7, 1923)

COMMITTEE ON EXTENSION

ALEX BAYARD CLARK, Chairman, 414 Law Bldg., Charlotte, N. C.
WILLARD T. PANOMON, 103 Weiting Block, Syracuse, N. Y.
WALLACE M. CUNNINGHAM, 44 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y.
HENRY C. HUISKAMP, 346 Speedway, Tucson, Arizona.
A. MONROE SANDERS, 1328 E. 39th St., Portland, Oregon.

COMMITTEE ON SCHOLARSHIP

DR. GEORGE M. MILLER, Chairman, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.
DR. DAVID KINLEY, University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill.
DR. R. H. JORDAN, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
DR. JOHN W. HOFFMAN, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.
DR. GUY SNAVELY, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

COMMITTEE ON ALUMNI SUPPORT

LUTHER A. BREWER, Chairman, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
W. G. HOLMES, Pioneer Trust Co., Kansas City, Mo.
MAX W. GRIFFITH, Moscow, Idaho.
CHARLES J. EASTMAN, 600 Tower Building, Chicago, Ill.
A. E. FRETAGEOT, New Harmony, Indiana.
W. T. PANGMON, 103 Weiting Block, Syracuse, N. Y.

COMMITTEE ON INSIGNIA

HARGRAVE A. LONG, Chairman, 105 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill.
RICHARD LLOYD JONES, *Tribune*, Tulsa, Okla.
J. D. HIGGINS, 2100 Jefferson County Bank Building, Birmingham, Ala.

COMMITTEE ON 75TH ANNIVERSARY

E. L. MATTERN, Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
W. F. CHAMBERLIN, Chairman, Travelers Ins. Co., Hartford, Conn.
C. A. DARLING, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
R. A. MCCRADY, Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
KENNETH J. YOUNKINS, 237 E. Wheeling Street, Washington, Pa.

COMMITTEE ON FRATERNITY JOURNAL

R. H. GRISWOLD, Chairman, Leader-News Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

COMMITTEE ON CHENEY CUP

PHILIP E. LYON, 701 Federal-American Bank Bldg., Washington, D. C.
O. H. CHENEY, Pacific Bank, New York, N. Y.
NEWTON D. BAKER, Union Bank Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
THOMAS R. MARSHALL, Lee House, Washington, D. C.
MEREDITH NICHOLSON, Merchants Bank Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

TRUSTEES OF LIFE SUBSCRIPTION FUND

KARL LEMMERMAN, National Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
R. H. GRISWOLD, Leader-News Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
C. H. WILLIAMS, Hickox Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

CUSTODIAN OF THE ARCHIVES

PROF. C. A. DARLING, Meadville, Pa.

CONTRIBUTORS TO THIS ISSUE

JOHN F. CUNNINGHAM (Ohio State '97), whose paper on farming is a part of the "What Calling Shall I Choose?" series, has recently become president of the *Wisconsin Agriculturalist*. He was formerly editor of the *Ohio Farmer* and a trustee of Ohio State University. Brother Cunningham was one of the founders of Alpha Zeta, agricultural fraternity.

WILLIAM F. CHAMBERLIN (Denison '93), from whose history of the fraternity the story of the birth of our order 75 years ago is taken, is historian of Phi Gamma Delta. He is chairman of the 75th Anniversary Committee which will have charge of the pilgrimage to Canonsburg, Pa., by the Diamond Jubilee Ekklesia.

CHARLES J. EASTMAN (Illinois '06), who sets forth Brother Leverone's idea of the vocational bureau for the placing of Fijis, is Alumni Secretary of the fraternity. He is in the advertising profession in Chicago.

JAMES S. SHEEHY, the author of the article on the unique Fiji

memorial of Seattle, is manager of the Portland (Ore.) bureau of the *International News*. He is chief of Section XIV.

HARGRAVE A. LONG is a Former Archon and an attorney in Chicago.

RICHARD PRICE is the grand old man of Zeta Phi Chapter.

PHILIP E. LYON (Ohio Wesleyan '16), whose informal travelogue gossip about Fijis whom he meets has met with popularity in these columns, is Field Secretary of the fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta.

HERMAN A. HEYDT (N. Y. U. '04), who describes the dinner held by Nu Epsilon's alumni in honor of the active chapter, is one of the dependables of that chapter. He is a counselor at law, with offices at 2 Rector Street, New York.

MARK SEVERANCE (Minnesota '23), who describes the gala affair held at Minneapolis recently, is "E" of Mu Sigma Chapter.



THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

VOLUME XLV

APRIL, 1923

No. 6

TABLE OF CONTENTS

Fraternity Reaches 75th Birthday.....	627
Xi Graduate in Silver Anniversary.....	635
The Peripatetic Board of Archons.....	641
Pittsburgh Awaits 75th Ekklesia.....	644
Traveling with the Field Secretary.....	647
How Greeks Bat Scholastically.....	666
What Calling Shall I Choose.....	668
19,500 Members of Fraternity Living.....	672
Suggests National Vocational Bureau.....	674
A Sonnet of Fraternity.....	676
Y. M. C. A. Unit Honors Fiji's Memory.....	677
In a Snug Little Nook by the Fireside.....	680
Minnesota Fijis in Rousing Banquet.....	684
N. Y. U. Fijis Have Charter Dinner.....	687
Charter Two New Graduate Chapters.....	689
The Chapter Eternal.....	691
Fijis Here, There and Everywhere.....	693
How Chapters Bat Scholastically.....	697
Fijis as Press Sees Them.....	699
Chapter Letters.....	703

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, September 22, 1921, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized, August 21, 1918.

Published by Luther A. Brewer (Gettysburg '83), official printer of Phi Gamma Delta, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and issued seven times a year; the seven numbers in each volume appearing in October, November, December, February, March, April, May. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year in advance; single copies, 30 cents. Life subscription, \$25.00. Advertising rates on application.

Matter intended for publication in THE PHI GAMMA DELTA should be in the hands of the Editor at least one month preceding month of publication.

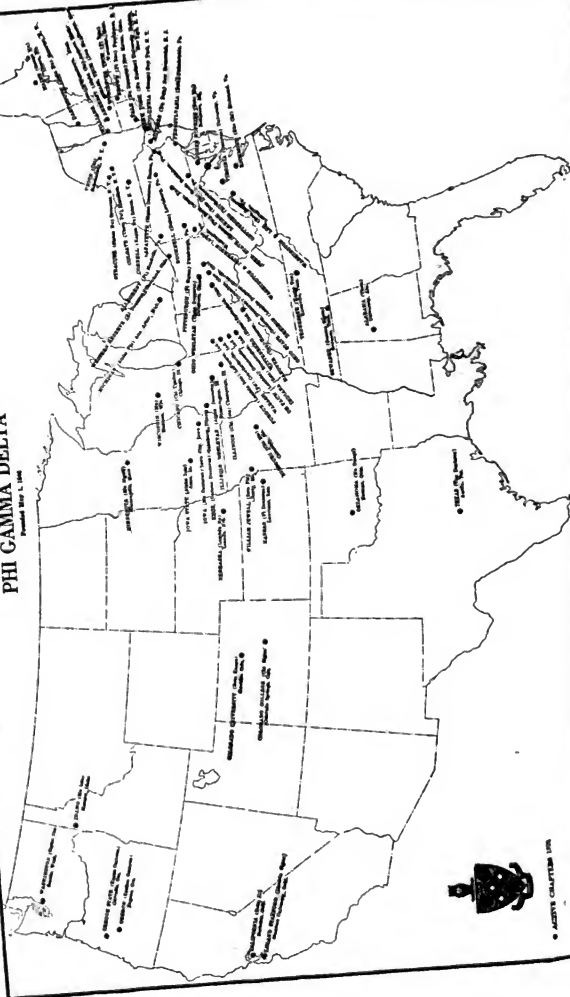
CECIL J WILKINSON,

Editor and Manager,

705 Federal-American Bank Bldg., Washington, D.C.

THE FRATERNITY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA

Founded May 1, 1888



• ACTIVE CHAPTERS ONLY

OUR PORTRAIT ON OUR 75TH BIRTHDAY

Map by Carl Zesaberg (Virginia '18)

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

VOLUME XLV

APRIL, 1923

No. 6

Fraternity Reaches 75th Birthday

Founders' Day Celebrations on May 1st to Mark Diamond Anniversary—Story of Beginnings

By WILLIAM F. CHAMBERLIN (Denison '93)

In Tomos Alpha of the History of Phi Gamma Delta

SATURDAY night, the 22nd of April, 1848, was the date on which the "Immortal Six" gathered in McCarty's room at "Fort" Armstrong and determined to establish a society "founded upon the principle of secrecy." Let us read it in the words of the first secretary, as he wrote them in the little worn leather covered blank book which at the second meeting he was ordered to purchase "for the purpose of transcribing the Constitution."

When Fijis from pole to pole pause this year on May 1 to observe Founders' Day, unusual significance will be attached to the occasion, for Phi Gamma Delta will then have attained its seventy-fifth birthday.

No more fascinating account of the meeting of Immortal Six in McCarty's room at "Fort" Armstrong, Jefferson College, in 1848 has been written than the story of the genesis related by Historian Chamberlin in Chapter I of Part II of the first volume of the History of Phi Gamma Delta.

That account is here reproduced, in part.

while conversing on the subject of association came to the conclusion that a society founded upon the principle of secrecy into which none but men of distinguished talents and acquirements, endued with a high sense of Honor and possessed of a laudable ambition and who were members of some college (at the time of their admission) should be admitted, would be of incalculable benefit to those thus uniting, thereupon determined to organize and establish such an association, whereupon Mr. S. B. Wilson was called to the chair, and N. Fletcher appointed Secretary. After many sugges-

tions on the part of those present a committee of two was appointed to draft a constitution and report at their next meeting.

Committee Messrs. S. B. Wilson and Jas. Elliott. On motion the meeting adjourned to meet on Monday evening May 1st at 9 o'clock precisely. S. B. WILSON, Chair.

N. FLETCHER, Sec.

MINUTES OF THE GRAND CHAPTER

Saturday night April 22d/48.

Messrs. Jno. T. McCarty, Jas. Elliott, D. W. Crofts, S. B. Wilson, E. B. Gregg and N. Fletcher, students of Jefferson College at Canonsburg, Pa., at a social meeting and

II, J. T. McCarty E and N. Fletcher F. On motion the * * * * was ordered to purchase a small blank book for the purpose of transcribing the Constitution.

On motion a committee of one was appointed to draw up a report in relation to the establishment of foreign chapters. Com. S. B. Wilson.

On motion the Chapter adjourned to meet tomorrow evening at 9 o'clock.

J. T. MCCARTY Chair.
N. FLETCHER Sec.

The next meetings, held at short intervals, were taken up with the proposing, electing, and initiating of new members into the Society. Penington, Jenkins, Ray, Logan, Gilchrist, Jones, Crews, Woodrow, Hall, T. B. Wilson, D. Edmiston, C. Pershing, and Barnard, were admitted before commencement, June 13, 1848, when "Mr. S. B. Wilson, our worthy II upon leaving the chair made some very appropriate remarks which were listened to with profound attention."

In Wilson's old law office in Turn Pike Street, Beaver, Pennsylvania, I found, among other treasures, the manuscript of this very valedictory:

My relation to this chapter, brother Deltas, as its chief presiding officer, is now closed forever. And impressed with the idea that oftentimes the heart feels most when the lips move not, I had resolved to deliver my trust in silence—to make no attempt at giving expression to the thoughts which in an hour like this must well up from the fount of feeling and demand utterance. And if ever I felt the utter barrenness of words—their total inadequacy to give expression to the heart's own language, it is now. But I feel that I would be recreant to my trust—that I might justly incur the suspicion of deep ingratitude, did I fail to say at least *I thank you*—thank you that you have been my friends, most of you tried and true, ever rejoicing with me in the hour of triumph,

never deserting me in the hour of adversity, when the damning calumnies of vile hypocrites and remorseless slanderers were vilest, when the envenomed shafts of malice flew thickest,—then you wavered not, faltered not. For these and a thousand acts of unstinted kindness—all thanks. And think not that they will ever be forgotten. They are engraven deep on the tablets of memory. Even now they seem like threads of burnished gold woven into the web of my existence, and appearing more comely "than all the gorgeous images that crown the land of dreams." Yes! These numberless expressions of your regard and the many happy hours of sweet intercourse that have been passed in your midst shall ever form the brightest, sunniest spots in all the vista of memory. And if, in the great struggle of life, any of you should be first to fall—any of you should sink down to darkness and the worm, and I be left,—then if I ever make a pilgrimage, it will be to your graves; if ever I plant flowers of remembrance to be watered by the tears of affection, it will be upon the sod that covers your heads.

To you, brother Deltas, who remain, let me say that if there is one word above all others I would have deeply and indelibly impressed upon your minds, it is *Be United*. Let no discord, no dissension, no appearance of jealousy or envy enter here. If by these bonds of mystic brotherhood this little band of kindred gifted spirits can be made one in interest as it must be one in aim,—if they can be made to move onward, shoulder to shoulder, in perfect harmony throughout their college course, surely a glorious object will have been accomplished. Your rugged pathway up the hill of science will be strewn with many a flower, which might else have been a thorn. Your college life will be fraught with a thousand blessed memories which might always have been bitterness. Thus far this glorious object has been accomplished. Thus far we have been indeed a band of brothers, of living, trusting, confiding brothers. Then break not the spell which binds us. You have sworn to be true to each other, true to yourselves, true to the association. Oh, break not your oaths!

Stain not your souls with the damning sin of perjury! Perish the hand that is ever lifted to sow the seeds of discord here. Blighted be the heart which shall cherish a feeling of unkindness to a sworn brother!

And now we leave you. By trusting to the arm of God we "go forth into the misty future without fear and with manly hearts," ever keeping in view the solemn pledges we have made to you that our aims shall be high, and our efforts untiring, we will

*"Bate not one yote of heart of hope
But still look up and still ride onward."*

The first officers were succeeded by Fletcher as II, Woodrow, E, and Gilchrist, I; and as the chapter adjourned until the fall semester, "Good feeling, good order, unanimity, peace, and harmony prevailed among the members and promised the most abundant success in future."

Up to Commencement Day, the real existence of a new Greek letter society was a secret to all but the initiated. William E. McLaren, in an article on the early days of the fraternity, published May, 1880, gives an account which testifies to this:

In those early days, the fraternity was literally a secret organization. It was not until commencement day 1848 that its existence was known in the college, and then only by the apparition for the first time in history of the little diamond pin of black enamel with a weird blazonry of Greek characters. It was many years before undergraduates wore the badge or openly acknowledged membership in the mysterious band. So cautious to avoid suspicion were the founders that, for want of a better sanctuary they used to go out more than a mile to a "Seeder Church," in the "wood-house" of which they held their trembling conclaves by the light of a tallow candle. The next year they made bold to get a room in a remote quarter of the village, bargaining with a good old lady from whom they rented that

its existence should be solemnly concealed from the knowledge of the uninitiated as a secret too awful to be divulged. It was in this room that I was initiated. When the hour of destiny arrived, I was escorted to the penetralia which I have mentioned. The windows were covered with thick cloth of quilts so that not a ray of light escaped. Entrance was effected by a flight of stairs near the rear of the house, and I stood for the first time within the precincts of Phi Gamma Delta.

Tillie Hutchinson's spring house was one of these secret meeting places in the old days. I was fortunate enough in one of my rambles over Canonsburg to discover an old lady who could remember and testify to this fact, and to secure a photograph of the very place. Dimly lit by tallow candle light or by the gleam of the silvery moon, this remote little underground room furnished an ideal rendezvous for the mystery-loving young men, when after the town curfew had rung and college lights were out at nine, they stole forth, the president and McCarty from "Fort" Armstrong, Fletcher from "Fort" Emery, Gregg from "Fort" Ballentine, Crofts from Oram, and Elliott from McClelland, to "convene according to adjournment."

At one of these meetings held the evening of June 7th, 1848, at 10 o'clock, D. Edmiston, having previously been adjudged by McCarty a "proper individual," was duly initiated, and his joint request with Messrs. Hugh D. McCann, Edward Leavitt, J. B. Stewart and James Forsythe, "that a chapter of this Association be established at Washington College" was heard with pleasure.

"Mr. S. B. Wilson was appointed a legate and duly empowered to establish a chapter at said college."

On May 6, 1908, I spent a memorable day with Doctor Wilson, visiting the old haunts of Phi Gamma Delta in Canonsburg.

The day previous, Dr. Wilson had discovered in Fort Armstrong the word "Mac" carved on a window-sill in McCarty's old room. This discovery thrilled us because no doubt remained that the northeast corner room at "Fort" Armstrong, McCarty's room, was the birthplace of Phi Gamma Delta. Here was the open fireplace and tall wooden mantel around which with the logs burning brightly the founders might have seated themselves when they made their high resolves and launched a new Greek letter society. With a saw I cut the word "Mac" out of the sill. Nor did I do this with the spirit of a souvenir vandal. Old "Fort" Armstrong was in a deplorable condition. Built as a dormitory for students, its decadence commenced when Jefferson united with Washington. The sill at which "Mac" studied and toiled and planned for the "Delta Association" was very much rotted. The old "Fort" was doomed to destruction sooner or later. I considered the taking of the part of the sill, therefore, as a legitimate enterprise. The tenant of McCarty's room at this time remembered having seen some names written on one of the walls. With the promise of new paper, we commenced to tear away the loose paper from the walls. In the hallway lead-

ing to McCarty's room we found these words "Enter and experience its glory." The words which preceded "enter" had been obliterated with paste. This much to eager seekers was of significance; but a more important discovery was made when we deciphered the names of John T. McCarty and S. B. Wilson in a list most of which even with the aid of a glass we could not positively read. The most legible were J. W. Logan, Cyrus L. Pershing, and A. G. Jenkins. They undoubtedly formed a list of the "Delta Association." Dr. Wilson and I investigated the house from top to bottom; the windows, cupboard doors, and woodwork were carefully examined, but nothing else of interest was discovered.

One thing was especially noted,—that while the names of Deltas were written on the walls of the old Fort, and while "Mac" carved his initials in the window-sill, the letter Delta and the letters Phi Gamma Delta in Greek characters were not to be found written anywhere. This strict observance of the founders is emulated by the brothers of these latter days.

"Fort" Armstrong was razed in 1916. It will be no longer possible to visit "Mac's" chamber, the birthplace of Phi Gamma Delta. It now lives in the memory of a comparatively small number of Fijis whose love for the fraternity led them out of the beaten paths of travel to Canonsburg. Its foundation stones have been obtained for the fraternity so that each chapter now organized or which may be established in the future may have in its

possession a relic of sentiment. *Vale* "Fort" Armstrong.

I obtained from the owner of old "Fort" Armstrong the mantelpiece around which the founders gathered and organized Phi Gamma Delta. It has been erected in the library of the Denison lodge. Lambda Deuteron Chapter placed on it a bronze tablet bearing this inscription:

THIS MANTEL WAS REMOVED
FROM THE ROOM OF
JOHN TEMPLETON McCARTY,
IN FORT ARMSTRONG, JEFFERSON COLLEGE
CANONSBURG, PENNSYLVANIA,
TO THIS ROOM ON MARCH 1-1909 BY
WILLIAM F. CHAMBERLIN, DENISON, 1893.
AROUND IT ON MAY 1-1848 WAS
FOUNDED THE FRATERNITY OF
PHI GAMMA DELTA
BY JOHN TEMPLETON McCARTY
SAMUEL BEATTY WILSON
JAMES ELLIOTT, JR.
ELLIS BAILEY GREGG
DANIEL WEBSTER CROFTS AND
NAAMAN FLETCHER

other being Sam T. Doctor Brown, professor of mathematics, early in his college course sharply called our Wilson "Sam B," and this was the name by which he was familiarly known to the day of his death. From Wilson Paxton, Esq., of Washington, Pennsylvania, a cousin of the Rev. Maurice E. Wilson, D. D., who had assisted so much in obtaining early

With the desire to bring the founders a little nearer to us, and to see them as they were to each other, I have sought to ascertain their nicknames, and have been successful except in finding out that of Gregg. The nickname of McCarty among his fellows was "Mac" while in his own home he was often called "Johny"; Elliott was known as "Jim," and Crofts as "Dan." There were two Sam Wilsons in the class of 1848, the

records, I have learned that the nickname of Fletcher was "Nancy," an appellation earned by Fletcher because of the constant use of a large "N" in writing his signature. In all the old letters and papers, however, which I have seen, Gregg is simply referred to as "old Gregg" and in one or two instances as "Ellis." I was unable to obtain any information from the nieces or nephews of Gregg, the nearest living kin.

Though all but Fletcher graduated with the class of 1848, their interest never flagged in the "Delta Association." Their letters . . . indicate a lively interest in the welfare of the new society and of each of the other scattered brothers. The art of letter-writing seems almost to be a lost one. Over seventy years have passed since these letters were written; but it is much to be doubted if any letter written by fraternity brothers of the same age today will be found to equal them in diction or in interest.

Most of these letters of the founders were mailed without envelopes and stamps, as was the custom of the time. The letter was folded to the size of a small envelope; the postage was marked in the upper right-hand corner on the side upon which the address was written. In the upper left-hand corner was written the sender's address. It was the custom in those days for the receiver to pay the postage. The letters were all sealed with wax or some other seal adopted by the writer.

Many of the envelopes which contain these old letters have written on the outside the word *Perge*, and frequent reference is made to that section in the original constitution entitled "Of the Duties of Members," which asserts that "the watchword of each member shall be *Perge*, and his lodestar the highest niche in the Temple of Fame."

When life has gone, nothing mirrors the characteristics of a man so truly as personal letters to personal friends. I have been exceedingly

fortunate in obtaining these letters of the six founders, a few from a granddaughter of Thomas W. B. Crews, Miss Virginia Reynolds of Caruthersville, Missouri, some in S. B. Wilson's old law office in Beaver, Pennsylvania, and nearly seventy others found in old boxes by the son of James Elliott, Frank Elliott, Esq., of Chicago. They are manifestly a most valuable acquisition to the archives.

During the presidency of Fletcher, the roll of Alpha Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta was increased to twenty-eight; signatures to the original constitution appear in the following order:

1. John T. McCarty
2. James Elliott
3. D. Webster Crofts
4. E. B. Gregg
5. Sam B. Wilson
6. N. Fletcher
7. J. B. Penington
8. James W. Logan
9. J. P. Gilchrist
10. Jno. H. Mathers
11. A. G. Jenkins
12. J. Q. A. Jones
13. T. W. B. Crews
14. J. Woodrow
15. T. B. Wilson
16. John M. Barnett
17. Cyrus L. Pershing
18. Ben. F. Ray
19. David Hall
20. B. C. Ward (deleted)
21. Sam'l Harsh
22. B. G. Krepps
23. _____
(entirely obliterated)
23. Israel C. Pershing

24. Simon Mercer
25. Rob't Kennedy
26. C. W. Findley
27. D. H. Goodwillie
28. Geo. McC. Kennedy
29. David Minis
30. W. S. Wilson

The deletion of B. C. Ward's name is explained by the record of his resignation in the minute books; but how W. S. Wilson's name escaped the same fate is inexplicable, for his resignation was accepted at about the same time; yet his name appears in all of the catalogues.

Those of the present generation who have been privileged to see the first minute book of the "Delta Association" with the signatures to the original constitution have always asked: "Who was the original Twenty-Three?" The signature as it appears in the minute book, not only to the original constitution but in other places, was most thoroughly and carefully obliterated. There was in one place a slight trace of two letters. It was only, however, with the discovery of the letters written to Elliott by Ray, Fletcher, and Crofts that a clue to the identity of the apostate or any of the details in connection with the incident were known.

The letters to Elliott contain a full account of a typical case of "lifting" by another society which was so intolerable to the betrayed Deltas of '48 and '49 that thenceforth they regarded the deserter as a "traitorous Simon" and a "perjured villain."

Manifestly, it was the desire of the

founders that the name of the "perjured villain" should be lost to the fraternity forever. The letters are published as a bit of the early history of Phi Gamma Delta; the name of the individual who incited the enmity of his fellow-students by being false to his professions and principles and the name of the society involved are omitted. The desire of the founders that the name of the apostate should be unknown forever and "referred to only as an instance of what human nature is susceptible" will, therefore, be observed. The original letters, however, will remain in the archives of the fraternity. "Let the dead Past bury its dead."

Matty Becomes Big League Magnate; Heads Braves

JUDGING from the deluge of clippings that reached the office of the Editor, the news of Brother Christy Mathewson's (Bucknell '02) election to the presidency of the Boston Braves baseball club has created great interest among Fijis everywhere.

The joyful phase of the new connection of Big Six is that it indicates that he has come out victorious in his fight against tuberculosis, contracted while he was in the chemical warfare service in France.

In his series of articles recounting his thirty years in baseball, John J. McGraw made the statement that he didn't believe Matty made a mistake on the baseball diamond or off it.



Xi Graduate in Silver Anniversary

New York Group of Elder Brothers Celebrates 25th Birthday
in Splendor of Hotel Plaza Affair

A "pack of silver-gray foxes," as they were affectionately called by one of their own number, frisked in the "lotus land of fraternity" in the Rose Room of the Hotel Plaza in New York on the evening of March 26.

The occasion was the silver anniversary of the founding of Xi Graduate Chapter, that loyal group of elder brothers, whose organization has been one of the unique institutions of Phi Gamma Delta since 1898. Admitted to the banquet were a few invited guests, among them the national officers of the fraternity.

It was an affair which has seldom, if ever, in the history of the fraternity been equalled in splendor of arrangement and perfection of detail and the invited guests carried away with them a lasting impression of the sterling quality of those sturdy Fijis, many of whom were members of the old Grand Chapter.

The fine Italian hand of Herman Heydt, chairman of the anniversary committee and toastmaster of the occasion, was seen in every detail of the plans, from the reception that preceded the affair until the last goodbye was said.

The brilliant Rose Room was the

scene of the anniversary festivities. In the center of the room the tables were set in the form of a diamond, the field of which was a bower of flowered beauty. Gathered around the diamond were about 65 Fijis, including, with few exceptions, practically the entire membership of the graduate chapter. At the proper places were the officers of the group. On the walls of the room were the flag of our country and the royal purple of Phi Gamma Delta, with a white star sparkling under the crystal lights.

Gather Around the Diamond

Step measured by a march played by the orchestra, the guests filed into the room and twice encircled the diamond. Reaching their places they formed a "soul-joined chain" and sang the praises of Phi Gamma Delta.

Then followed an eight-course dinner that evinced a cuisine superb. Between courses, the guests were entertained by a soloist, a dancer and a professor of psychic phenomena who in turn enchanted, intrigued and amazed.

A solemn note was sounded when the assembly rose and paid tribute to the memory of six *fratres qui*



Underwood and Underwood

BRILLIANT 25TH ANNIVERSARY BANQUET OF XI GRADUATE CHAPTER, HOTEL PLAZA, NEW YORK, MARCH 26

fuereut sed nunc ad astra—Washington Hull, Woodruff Leeming, Ambrose Monell, Edward D. Page, Edwin Sheild and Leonard S. Wheeler.

"Hail Xi!," a poem written in commemoration of the occasion by Herman Heydt, was read by Edward F. Cole. Greetings were read from Brigadier General Malvern-Hill Barnum, a member of the chapter.

Fraternity President Speaks

In fitting phrase, at the conclusion of the feasting, Toastmaster Heydt introduced the speakers of the evening, first among whom was President Glen Miller, whose response was to the subject "Our Fraternity." Brother Miller confessed to a peculiar affection for the Grand Chapter and expressed the wish that the banquet scene might be conveyed in motion pictures to every active chapter. "Here is an inspiration to Phi Gamma Delta," he declared.

"Our Chapter" was the toast responded to by Louis P. Bach, president of the graduate chapter since its foundation twenty-five years ago. Brother Bach, in happy language, recalled the pleasant quarter of a century of "sterling companionships and comradeships." He spoke about the 10th anniversary fête in 1908 and said that the hand of death had not been laid heavily upon the membership in the decade and a half since then.

The genesis of Xi Graduate Chapter, President Bach recalled, was a banquet tendered to the Phi Gamma Delta veterans of the Spanish War in March of 1898. He himself circu-

lated the petition for a charter which later was signed by Major Keck, the head of the G. C., and Horace Brightman, the "foot of the G. C."

His eyes lighted by reminiscence, Brother Bach recalled the days of the Grand Chapter "when the chief appurtenances were P. O. Box 112, Major Keck, and an uncompleted catalogue."

"The memories of these twenty-five years are blessed and beautiful beyond expression," Xi's president continued. "Our goal has not been to outstrip other fraternities, but to have an association that has brought us a peace that is unswerving even as we enter the calm of the afternoon of fraternity life."

Objects of Xi Graduate

He said that the objects of Xi Graduate Chapter, as outlined in its constitution, have been always "to foster the fair name of Phi Gamma Delta; to practice its principles; to consider and criticize its policies; to renew the association of brother with brother; to promote true fraternal feeling and to revive the pleasant memories of former days; to preserve the traditions of the order; and to show by example that its teachings may be followed as well in the busy world as in the college hall."

Horace I. Brightman, in responding to the subject, "Our Anniversary," positively refused to become serious. In his own inimitable vein, the beloved Horace said that he saw nothing unusual in a twenty-fifth anniversary and that he objected to



The E of XI GRADUATE CHAPTER
SINCE FOUNDATION

LOUIS P. BACH

FRIEND :: BROTHER :: COMPANION



HAIL XI!

A quarter-century's silver span divides,
In memory's hall, the dawn of our lives;
Thy natal day from this our fraternal song
And as the thrush trills forth its spring-time note
To wake the woodland's slumb'rous unborn nooks,
So leap our hearts in happy, joyous bound
A hundred times to greet thee, Hail XI!
An orphaned Jew, their chapter life forebode,
Unblessed from the cold and profligate world
As wanderers he dragged a woe-laden trail,
Stood sponsor at thy most auspicious birth,
Saw and partook of common pleasures
Who gathered as the flowers of the meadow,
To savor common weal. The years have rustled
Thy stature, ever strong and firm and young,
Remissive in thy inherent radiance
Thy native faith by awe, devotion, grace
Thy bonds of affection have not loosed,
Are welded of affection's precious gold,
Yet press as gentle as the elder's down,
So we beneath thy sheltering wings dwell
Unfain pledge renewed and secreted loyalty
Unfain pledge of our devotion to thee,
Even as God's voice o'er an Arabian harp
Awaken responsive soulful harmonies,
So are our hearts thy lyre sweet, attuned
To vibrate dulcet with thy constant strain.
As the olden days of our youth have passed,
We stand, thy devotion as friendship's shrine,
And bow, with voices high and souls else
To thee, our fair, beloved XI Graduate!

H A H



everything. His toast reflected the happy times spent by Xi in its occasional meetings where for hours the elder statesmen will debate in mock seriousness over a proposed amendment of the chapter constitution so that nineteen-eightieths majority is necessary for election instead of eighteen-seventieths!

And then Major Keck spoke! Good old Major Keck — he who has meant so much to Phi Gamma Delta, and in whose honor the banquet was held in 1898, when he returned from victories in the Spanish War, that resulted in the formation of Xi Graduate Chapter. The Major recalled with feeling the "good old days" when the government of the fraternity was vested in the Grand Chapter. His toast was "Our Pledge" and he said that when he became a Phi Gamma Delta he took a pledge of service and that he had kept the pledge and had "lived the faith."

"Our Fellowship" Toast

In happy phrase, James N. Ballantine — "Jimmie" — responded to "Our Fellowship." Jimmie, like Horace Brightman, refused to wax serious, save only when he read some *vers libre* commemorating the occasion.

Equally happy was the response of T. Ludlow Chrystie to the toast, "Our Ideals." In it he mirrored the love of Phi Gamma Delta that has always been one of his characteristics.

When the banquet ended, the guests took with them the elaborate and artistic menu booklets that Herman

Heydt had had prepared. The booklets, of 16 pages and cover, were gems of the printer's art. They carried out the Grecian note in embellishments and included in the pages were a tribute to President Bach, a facsimile of the chapter's charter, the poem "Hail Xi!", the menu, the toast list, the roster of membership, the officers and committees and a space for autographs. The booklets were not the only favors, for President Bach had also provided silver match cases engraved as follows: "Xi. 25th Anniversary. March 26, 1923."

Members Who Attended

Members of the graduate chapter who attended the banquet were: Louis P. Bach (C. C. N. Y. '85), James N. Ballantine (Columbia '86), John S. Battell (C. C. N. Y. '73), Edwin A. Bayles (Columbia '96), William H. Bolton (C. C. N. Y. '91), Horace I. Brightman (Columbia '92), George L. Brodhead (Cornell '90, Columbia '91), James B. Cauthers (Amherst '96), T. Ludlow Chrystie (Columbia '92), C. A. Clinton (Columbia '87), C. G. Coakley (C. C. N. Y. '84), Edward F. Cole (Columbia '86), Clarence E. Dobbin (Cornell '90), Dean Emery (C. C. N. Y. '93), John K. Erskine, Jr. (Columbia '92), John H. Fulle (Columbia '97), George H. Gilman (Columbia '87), Phil. H. Godwin (Columbia '99), B. B. Goldsmith (Columbia '87), Robert L. Gordon (Cornell '95), William Gordon (C. C. N. Y. '83), J. Monroe Graham (C. C. N. Y. '99), Charles W. Griffith (C. C. N. Y. '85), Charles E. Herman (C.

C. N. Y. '02), Charles E. Heydt (Columbia '00), Herman A. Heydt (N. Y. U. '04), E. Harris James (Columbia '95), Frank Keek (C. C. C. N. Y. '72), Conrad S. Keyes (Columbia '95), William H. W. Knipe (C. C. N. Y. '99), John F. Lennon (C. C. N. Y. '94), Robert Lewis (C. C. N. Y. '83), Roger Lewis (Cornell '95), Sanford B. Martin (Gettysburg '90, Columbia '93, Yale '94), David M. Marvin (C. C. N. Y. '84), John D. McBarron (C. C. N. Y. '89), George H. Mitchell (Columbia '02), Abram S. Post (Columbia '84), Peter C. Ritchie, Jr. (C. C. N. Y. '89, N. Y. U. '93), Albert Roberts (Amherst '99), John K. Roll (C. C. N. Y. '97, Columbia '00), George E. Ruppert (Columbia '99), Jacques B. Schlosser (C. C. N. Y. '97), Phillip Schlosser (Columbia '02, Cornell '06), Walter C. Shoup (Columbia '96), Joseph Struthers (Columbia '85), Percy S. Vermilya (C. C. N. Y. '98), F. O. Virgin (Columbia '95), John A. Voorhees (Columbia '89), Lucien T. Warner (Columbia '01), Charles A. Watson (Yale '76), Victor E. Whitlock (North Carolina '93), Pliny W. Williamson (Columbia '03), James W. Young (C. C. N. Y. '94, Johns Hopkins '94), Edward C. Zabriskie (C. C. N. Y. '93).

Some Suggested Records for Chapter-House Victrolas

"IF YOU were delegated to purchase twenty-five records for a chapter-house Victrola, what numbers would you select?"

This gentle query was put by the Editor to the musical member of the Board of Archons whose name we shall not print but whom we shall describe as being a native of Illinois who was graduated from Dartmouth and who is now a Bostonian. Ah, you have guessed him!

"De gustibus non disputandum" was the comment of the Archon, who, after much persuasion on the part of the Editor, was induced to submit the appended list of what he considers "good" records. The titles are followed by the names of the artists and the Victor catalogue numbers:

Vocal: I Puritani, Galli-Curci, 74553; Miserere, Caruso-Alda, 89030; Madame Butterfly, Farrar, 88113; Forza del Destino, Caruso, 89001; Elegie (Massenet), Caruso, 89066; Polonaise from Mignon, Galli-Curci, 74653; Connais tu le Pays, Farrar, 88211; Depuis le Jour (Louise), Melba, 88477; Musetta Waltz (Mignon), Gluck, 64560.

Orchestra: Prelude to Carmen, Philadelphia Orchestra, 64822; Bacchanale (Samson and Delilah), Philadelphia Orchestra, 74671; Kamenoi-Ostrow, Herbert's Orchestra, 55044; Dance of the Hours, Herbert's Orchestra, 55044; March of the Caucasian Chiefs, Philadelphia Orchestra, 66106; Concerto in A Minor (Grieg), F. Arthur de Greef at piano—Royal Albert Hall Orchestra, 55154-55.

Violin: Humoresque, Elman, 74163; Indian Lament, Kreisler, 74387; Sicilienne-Rigaudon, Heifetz, 64917; Caprice Viennois, Kreisler, 74197; Liebesfreud, Kreisler, 74196.

Piano:* Prelude in G Minor, Rachmaninoff, 74628; Waltz Etude (St. Saens), Cortot, 74588; Rigoletto—Paraphrase de Concert, Cortot, 74636; Nocturne in D Flat, Paderewski, 74765.

* These records must be played with the heaviest needle obtainable. The vibrations of a light needle will ruin the records.



The Peripatetic Board of Archons

Fraternity Officials Visit Four Active Chapters and Three Alumni Gatherings in March Tour

MARKED by efforts to arouse interest in the forthcoming Ekklesia and by unusual contact with the men of active chapters, the regular spring meeting of the Board of Archons was held late last month.

The Board assembled at Pittsburgh on March 23 and spent that day and the following one holding business meetings, attending dinners and luncheons and greeting Fijis in the heart of Phi Gamma Delta.

Important among the resolutions passed by the Board was one providing for the appointment of an Ekklesia marshal, whose duty it will be to enforce attendance of delegates at the business sessions of the next convention. Failure to secure from the marshal an excusal of non-attendance will result in loss of mileage vouchers.

Equally important was the resolution the Board adopted urging the 75th Ekklesia to provide for funds to publish a catalogue of membership. Chapters were urged to get their lists in accurate shape as soon as possible.

O. H. Cheney, George F. Snyder and Horace I. Brightman were elected delegates to the next Interfraternity Conference and W. M. Cunningham and John S. Sickels were named alternates.

The first noon in Pittsburgh was

spent by the Board as guests at a luncheon given by Pi Sigma chapter at the comfortable chapter-home on Wallingford Street. Both the Board and the active men were happy in the opportunity to become better acquainted.

Honor Guests at Dinner

In the evening a dinner was held in honor of the Archons at the Faculty Club by Omicron Graduate Chapter. Judge Stephen Stone (Lafayette '95) presided and responses were given by a number of Fijis.

Dr. Samuel Black McCormick (W. & J. '80), chancellor emeritus of the University of Pittsburgh, welcomed the visiting brothers. The chancellor traced the history of Jefferson College and hailed the forthcoming Ekklesia as an opportunity not only to celebrate Phi Gamma Delta's 75th anniversary, but also to place emphasis upon the early educational history in western Pennsylvania. In the inspirational phase of his address, Dr. McCormick pronounced it a responsibility of the fraternity to prepare men for leadership in working out the problems of the world.

A great ovation was given President Glen Miller when he arose to speak. He recalled the fact that he

began his service on the Board of Archons in Pittsburgh and paid tribute to such prominent Fijis of that city as Harry Wassell, Karl Overholt, E. L. Mattern and A. P. Reed. He made a stirring plea for cohesion in alumni interest and declared that the finest characters that had come into his life were Phi Gams.

Spiritual Values Needed

His initiation into Phi Gamma Delta was characterized by Ritualist Edwin L. Mattern as "the beginning of a new life." He declared that the lack of alumni interest could be charged to two things: (1) Carelessness in selection of new members and (2) failure to lead undergraduates into the proper appreciation of spiritual values. "If Phi Gamma Delta cannot pick men who can come up to the requirements of the initiation service, then Phi Gamma Delta had better quit doing business," he said, in making a plea for men of courage, honor, ethics and pride of soul.

Other speakers were Treasurer Lemmerman, Secretary Snyder and Archons Mower and Bartlett.

Three Fijis contributed much to the pleasure of the Board in Pittsburgh. They were W. H. Zeder, who arranged the dinner; Section Chief Roland McCrady, whose courtesies were numerous; and Dixon Shrum, who, as assistant secretary of the Pittsburgh Athletic Association, made comfortable the two days spent in that hospitable club.

On Friday afternoon the Board

went to Washington, Pa., to visit Alpha chapter. En route a stop was made at the old log cabin at Canonsburg, which the fraternity holds in trust. A delightful hour was spent in Alpha's well-groomed home in Washington and plans were made for an active participation by Alpha in the anniversary phase of the Diamond Jubilee.

Attend Pennsylvania Banquet

Saturday evening found the Board in Philadelphia to see Beta Chapter honor its fourteen initiates in a great banquet and to hear the walls of the magnificent house on Locust Street resound to the chant:

How well do we remember
The good old 63d
When we put Bob Bosler to bed.

Dr. James A. Babbitt was the toastmaster at the banquet and President Miller was the first speaker. Brother Miller made an appeal for a large attendance at the 75th Ekklesia and declared that he believed that there was a growing community of spirit among the alumni.

An unique feature of the evening was the address by Honorable Roland S. Morris, former United States ambassador to Japan. Mr. Morris, not a Fiji, pointed out the responsibility of the college man to sustain the fabric of civilization. He brought into his address many observations made in a trip through the country under the rule of the Bolsheviks. It was a masterly address and the assembled Fijis expressed their ap-

preciation of Ambassador Morris' presence.

To Judge Dinner Beeber fell the duty of introducing the splendid class of fourteen new men who earlier in the day had been made links in Delta's chain in a well-conducted ceremony. Each initiate responded in a one-minute speech.

Major Keck and Archons Snyder, Lemmerman and Mower also spoke, the second named receiving a rousing ovation as an alumnus of Beta Chapter.

The visit of the Board in Philadelphia was made pleasant by many courtesies on the part of both active and alumni Fijis.

Stop off at Rutgers

On Sunday the peripatetic Board moved to New Brunswick, N. J., where dinner was eaten. The Board found Nu Beta Chapter at Rutgers in a new home, a cozy residence that will serve the purposes of the chapter admirably for years. Dinner was served in the recently-installed dining room, under the direction of Chef Charles A. Watson (Yale '76S), who is securing some data for a manual on chapter house feeding.

From New Brunswick, the Board went to New York to be the guests of Xi Graduate Chapter at the 25th anniversary dinner, an account of which is printed elsewhere in this issue.

Add Brigadier Generals

FIJI Brigadier General Malvern-Hill Barnum (C. C. N. Y. '84), who has been in the regular army for

thirty years, has been transferred from the command of the United States Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, to Fort Constitution, New Hampshire.

During the World War he commanded a brigade of the 92d Division and served as chief of the American section of the Inter-Allied Armistice Commission at Spa, Belgium. He was awarded war medals by United States, Great Britain, France, Belgium, and Italy.

Omicron Alumnus Writes New Alma Mater Song

A NEW Alma Mater song for the University of Virginia has been written by Dr. G. C. Crawford (Virginia '00), who is a successful physician at Strasburg, Virginia. Dr. Crawford's poem, which is to be sung to the tune of "O, Mother Dear, Jerusalem," follows:

O, mother dear, Virginia,
How splendidly arise
Thy domes beneath the mid-day blues
And orange sunset skies.
How spacious are thine emerald lawns,
Thy structures, oh, how fair!
A jewel of chaste beauty thou,
Within a setting rare.

But still more beautiful than these,
The precepts of thy ways,
To those who gather at thy knees
In under-graduate days.
Thrice fortunate the favored youth
Who early learns from thee
Of honor, wisdom, love and truth,
For they shall set men free.



Pittsburgh Awaits 75th Ekklesia

**Diamond Jubilee Convention of Phi Gamma Delta to Be Held
at Hotel Schenley, Sept. 4, 5, 6 and 7**

UNOBSCURED by the smoke that has come to be considered a characteristic of the city, a gleaming White Star hangs high in the heavens above Pittsburgh—a shrine where the hosts of Phi Gamma Delta will gather on next September 4, 5, 6, and 7 to celebrate the completion of the seventy-fifth year of the history of the fraternity.

"The Diamond Jubilee Ekklesia for Wearers of the Diamond" is the peculiarly appropriate slogan that is already being shouted from the Fiji housetops in Western Pennsylvania, as preparations are going forward apace to entertain the largest number of Fijis that ever assembled in one place. "On to Pittsburgh" is the urge.

Located near the very center of the population of Phi Gamma Delta, Pittsburgh is regarded as geographically ideal for an Ekklesia. In the Pittsburgh district—that is, within a radius of 100 miles—there are more than 1,000 members of the fraternity. In addition, the active chapters at the University of Pittsburgh, Washington & Jefferson, and Allegheny are close at hand and another half dozen chapters are within a few hours' ride.

Already the committee in charge of the plans for the 75th Ekklesia has

secured the Hotel Schenley as headquarters. This famous hotel has played a notable rôle in the history of Phi Gamma Delta conventions. Our 50th anniversary meeting was held there in 1898 and was the first convention the hotel had entertained. Again in 1911, the Sixty-third Ekklesia transacted its business in the spacious assembly room of this hostelry. Prior to 1898, six conventions had met in Pittsburgh, in 1852, 1863, 1864, 1869, 1884, and 1891. The '91 convention headquarters was the Monongahela House.

The Hotel Schenley is in the very heart of Pittsburgh's civic and educational center. Within a few minutes' walking distance of the hotel are the campus of the University of Pittsburgh, the University Club, the Masonic Temple, the Shriners' Mosque, the Carnegie Institute, Soldiers' Memorial Hall and many other public and semi-public buildings. All of these institutions will be utilized by the Ekklesia Committee for the entertainment of delegates and visiting Fijis.

Low Fee Is Promised

Announcement that the committee in charge is planning to make every effort to reduce the cost of attending

the Ekklesia will be hailed with joy by prospective convention-goers everywhere. Chairman Harry B. Wassell (Bucknell '00) and his committee have in formation a scheme that will reduce the registration fee to approximately \$5. This fee will entitle the registrant to admission to the smoker, the ball, and the great banquet.

The policy of economy will be further carried out in the housing arrangements. With the Ekklesia falling in a period between the end of summer school and the beginning of the regular academic year, an unusually large number of rooms will be available in the University of Pittsburgh and Carnegie Tech. dormitories and in fraternity, sorority, and private houses in the Schenley area. A nominal rate will prevail and undergraduates particularly will be able to spend the four days at a minimum expenditure for room and board.

Many of the visiting Fijis will be housed in the Hotel Schenley, eighty double rooms having been reserved there. The new University Club and the Pittsburgh Athletic Association will provide accommodations for about 100 more visitors.

The economy watchword will not be carried into other plans of the committee, however, for a glance at the program contemplated indicates that they will be lavish in their entertainment of the visiting brothers and their families.

Although the details of the program have not yet been completed, it is probable that the outstanding events of September 4 — the opening day of

the Ekklesia — will be the baseball game in the afternoon and the smoker in the evening. The Pittsburgh Pirates are scheduled to play the Cincinnati Reds at Forbes Field on that day and every wire in the universe will be pulled to have Fiji Johnny Couch, the star moundsman of the Reds, perform for the enjoyment of the visiting Phi Gams. With Johnny in the box, even the Pittsburghers themselves will be rooting for a Cincinnati victory. The Smoky City ought to be an ideal place for a smoker, and we have it on good authority that Thompson of Iowa — the riot of the Birmingham smoker — will be on hand.

Wednesday will be devoted largely to convention sessions, with the Diamond Jubilee ball in the evening, according to the tentative program.

Will Visit Birthplace

Phi Gamma Delta history will be written on the afternoon when the Ekklesia will go in automobiles and special trains to Canonsburg, Pa., the birthplace of our order. There Historian William F. Chamberlin and his committee will point out the shrines so sacred to Fijis everywhere. One evening will be spent at Washington, Pa., the home of the Washington & Jefferson Chapter. A dinner will probably be given in a hotel at Washington.

Friday night and the end of the convention will be marked by the 75th anniversary banquet, with more than 1000 Fijis forming a "soul-joined chain" and singing "Phi Gamma Delta, Still to Thee."

These are only the high-spots of the plans which will be more fully developed between now and the date of the gathering.

From Orono, Maine, to Berkeley, California, and from Minneapolis, Minnesota, to Tuscaloosa, Alabama, Fijis are talking about the Diamond Jubilee.

Formal application is being made by the fraternity for reduced rates on all railroads and definite announcement concerning this will be made later. Meanwhile, the officials have begun to impress upon prospective delegates and visitors the necessity of securing convention certificates when they purchase their tickets for Pittsburgh.

Local committeemen will be designated later to arrange special cars — and in some cases, special trains — for the convention. Minneapolis is planning to send a Pullman load of Fijis and Boston, Richmond, New York, Chicago and others will do likewise.

But not all travel will be limited to Pullmans. From as far west as Colorado comes word that automobile parties are being made up, and the news trickles into headquarters that not a few of the younger brothers are to essay the rôle of the Knights of the Air Brake. "On to Pittsburgh" is the word.

Those officials of the fraternity in whose hands is placed the arranging for smooth-working business sessions are already preparing delegates' credentials, committee folders, registration blanks, and the thousand and one details that must be ready when

the Ekklesia is called to order by President Miller.

September.

Pittsburgh.

And the Diamond Jubilee!

Bicknell Is Named Vice-Chairman of Red Cross

ERNEST P. Bicknell (Indiana '87), until recently American Red Cross Commissioner for Europe, has been appointed Vice Chairman of the Red Cross. *

Colonel Bicknell has devoted most of his life to relief work and has been connected with the Red Cross since 1908. Prior to that he was Superintendent of the United Charities at Chicago. During the war he went abroad on several important missions, assisting in the relief of Americans stranded in Europe at the outbreak of hostilities, in the organization of Belgian relief measures and in the work of the Rockefeller Foundation among civilian populations affected by the war.

Five Fijis on Floor Team

WHEN the varsity basketball team at Colorado College took the floor on several occasions during the season just closed, every position was filled by a Fiji. Earl Harvey was captain and guard of the team. Francis Ryan jumped center and Ed Ryan played guard, while Patterson and Bruce were the forwards.

A picture of this all-Fiji array of court stars appeared in an issue of the magazine last year.



Traveling with the Field Secretary

Lyon Says He Forgets Principles of Rhetoric in His Gossip
About Fijis in a Dozen States

By FIELD SECRETARY PHILIP E. LYON

IT HAS shocked and disappointed me to to learn from many sources that these travelogues of mine are becoming to be expected. When a



PHILIP E. LYON

mere editor, close at hand, asks something of a field secretary, the F. S. simply sits down and complies. Then he gets out "in the field" and far away, and to editors and income tax collectors, he says, "Try and get it." But now this

Brisbanic one is finding another cry: "The chapters want more." Which means something. When chapters actually approve a Field Secretary worries a little. I think I know a reason for this abnormality though. When he visits, your F. S. must be frank and cruel and sometimes very unbearable. But when he writes — ah, that is different! He says such nice, sweet things.

It's a real pleasure to sing the virtues, but I ask you to remember that I'm not saying a lot of things that might be said. When I go into a

chapter it is understood that we are there to crab. If we eliminate the compliments we are just saving time. The Field Secretary expects chapters of Phi Gamma Delta to do lots of splendid things but that is passed up in behalf of the 1000 possible troubles that hover around college men like so many vampires. So in the writing, we feel justified in giving the chapters what's coming to them in the way of boquets. If your chapter isn't mentioned — it's a nice day, isn't it?

There's a terrible creature out at the University of Idaho who used to attempt pedagogical applications in the way of story-writing upon a young Fiji pledge back in Ohio in 1912. This Dr. George Morey Miller had three treatments and his doses taken three times a week were always well shaken before swallowing. He will be disgruntled to hear that his three pills — unity, coherence, and emphasis — have gone awry. No F. S. can be coherent when his subject is Phi Gamma Delta. To attempt emphasis would be suicide and a bore. We are here to ramble and rave. We defy the laws of composition.

Now you know what to expect. Let's just sit down for an old session

by the fire. We'll write as if we were vocally slaying the old meadow animal.

Band at His Train, But —

I think we were out in the great Northwest at the last sitting. It wasn't easy to say good-bye to Moscow. That meant good-bye to mountains and the great open places that make you believe there's a Divinity somewhere that has something to do with this life, after all. It meant back to shuffling, sweaty people and neurotic combat. But my retreat had something on Napoleon's at that. The whole student body, the band, and the faculty came down and waved and cheered as my train pulled out. It was an emotional moment of a lifetime. Perhaps I should mention that a varsity team left on the same train.

This is supposed to be a yarn on Phi Gamma Delta in the South, but you won't mind following me back across country to Washington for a minute.

We'll break the big trip from Idaho to Minneapolis at Bozeman, Montana. There are "Prexy" Atkinson and Dean Earle Norris and other good Fijis who are trying to make Montana State College a good place for a Fiji chapter. I'll bet they never thought of it that way, but they could think in lots of worse terms. Anyway, they are taking their time and in a way colonizing a local group with no intention of hurrying matters. Penn State did a good job when it turned one Earle Norris out of the Fiji hopper. Next time you plan a Yellowstone trip go in through the Bozeman

entrance. You'll meet the real Fiji thing — and might even get Earle to take the Park trip. Some of these westerners are as bad as the New Yorkers who can't tell you where Grant's Tomb is.

Eastward ho! But just a moment with Mu Sigma at Minneapolis. You've heard of the Swede who patiently listened to the Bible lessons and then exploded in justly loyal wrath, saying: "Ay bane go to church for tree year. All tha time, ay bane hear about St. Paul, but not wan word for Minneapolis!"

Severance Minnesota's Skipper

Fijis will hear about St. Paul as long as one Mark Severance has Fiji breath left in him. Mark is and was the guide and director of Mu Sigma's bark during a recent storm wherein mad waves of war troubles threatened to conquer the good Scandinavian vessel. Mark proved to be a knowing skipper. He bared his arms and set to work. He put a luke-warm crew to real work. He stripped down sails of selfishness and irresponsibility. He plugged up holes of recklessness with conscientious zeal. And with every man in his place; every mate, steward, helmsman and seaman pulling, Captain Severance heard yet another call. Out on the shore a band of life-savers was firing beacon lights. These Minneapolis and St. Paul friends, hardened longshoremen, never failed until the good ship Mu Sigma hove in to take its old place alongside the other ships in Minnesota Harbor. Severance is one of those leaders who knows danger and knows what is more im-



FOUR FRATERS SNAPPED AT IOWA STATE

Left to right—HAUGEN, Alpha Iota's "E"; Field Secretary LYON; GALPIN, Faculty Advisor; MORRISON, Athletic Instructor.

portant than danger—a safe and sane outlet. No easy matter is it to lead an active chapter. Ask anyone at this time of the year. It is not an honor. It is a job—sometimes a curse. But Mark Severance was tactful and charitable and patient. He has done wonders for Minnesota. It is a pleasure to pay tribute to such college men.

We must leave the good Fijis of the Twin Cities for there are still some thousands of miles to go. And here is the place to record the world's record Field Secretary visit. I have said before that chapters are funny things. They really get mad if the F. S. doesn't visit them every year. What they don't realize, is that they are complimented by that very omission. Now there's a chapter up north that offers thirty young men an excuse to enjoy nine delightful months of ice-boating, canoeing and co-ed-ing

de luxe. Incidentally and thanks to our eminent Brother Edward Ross and others, the University of Wisconsin forces upon the boys an occasional dose of sociology and kindred "book-larnin'." Due to a cramped schedule it developed that what visit I could make must be done last fall literally ahead of engine puffs. So I wired ahead to Madison for such a snapshot event. All I wanted was a glimpse and my mail.

Think of the joy of it! No cleaning up the house! No frantic rehearsing of parts! No stage-settings! No training of freshmen that the terrible Field Secretary is coming to the house and they must be good little boys—until he leaves. Just say hello and good-bye. What a grand and glorious feeling! Thus occurred the prize F. S. visit of the year. And this is what it would sound like in the 10-20-30s.

A Hello-Good-bye Visit

The great Northwestern express came to a dead stop amidst terrific grinding of steel on steel. The villain alights sleepily. For it is yet but half through the night though the Wisconsin sun is shining brightly. Slinking toward the villain is spied a gang of humans known throughout the Badger world as Mu Fijis. Muest of them all is the mighty all-western Hohlfeld. The following snappy conversation ensues:

Mu Fijis: "Hello!"

Villain: "How's the chapter?"

Mu Fijis: "Wonderful!"

Villain: "I thought so. Hand over the papers!"

Mu Fijis hand over odd assortment of letters marked "Internal Revenue Office," etc.

Train starts. Villain does a Dick Landon into arms of a helpful porter.

Villain: "See you next year."

Mu Fijis: "!! X ? etc."

And the Wisconsin chapter had had its visit. Which doesn't mean that the villain didn't wish he could spend a month — ice-boating, canoeing and secret-tarrying with those Cheney Cup runners-up.

All's Well at Chicago

Your chapter and mine go through periods of decline and incline and — recline. The reclining generally happens after the incline. Then the decline sets in. In short, we don't, and can't, stand still. We either go ahead or backward. Which has nothing more to do with Chicago than that Chicago, like all other chapters, has

had something to do with all three stages.

It was my sad pleasure (sad for personal reasons; pleasure for official necessity) to tell a few of Chi Upsilon's good alumni last year that to my way of thinking the chapter needed slight medical treatment. One dose of "discipline," one of "organization," another of "more out-of-town men," and another of "fill the house with active Fijis" ought to bring the patient to his feet. The general condition was good. The constitution was strong for the patient had inherited from strong ancestors a vigorous vitality. It was just a nervous disorder and one which had no reason to exist for the patient had just moved into palatial physical environment and everything was in its favor.

So when the doctor took his second look this fall he was a most solicitous gentleman. And he beheld his patient in wonderment. It was not the doctor's pills, but the nursing of Ward and Long and Swanson or perhaps the very natural return of the psychological "incline" that did the deed. Not a symptom remained. Every organ was synchronizing. The heart was pumping real blood. And to the local nurses and the spirit of the patient himself, who, I am afraid, believed my pills to be quite bitter at the time, must go the credit for the recovery. Russ Ward, like Severance of Minnesota, Quinn of Stanford, and many others who are building monuments of glory for themselves, deserves unstinted praise. You like him

personally and respect him officially. There isn't a chapter that is doing more to justify its existence than Chicago. I'll buy the chewing gum for any Fiji at the next Ekklesia who says he can't enjoy a happy and profitable stop at 5540 Woodlawn Ave. You'll at least get all the oysters and mince pie you can eat. And that is my own little affair with "Beano" Martin.

I don't want to leave Chicago without announcing that Hargrave Long is still there. He is there — but not still. He achieved and accomplished a life-long ambition this year by getting his name, picture or words into one issue of the magazine seventeen times. I am accused of being the prize magazine-monopolizer but I hand over the hummingbird's eyebrow to Hargrave. He is now busy with the insignia problem. It is his nice little job to settle some jewelry matters. Nothing much to it. Just arrange to keep some thirty unofficial jewelers out of our chapter houses; to keep the boys from buying and hanging on themselves those dear little Fiji pendant things, including cufflinks, belt buckles, garters and other highly impressive Fiji regalia. And Hargrave has discovered that there are exactly 64 official badges in vogue to-day. There's another little job.

Favors Larger Official Badge

Do you know that it takes a unanimous vote to change the size of the badge? And can you picture an Ekklesia voting unanimously on anything? Well, seriously, I'm going to jump out of the neutral F. S. traces

and say that here's one Fiji who wants a larger, broader, flatter badge. There are several national fraternities and about ninety high school organizations whose pins look just like ours at any distance over two inches from the vest. Frankly, I have never felt elated at times when my identity has been erroneously linked with certain of the afore-mentioned parrots. Let's get out of it! And I'm an alumnus who isn't going to vote "no" because it will cost me an extra dollar to exchange my old pin for a new one!

So saying we leave the Middle West for a moment and scurry on to Washington, D. C. This has been a Western year for me. Last year I spent mostly in the East. It is impossible to visit thoroughly every chapter and graduate center in the country. Glimpse visits are not valuable. It takes about five days to get in the real licks.

Four years ago I made up my mind to visit every chapter once a year. Now I am satisfied if I can spend enough time with two-thirds of them to make the stop-overs constructively worth while. Fringe chapters like Maine, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, Texas, Alabama, and the Far Coast are the neglected wards, but they seem to hold up under the arrangement. Due to my early start last fall I am going to come near doing the whole country this year. It will be Pennsylvania, the Seaboard, and New England until commencement season.

There are always three or four annual occasions worth every Fiji's time

attending. It was my pleasure to make a cross-country scoot to Washington to get in on one of them.

Likes Marshall's Philosophy

Though the Archons' meeting was the primary objective, an aftermath of inspiration scheduled as an honorary dinner to the Board members proved to be the *piece de resistance*. Nearly a hundred Fijis gathered at the University Club in the national capital and poured out their hearts in emotional deluge. It was there that sterling Fiji, Thomas R. Marshall, fired the shot heard 'round the world. "The influences that have been greatest in my life," said the former Vice President, "have been my faith in God and Phi Gamma Delta." Give that a good thought, brother. Aren't there some standards and codes in Phi Gamma Delta that you aren't accepting? Are you stopping to realize that your fraternity is offering you a daily chance to enhance your ethical and spiritual and — commercial life?

The saddest thought that comes to me daily, is the vision of the Fiji who looks upon his fraternity as a hat-rack. As an active he is satisfied to hang up his hat, wash his hands, eat three meals, go to bed and call it a day. As an alumnus it suffices to remember those days. Thank God, we still have our Marshalls and our Bakers; men who drank of the fount of Fiji helpfulness. To them the chapter hall was a sanctum; the ritual a creed. To them the Immortal Six were apostles and their word a plan of life. I would not miss one moment of good-fellowship nor trade for any-

thing the memories of happy Fiji days. But I shudder to think that that should be all that has filtered into me from Samuel Beatty Wilson's "firm foundation that has made possible our noble superstructure." If there isn't a religion there is a noble education in Phi Gamma Delta. There is a chance to learn the knack of up-right living. There is a class in service. Advance degrees in charity and unity and unselfishness are offered hourly. Some study the knack of getting along with men and team work and loyalty and justice. The college doesn't offer much of this kind. Yet some of us are worrying a lot more about colleges than fraternities. Would you not, alumni brothers, rather be certain that your boys are learning to eat and sleep and live intimately, happily, constructively and nobly with thirty other boys of thirty temperaments than that they should be able to tell you when the Magna Carta was signed or how to extract the square root of a number? I think Phi Gamma Delta has educational possibilities. Did you get, are you getting, or will you get some of the things out of it that Marshall did? Well, there's just one way to get them. Dip the old oar right into the stream and pull!

Sees Purple-Hued Broadway

We don't go East until we go to New York. So, if I am telling the story as it happened, there must be recorded a short sojourn on Broadway. There was a touch of heart-ache in the visit. It seemed strange to drop into 299 Madison Avenue and



BEHOLD, YOU EASTERNERS, SOME REAL COWBOY FIJIS

Just Because These Texas Phi Gams Look Wicked from Spur to Sombrero, Don't Get the Idea That They Ride "Ponies" in the Classroom — the Latin Class, for Example.

find Jim Farrell and Horace Brightman and Miss Kay at law. Then it seemed even stranger to go up to 114th Street as a visitor. I used to be a regular customer at Columbia and the Fijis there were my family. And Rutgers was in its new house and the N. Y. U. boys were out to get one. When one has lived some years in New York, it isn't easy to get it out of one's system in a hurry. As long as the Congressional Limited is running and songbooks and records have to be supervised and Metropolitan Fiji tangles have to be ironed out, and the two thousand good Fijis of greater New York live and breathe, here's one F. S. that's going to get there as often as he can. There's a

tinge of purple to the Gay White Way that cannot be denied.

But the sweet dream of peace is always punctured in some unexpected way. A telegram announced that if I had any hopes of divorcing myself from Mr. Pullman's rolling stock, I had best change my mind, for certain Missouri Fijis were demanding that they be shown some things. In fact, Fijis from Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, and Oklahoma were flooding into Missouri, and would I not come out and show them all? Having only covered about 8000 miles during the last three months I couldn't see that a few more paltry thousand would make much difference. So to Washington for the tooth-brush and like a good

Roads Scholar, on to Columbia, Missouri.

The minutes of the Section Convention reveal that the F. S. did a little showing, but they fail to say that the assembled delegates showed the F. S. a few things. They showed him that Fijis are efficient, modern and awake in the Missouri Valley. They showed him that "Rip" Egan is wasting time and proving himself very short-sighted, confining all his efforts to the Valley. He knows and does too much to be a Section Chief. Phi Gamma Delta is his business. As avocation he dabbles in a brokerage way with stock in Kansas City. Now I'm nominating "Rip" for Field Secretary. His experience with hogs and bulls ought to give him just the proper dumb-animal background. If he could stretch out into the goat and fish field, nothing could keep him from being the greatest Field Secretary we have ever had — with the possible exception of Brothers Chambers, Atkinson, Hall, and Farrell.

Missouri Valley Impressions

I wonder how many alumni realize just what a business we are conducting. Section Conventions, or little Ekklesiai, are just currently regular cogs in the great machine. Here chapters "get together for efficiency." In the old days delegates gathered to smoke and dance and tell each other how good they were. Now they pass most of that up and pitch into the real business that comes out of wholesome co-operative study. At Missouri during those two days, six carefully prepared papers were read,

eleven committees reported findings and some thirty delegates hashed and rehashed notes and experiences concerning some thirty ever-present fraternity problems. Then the delegates went home to scatter the fruits of reciprocation.

I could write, like the life prisoner, "from now on," about just that one convention. But let's take a speed jaunt through the valley itself and see what's what out in the Corn Belt.

1. One of the first things that's "what" is Miss Poteet. Now these aren't the pages upon which a young F. S., still in his twenties, should do much raving about a young hostess, still in her's. But Miss Poteet can certainly cook!

"You can explain to all good Fijis," said she of all-Missouri fame, "I am hostess only in name. What I do is run a filling station!" And I didn't find it hard to fill my tank out there.

2. Kansas Fijis have decided utterly to disregard sacred traditions and are leaving spacious quarters on Louisiana St., to move into an asylum nearer the campus. I don't see how they can leave the old place. I loved every rat-hole in it. Luckily there isn't much to move. The charter is all that can travel without being broken en route. Seriously, have you seen a picture of the new house at Lawrence? It's a cross between the Westchester-Biltmore and the Broadmoor — or even more, if possible. I'm planning an exploration of the premises at the first opportunity, for among the sweetest of the arrange-



SOONER FIJIS — OKLAHOMA INTRA-MURAL CHAMPIONS

Top Row—RUPPERT, WALLACE, WHEELER, MONSONE.

Bottom Row—HENRY, GRIFFITH, MCALLISTER.

ments is a guest suite. Haven for exhausted Field Secretaries! Thank you, Brothers Phillips, Morgan, Miller, et al. Gabriel sent you to me!

3. Nebraska Fijis are living pretty high, too — in everything but scholarship. Lambda Nu is one of those versatile chapters that runs to extremes. It takes its scholastic place at either of the two ends of the list. If the law of averages doesn't fail, they ought to be away out in front next time. All of which doesn't mean there isn't much virtue to the Lambda Nus. They are a potent force on the Husker campus.

Ames Officers on Job

4. Ames has a new stunt. Head-of-the Chapter Haugen, full of modern

efficiency ideas in vogue in the business world, is conducting bi-weekly inspection trips through Alpha Iota-land. Chief Haugen and Mate Shipley spend two evenings a week in a constructive diagnosis of the house, chapter and personnel. They walk from room to room, noting physical conditions, checking activities, virtues, and weaknesses of all men as individuals and as parts of the local machine. Scholastic application, committee work, financial responsibility, moral problems and matters of tone, health, organization, alumni relationship, supervision of freshmen, college activities, etc., are most vividly checked and regularly considered. It is a modern stunt. And one that is in

keeping with the national idea. We are the first fraternity to-day because we are the most business-like. Chapters will be first as long as they realize that it takes more than a happy crowd of good fellows to carry on the job. I've noticed one little thing. The efficient group that is taking care of its local organization and the balance and continuity of it, is the happiest chapter. Haugen and Shipley are good Fijis and they are getting their stuff across to eager Fijis at Ames.

5. A year ago your F. S. started something at William Jewell. He had the nerve to believe that the Jewell Fijis could and should eat in their very pleasant Fiji home. We laid plans, consulted contractors and even visited merchants in Kansas City. Then the F. S. left — just slightly in doubt as to what would happen. He came back to find a happy crew about its own table. Spirit and exchequer were on the increase. There is no remembrance quite like the "table memory." Fijis aren't so bad off when, due to college rule they must eat in campus commons, but the chapter loses much in *esprit* when it divides and scatters for "chow." And aside from the emotional phase, there is a decided financial loss. Thirty-four chapters last year cleared more than \$1,000 each from board alone and no one but the steward and treasurer knew the difference. It is logical and right to make money when thirty men eat together. It is much better that the chapter make it than that the chapter members should support Mrs.

Smith who runs the boarding house. For when the boys make the profit, it is money in their own pockets and spirit in their chapter halls.

6. With Iowa we conclude the Valley Trip. Here is a baby that lacks nothing but a new dress. She is healthy and attractive. But her clothes are shabby. I wish I had had the foresight to go into the real estate game at Iowa City. Out there to-day, the land pirates only want one's right eye for a square foot of hill-side property that makes the Grand Canyon a prize building site, in comparison. The good but young alumni and that faithful old god father, "Daddy" Brewer, are not asleep and are planning to pull "an Oklahoma" some night. Nothing will hold young Mu Deuteron when it gets dressed up. And quite coincident with my visit was the fact that I arrived in time to see George Thompson tear through Minnesota in great Fiji style. Ever since I saw George at the Birmingham smoker, I knew he had it in him.

Now, patient reader, we must hurry on, or we'll be backing into the Boyden shoe and Balfour jewelry ads at the back of this publication. We will scamper back through Indiana where Fijis have the "new house mania."

New House Plans in Indiana

De Pauw, Wabash, and Purdue are planning splendid homes. De Pauw needed one badly — so badly that they got some requests from yours truly a year ago. For though I decry the modern luxury and extravagant house idea, I firmly believe we must keep



SNAPPED ON THETA'S LAWN AT TUSCALOOSA

Top Row—SAVAGE, Theta's "E"; TUCKER, Theta's Purple Legion Man; HAWKINS, President Birmingham Graduate Chapter; KENNEDY, Former "E" of Theta.

Bottom Row—HIGGINS, Former "E" of Beta; Field Secretary LYON; Section Chief WHITE.

up, if not ahead. In a message to De Pauw and Wabash alumni, I asked if they really believed that freshmen would easily agree to live in rattle-trap houses for four years, just because of the greatness of Phi Gamma Delta. No! Rushees deserve sanitary toilet arrangements, modern sleeping appointments and clean, aesthetic surroundings. Dirty tumble-down chapter-houses stunt ambitions and discourage clean and virile living. De Pauw actives and alumni are rallying in great shape. The spirit of Lambda is right.

Wabash, another grand old pioneer, has also lived its last few years in undeserved squalor. Last November Brother Snyder got a letter from the

chapter that spelled the beginnings of the Crawfordsville renaissance. It began:—

"Dear Brother Snyder:

"Pursuant to the life-long wish of Brother Lyon, our house burned to the ground last night. We are out after the new one this morning."

Purdue is getting "across the river" where it belongs. The country club stuff is all right, but we must develop more than the legs in this Fiji business.

Anent Graduate Chapters

In my last travelogue I said something about our fraternity losing out in some centers of this country because alumni were not making a con-

centrated effort to "carry on." I don't know what made Indianapolis Fijis think I was talking about them, but maybe I was. Anyhow, I found something stirring there on two subsequent visits and it looks as if the Hoosiers were on the job again. They're the best in the world out at Indianapolis, but they've just discovered that the fact has to be continually impressed upon young high school prospects if we would thrive as we should. To my notion the big excuse, reason and job of a graduate group is to see that every likely young man in town gets Phi Gamma Delta in his head *before* he goes to college. The graduate chapter should be a permanent rushing committee.

Which leads us to Quincy, Ill. There is a situation for you. Musselman, Bartlett & Co. see to it that the youth of Quincy sees an early light. I'll wager that there isn't a ten-year old prospect in that city to-day who isn't hoping to be a Fiji if he gets the chance some eight years hence. It makes you just a bit mad to see how easy it is in some places and then to see in others, how little obligation some bevo Fijis admit in this job of continuity.

Indianapolis is awakening. So are Atlanta and the Tri-Cities and San Francisco. Why don't you do something, Brothers St. Louis, Cincinnati, Columbus and elsewhere? Why don't you line up alongside Birmingham, Seattle, and Cleveland and Oklahoma City and Denver and Chicago? Indianapolis had a chance to read between the lines. From now on the

F. S. is going to tell the truth about some of our one-and-a-half per cent "Fiji centers."

Glimpse of Cheney Cup Chapter

Just a glimpse at Illinois. We have told about Chicago. Too bad there isn't space to say as much about the rest of the state. The University chapter at Champaign has struggled along at sufficient speed to win the Cheney Cup. The best thing I can say is that during my recent visit I couldn't find enough to crab about to excuse a half-hour's stay there. There are a few — a very few chapters like that. When an F. S. can't discover "beefing" material — well, the outfit must be O. K.

Knox and Illinois Wesleyan weren't far behind, though I had my mind changed about Alpha Denteron. Because the Illinois Wesleyan Fijis have monopolized Bloomington athletics for some years, the rumor has spread that they are "a gang of roughnecks." Assuming as hardened a pose as I could muster, I entered the house — to find the leather-necks scrambling all over the floor, engaged in furious and mortal combat over a game of tiddle-de-winks! Really! It was the college rage. *Sic fugit roughneckum.* The only rough things I found during my visit were a calloused finger, a broken finger-nail and some tiddle-de-winked hang-nails.

Swings Into the Southwest

This is supposed to be a tale of Southern Fijiland. What space is left will be devoted to the praises of the sun-kissed links that too seldom

see or hear of the rest of the family and far too seldom have the chance to sell themselves and their truly splendid Fiji spirit.

Alien Fijis who have filtered into Texas and Oklahoma and Alabama and Tennessee have learned to feel the value of remote association. It is a queer condition, yet not so queer, that enables a New Yorker to settle in Texas and find immediately a group of life-long friends. To think that the wearing of the same kind of pin should spell such an answer to the blues. It is the fact that we are homogeneous—that a New York Fiji really is a Texas Fiji—that means so much. And though I am known as most conservative in the matter of expansion and am a strict believer in the strengthening of our present chain, I often wonder if we would not be strengthening it by giving Alabama and Texas some relief from its present necessitated isolation. Though I am breaking all ethical rules, I feel urged by such a strong conviction of vital need therefor, to say that links placed in Louisiana, Georgia, and North Carolina would not keep us from being what I am continually preaching, the typical conservatively national fraternity of America. They should be placed by colonization, of course. And soon.

There are three entrances to the South: through Oklahoma, Tennessee, and Virginia. We have written about the Virginia chapters, so we shall go into the Southwest with Oklahoma the first stop. No human can say all there is to say about this won-

der state. What an oil-can she turned out to be!

That very oil brought two hundred Fijis to Tulsa and Oklahoma City alone. It brought a chapter of Phi Gamma Delta to Norman. It is bringing ten new Fijis a year to Nu Omega and all of these by-products are bringing further prestige to our fraternity. In four short years with the help of adopted Fijis from Oklahoma City, Nu Omega has blossomed into full and powerful maturity. She has taken a foremost place on a campus of great future. She is actually beginning construction of a \$75,000 house. Her organization would do credit to a chapter whose stability is based upon fifty years of tradition. There is no tradition in Oklahoma. It is every man for himself. It is all fresh and free. And that is why the Fijis are doing and have done those miraculous things. Not any great gift from wealthy Oklahomans, but the spirit of the Sooner itself is building a palace for the four-year old. That's the way they do things in Soonerland.

Passing Show at Oklahoma

Allow me to introduce Mrs. Phelps who is the new hostess at Nu Omega. She is making 535 University Boulevard the right kind of place for gentlemen to live in—and is making the campus the happier for her coming to Norman. Let me introduce anew, one Hal Crouch who as executive director of active affairs has renovated local organization and maintained at the same time a prominent campus distinction. The next in line are five local journalists who spread



BIRMINGHAM GRADUATE CHAPTER GREET'S FIELD SECRETARY LYON

Top Row—EUGENE H. HAWKINS, HOBART MCWHORTER, CHARLES E. RICE, DON SWITZER, WIRT SOWELL, AL D. STAFFORD, JOHN M. BRADLEY, VERGIL HAWKINS, WILL KENNON, E. P. MALLAM, ANDREW J. THOMAS, GORDON D. PALMER.
Bottom Row—WILLIAM LYMAN, STERLING A. WOOD, GUY E. SNAVELY, PHILLIP E. LYON, HARRY J. WHITE, JOHN D. HIGGINS, JOHN B. BETHEA.

the humorous, daily, monthly, and annual Sooner gospel for the university. Next we have three regular basket ballers—then a brilliant all-around freshman class. So it goes. Lastly, take another glimpse at Judge Owen who practices occasional law in the city, but who doesn't let that interfere with Phi Gamma Delta. They don't make paper enough to say it all about Fred and his good Oklahoma associates. And there are two other oily spots that are showing the Fiji zip. Good boys are going all over the country each year out of Muskogee and Tulsa with a determination to be Fijis. Oklahoma is 20 years old. I know some states 200 years old that haven't learned the Oklahoma lesson.

Twenty years ago we heard a lot about anti-fraternity legislation. We deserved to hear it. Fraternities were not justifying their existence. Legislators, faculties, and trustees were proving that fraternities were a campus menace. It was a time for a show-down. And luckily fraternities came to their senses before they were compelled to die an ignominious death.

Twenty years ago chapters fought one another. Now they are getting together nationally and locally to combat common ailments and to present a united front to alien attacks. Twenty years ago poor gang scholarship, immorality, and snobbishness were permitted evils. Now the chapters fight for a better average than that of non-fraternity men, they divorce liquor and gambling from the fraternity connection and do all in their power to foster democracy. They

are justifying their existence. They are true supplemental educational institutions. And I am telling the story of the Texas Fijis when I say that they are trying to be modern on a campus that is for the most part, twenty years behind the times.

Texas Greeks Need Vision

There is no interfraternity council at Austin. The local chapters have not got over the suspicion that their national orders cast aside years ago. The faculty is luke-warm and anti; simply because the fraternities are making no concerted effort to prove they are campus assets. There are not enough fraternities at Texas. Only 17 per cent of Texas men are fraternity men. Is it any wonder that we hear anti-fraternity grumbling every time the legislature meets?

Tau Deuteron is making a real effort to do the right thing. For years it has had to hold up the Southwestern Fiji wing—and do it with not much more help than that which came through the mail. Pat Holmes, a sterling Fiji student, did so much himself that when he left, the matter of continuity failed somewhat. Then came "Pinky" White and Broome and Allen and young Section Chief "Pinky" Ward, who have labored incessantly this year to make Tau Deuteron efficient and pungent. Just as Phi Gamma Delta has nationally set the pace for interfraternity conversion, so Tau Deuteron can build a memorial for itself by serving its campus. For who is going to suffer if at Texas, the A. B. C.'s pull pass?

open air initiation stunts before the very eyes of the legislators who have the making or breaking of fraternities in their capricious hands? Not the A. B. C.'s, but Phi Gamma Delta, who knows better, is going to suffer. And the deeper you get into the game, the more vividly does it appear that it is



DELEGATES FROM SEWANEE

These Four Fijis Came Down from Mountain Top for Section Convention.

"fraternity" we are interested in — not always Phi Gamma Delta.

This kind of talk sounds like faint praise for our Texas chapter. It isn't, though. It is not easy to exist a thousand miles from the rest of your fraternity and amidst the most negative of campus circumstances. But the boys of Tau Deuteron have the spirit. They're all right!

Visits Local at Louisiana

Every once in a while Fijis ask me an easy question. One I frequently get is, "How do you find things in general around the country?" Now, there's a nice little handful for you.

When they asked me how conditions were in the South, I replied:

"On the whole, not so bad, though the rain has taken the real pleasure out of the game. At Texas, the fairways were impossible and Oklahoma's flat course proved most uninteresting. They have the nasty habit of abolishing all summer holes and planting a cup most anywhere in a southern fairway. It was nothing at all to get 'ou' in two at Alabama and 'out' in ten. Birmingham was better and the Tennessee outlay was fair. All in all, you will see, conditions are not what they might be."

Which reminds us that our F. S. made his first fatal slip this winter. He got mixed in his Mardi Gras dates and got to New Orleans three days too soon. Another costly Fiji oversight! But the days were well spent with Theta Theta and H. H. Brown, recent Olympic star of Williams, and "Doc" Thomas of Colgate at Baton Rouge. We are prepared to answer all questions about Governor Parker's pet, the University of Louisiana.

And now we must get on to Alabama.

If Theta chapter got all she deserved, I would write ten pages. She is a jewel. There are some troubles, of course, but troubles don't last long at Tuscaloosa with Frank Savage and Alfred Rose at the helm.



SECTION CONVENTION AT KNOXVILLE, TENN.

Fijis from Alabama, Sewanee, and Tennessee, Under Direction of Section Chief White and Field Secretary Lyon, Gather at Knoxville for Annual Meeting of Section IX.

I have spoken about Severance and Ward. Add Savage to the list of conscientious leaders. Do you remember his recitation of the ritual at the 73d Ekklesia? I returned to Tuscaloosa after my visit was supposedly completed, just to hear him say that sermon once more. In the handling of problems (he has had many during two years), in constructive viewpoint, in the love of his chapter and fraternity, Savage has been a peer. And he has had a Rose among some ticklish financial thorns, as secretary-of-state.

Theta's Committee System

Theta leads the world in one aspect of organization. Weekly, ten committees hold actual meetings and prepare written reports! On Tuesdays these

groups gather and do business. The executive committee or cabinet convenes to facilitate and concentrate the program for tomorrow's general gathering and on the morrow all is set for a real he-man chapter meeting. Every Fiji at Alabama is contributing something to Theta. That is why it is a good chapter. But there are other reasons. These reasons live in nearby Birmingham.

Everybody knows Harry White. Well, the best thing I can say about Birmingham is that there are dozens of Harry Whites there. I had the privilege of attending two luncheons and feel the whole-hearted devotion these Fijis exemplify. Like Seattle, Birmingham Fijis get the kick of the week out of Fiji association. In fact,

most of the bachelor contingent lives together. I expect to see a graduate club house in the Iron City within five years. They are going too fast to avoid it. I recommend Birmingham to homesick Fijis. You who get down that way will forget your cares when your "midnight choo choo gets to Alabam'." They're so crazy about Phi Gamma Delta, they see no reason why the Ekklesia shouldn't return there next year. Well, come to think about it, I don't either!

But now

"Just try to picture me
Back home in Tennessee."

It isn't an unpleasant picture. Picture a range of Tennessee mountains; then a peak most beautiful of them all. Nothing but blue sky and rugged slopes trailing down from off the peak. Picture a bit of Oxford planted down on the mountain top; Gothic spires, gownsmen, and happy chosen young Americans from every section of the South. Picture the spirit and the comradeship of two hundred men whose symphony of life is college, men and the thousand melodies of bare nature. That is Sewanee. I imagine it's a little hard for some Fijis to conceive such hermit existence. You who are too dependent upon the picture show and the dance floor to whet your blasé appetites are the sufferer for never having been dependent solely upon your intimate friends for constant intercourse. Is it any wonder that Sewanee and Dartmouth and others like them, turn out 100 per cent loyal alumni? So will Fijis emerge from these spots. And

may the day never come when our tiny, remote colleges shall disappear. They are the birth-places of human understanding.

What Are Your Answers?

Let us wind up the chat with the section convention at Knoxville. You will hear more later about Harry White's model convention. It was that. And after two days and fifteen hours of concentrated Fiji remonstrance and reciprocity and rebuttal, twenty delegates resumed normal activities with a firmer idea of Phi Gamma Delta's numerous obligations and possibilities. But the gong is ringing and Field Secretaries have other duties than thus to "wander idly over the noisy keys." If I am able in a most amateurish way, to scratch the surface of your imagination and create a glimpse of national Phi Gamma Delta, I shall feel it an obligation and a pleasure happily executed. If I can arouse you to a greater effort for the instrument that has meant so much in the lives of most Fijis, I shall consider it a bit of rendered service. The fraternity owes me nothing, but I owe it a thousand thoughts a day. Do you belittle your own obligation? Do you possess and read the *History of Phi Gamma Delta*? Do you see that all your Fiji friends are reading the magazine? Do you wear your pin all the time and never pass up a chance to interpret it to the eligible youth of your acquaintance? Are you going back to your chapter—to help and to criticize if need be? Are you going to pass up the happiest event of the year and



FIJI FRESHMEN AT KAPPA TAU CHAPTER

In Tennessee the Pledges are Called "Fish"; in Virginia the Sobriquet is "Goats"; in Ohio They are "Funks," and in Some Chapters They are Called Almost Anything

not arrange to be in Pittsburgh on September 4, 5, 6, and 7? Do you always remember that you belong to the great homogeneous fraternity of America; that the Fiji in California is a Fiji in New England; and that the boys of to-day want to see you in sixty-four active, and six hundred and four graduate centers? Do you know that pin of yours is "open sesame" to countless and boundless opportunities?

Do you? I hope so!

Baltimore Elects Officers

BALTIMORE Graduate Chapter, Beta Mu Chapter, elected officers for the ensuing year, as follows: Harry C. Burgan (Johns Hopkins '10),

president; B. Frank Bennett (Wisconsin '07, Columbia '09), Edward R. Fickenscher (Cornell '12), and J. R. Lemmon (Lehigh '17, Penn State '21), vice presidents; C. A. Lentz (Johns Hopkins '19), secretary, and Fred W. Lipps (Johns Hopkins '22), treasurer.

President Burgan succeeds Brother W. N. VanSant (Lehigh '13), who has been a capable leader of the chapter.

At the meeting, Brother Bennett talked for an hour on China, where for four years he supervised the building of the Medical School and Hospital for the Rockefeller Foundation, in Peking.

The Baltimore Fijis are looking forward to the Norris Dinner to be held there on April 21.



How Greeks Bat Scholastically

Fiji Statistician Discovers That Phi Gamma Delta's Comparative Standing Is Unusually High

By CHARLES J. EASTMAN (Illinois '06)

THE LAST four issues of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA have contained the scholastic standings of all fraternities in 39 of the 64 colleges and universities where we have chapters. These figures were furnished by these institutions and are considered authentic. Suppose we see just how we stand in relation to all these other fraternities. If you take the individual standing in each college and then average each fraternity accordingly, you find the following:

Fraternity	No. of Chapters Involved	Average Standing
Chi Phi	11	8th
Delta Upsilon.....	23	8th
Zeta Beta Tau.....	11	9th
Phi Gamma Delta.....	39	9th
Phi Delta Theta.....	35	10th
Beta Theta Pi.....	32	10th
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	23	10th
Kappa Alpha (S).....	10	10th
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	17	11th
Sigma Nu	29	12th
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	30	12th
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	18	13th
Alpha Tau Omega.....	27	13th
Sigma Chi.....	30	13th
Kappa Sigma	30	13th
Phi Kappa Psi.....	27	14th
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	12	14th
Delta Tau Delta.....	26	15th
Alpha Delta Phi.....	10	15th
Psi Upsilon	11	15th

Theta Delta Chi.....	10	16th
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	16	17th
Zeta Psi	11	17th
Chi Psi	11	17th
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	12	18th
Alpha Sigma Phi.....	13	18th

Certainly we can be more or less proud of our standing as shown in these figures.

Among First Five Often

Another angle on the situation is the number of times we find any fraternity listed in the first five fraternities in the school. Here are the figures on that:

Fraternity	Times Among First Five	Percent
Zeta Beta Tau.....	8	72
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	12	48
Phi Gamma Delta.....	16	41
Beta Theta Pi.....	12	37
Chi Phi	4	36
Delta Upsilon	7	30
Sigma Nu	8	27
Phi Delta Theta.....	8	23
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	7	22
Kappa Sigma	7	22
Kappa Alpha	2	20
Delta Tau Delta.....	5	20
Theta Delta Chi.....	2	20
Alpha Tau Omega.....	5	18
Sigma Chi	5	16
Phi Kappa Psi.....	4	15
Chi Psi	1	9
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	1	8
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	1	6

Psi Upsilon	0	0
Zeta Psi	0	0

If you go over those figures carefully you will be surprised to note some of the fraternities who do not appear very often in the first five in their respective colleges. And again our average gives us cause to rejoice.

"Tail Enders" Are Charted

Probably one of the most peculiar things to be noted in the figures of the different fraternities is in charting the "tail enders." Here we find the following:

Phi Gamma Delta—last in 3 out of 39 chapters listed.

Kappa Sigma—last in 1 out of 30 chapters listed.

Sigma Nu—last in 1 out of 29 chapters listed.

Alpha Tau Omega—last in 1 out of 27 chapters listed.

Phi Delta Theta—last in 1 out of 35 chapters listed.

Beta Theta Pi—last in 1 out of 32 chapters listed.

Phi Kappa Psi—last in 1 out of 27 chapters listed.

Chi Psi—last in 2 out of 11 chapters listed.

Zeta Psi—last in 1 out of 11 chapters listed.

Kappa Alpha—last in 2 out of 10 chapters listed.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—last in 4 out of 30 chapters listed.

Sigma Chi—last in 3 out of 30 chapters listed.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—last in 4 out of 16 chapters listed.

If space permitted it would be possible to make comparisons between Phi Gamma Delta and any one of these fraternities using only the figures from schools in which we both

have chapters and in practically every case the averages will show us in the lead of the fraternity you might pick out.

Certainly we may be proud of our scholastic showing.

Zeta Phi's Grand Old Man

FEW FIJIS of the "upper eighties" period are more interested in Phi Gamma Delta than Brother Richard Price Rider (William Jewell '86), whose poem, "A Sonnet of Fraternity," is published elsewhere in this issue.



Uncle Dick, as he is lovingly known by Fijis in Missouri, was born at Carrollton, Illinois, in 1837.

He was prominent in the early educational history of Missouri, having served as vice president of Cape Girardeau Normal School and as president of Stephens College. Later he was a member of the faculty and secretary of William Jewell. He is president of the Missouri Baptist Historical Association.

Despite his advanced years, Uncle Dick is an unusually active Fiji. He has a wonderfully alert mind and is well posted in current affairs of Phi Gamma Delta.

"There is not a more loyal Fiji anywhere," the boys of Zeta Phi Chapter declare.



What Calling Shall I Choose

A Series of Brother-to-Brother Discussions of the Appeal of Professions to Collegians

VI. THE COLLEGE MAN ON THE FARM

By JOHN F. CUNNINGHAM (Ohio State '97)

ALL DISCERNING people of farm experience know that farming is more than a business; it is a life. There are those of farm experience who maintain, with a degree of logic, that farming is not a business at all — that it is a game. With the latter class I cannot agree except on the basis that any undertaking becomes a game when it must encounter hazards over which it cannot possibly have any control. It is a fact beyond dispute, however, that farming is a vocation in which gameness is a prime essential.

The purpose of an education is to enable one to solve the problems of his calling and to meet in an intelligent, sensible, and proficient manner the many new situations that present themselves from day to day; also to furnish that background of knowledge and sympathy upon which the joys of living may be painted by the artistry of our daily doings. The chief end of an education, therefore, is to promote efficiency and the joy of living.

No matter what his calling may be, the fact that a man is a college graduate does not necessarily mean that he is profoundly wise, highly capable, or

even that he has uncommonly good sense. I have met many educated fools, as well as some wise men who could neither read nor write. But the fool was not made so by his college course and the wise illiterate did not gain knowledge through the fact that he had received no schooling.

Aside from the fact that more or less of a degree of culture is absorbed during a college course, the mental agility and power acquired and the facts learned are as the skill and tools of the artisan. The possession of a hammer and a saw does not necessarily make a man a good carpenter; neither does the college diploma always proclaim a full mind or a constructive intellect. Granted, however, that the individual has the ability and the will to utilize his training, the educated man in any calling has great advantages over the man who must delve out his own truths and experiences and pay for them with his own money while he is doing it.

The college trained farmer may or may not have received a technical agricultural training. The courses in some of our agricultural colleges are

open to the criticism of being top-heavy with the purely technical and insufficient in the subjects that make for broader culture. This situation is improving, however, and the idea is becoming more generally accepted that the education of farmers calls not alone for more proficient husbandry but also for the training that looks to higher ideals, broader vision and advanced citizenship.

Why Go To College?

The question is less frequently heard nowadays but still it is a fair one: "Why should farmers go to college?" Why should men in any vocation go to college? An engineer may learn the technical operations of his work, up to a certain point, by serving an apprenticeship and learning by doing — a species of cause and effect training; but if he is to meet the real constructive problems he must be equipped to figure and think them out. A lawyer may read law in a law office and probably pass the bar examination, but without the ground work of a liberal education he is not likely to attain a high rating in his profession. A dentist may learn

to plug teeth, or to extract them, by training under a practitioner, but he is not likely to acquire the broad knowledge now necessary to the pro-

fession without a more general medical education. Likewise a man may become a very good farmer without going to college but the same man would be greatly helped by a technical training in the many sciences on which agriculture rests, while his views would be broadened and his vision lengthened by the training in the arts and sciences which the course in agriculture should also afford.



JOHN F. CUNNINGHAM
(Ohio State '97)

With the host of problems that confront the farmer comes a call for fairly definite knowledge of all of the great branches of science — chemistry, physics, mechanics, botany, zoology, bacteriology, geology, and all of the complex subjects relating to the care and cultivation of the soil, growing and marketing crops, breeding and feeding animals, etc. The great and growing adaptation of power to farming brings a demand for a large amount of new information. The demand for greater economies in production makes necessary a

more definite form of management and cost accounting. All of the resourcefulness of the trained farmer plus the most advanced science and skill are necessary to make farming profitable during times such as we have recently experienced and through which we have not yet completely passed. A knowledge of the past is always the best gauge of the future and this is particularly true of the business aspect of farming.

Problems Need Trained Minds

Many changes have taken place in recent years in the relation between agriculture and the other great interests of our population. As this country grows in population the agricultural surpluses will naturally become less and less and many changes in the great economic situation will be unavoidable. In meeting these changes and solving the far reaching problems that are bound to present themselves trained minds are necessary. There is also something else that is necessary and that is a fundamental sympathy with the problems of the farmer. Technical knowledge alone will not fetch the answer but knowledge linked up with the real sympathy and clear understanding of the peculiar conditions under which the business and life of agriculture must be carried on will alone be able to cope with the vital problems that the future holds.

It seems clear beyond a doubt that there is a place on the farms of America for a host of college trained men and women. The compensations of farming are not to be rated entirely in dollars. There are certain qualities

of truth and genuineness in country life that cannot be duplicated elsewhere and which can be indulged in and enjoyed to a much greater degree if one is trained along the lines that make for clear interpretation and analysis of conditions that surround and comprise country life. To one who appreciates the truthful things of nature there is no solitude and little lonesomeness in the open country. On the other hand there is a wide and constant opportunity for the exercise of one's finer qualities, linked up with useful service. It is greatly to be hoped that with the increasing number of college trained men and women on the farms of this country will come an increasing appreciation of the fundamental importance of agricultural welfare because it scarcely needs to be said that on farm prosperity rests the prosperity of the nation. In no better way can the future welfare of farming be assured than by having our rural population comprised to an increasing degree of people of education and culture.

Contentment

By HOWARD M. RAILSBACK
(Illinois '11)

In Songs of the Soil

When all the farm work's over
When ends the autumn day,
'N when the milkin's finished
'N stock is fed — well, say,
The feelin' leaves a feller
That's urg'in' him to rove,
While sittin' 'round the kitchen
A-gassin'— by the stove.

The outside air is coolish
 'N kinder sharp — but pshaw!
 Indoors the kettle's hummin'—
 Your heart jest starts to thaw,
 'N warms up with the spirit
 Inside the homelike cove;
 While sittin' 'round the kitchen
 A-gassin'— by the stove.

The sizzlin' food that's cookin'
 Has got a sweeter smell;
 The woodbox in the corner
 Where chirpin' crickets dwell,
 Gives up its woodsy odor,
 The fragrance of the grove,
 When sittin' 'round the kitchen
 A-gassin'— by the stove.

There's mighty little worry
 To make a feller gray;
 The spirit of contentment
 Jest fills the house, someway;
 'N everybody's happy,
 The real home ties are wove,
 While sittin' 'round the kitchen
 A-gassin'— by the stove.

We'll Play Anything—Even Scholarship Standings!

IN HIS own inimitable and playful manner, Br'er Chester W. Cleveland, than whom there is none than whomer as a fraternity editor, wrote and printed in his *Sigma Chi Quarterly* an article from which we quote in part:

"Cecil J. Wilkinson, the genial editor of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA, in a recent issue of his splendid magazine, made the statement that he believed there were more 33-degree Masons in the Fiji camp than in any

other — seven in number. The founders of Phi Gamma Delta were all Masous, nevertheless Editor Wilkinson should have known that Sigma Chi would not let such a statement go unchallenged. May we at this time present our seven 33-degree Masons — incidentally tying the score? Do the Fijis want to play some more?"

Sure, we'll play. Our total of seven 33-degree Masons was claimed in an issue of the magazine early last fall. Since that time we have discovered and publicly proclaimed two more (names furnished on application) and the Fiji surface has been barely scratched. Score: Fijis, 9; Sigs, 7.

Let's play college presidents. Editor Cleveland in his latest issue — a sparkling gem of fraternity journalism — believes that Sigma Chi's total of 19 college presidents can be matched by no other fraternity. By rare coincidence just 19 Fijis, according to records in the office of the National Secretary, are now serving as college presidents; but Sigma Chi's total of past presidents is 14, while Phi Gamma Delta boasts 29 members who are eligible to be so classed. That's that.

Now, Chester, let's play Vice Presidents of the United States! .

Plan Founders' Dinner

FIJIS who can attend the annual Founders' Day Dinner at Atlantic City on May 1 are asked to advise Dr. William Edgar Darnall, 5 South Morris Avenue, Chelsea, N. J.



19,500 Members of Fraternity Living

Interesting Data Prepared for Next *Baird's Manual* by National Secretary Show Alpha Chapter Largest

PHI GAMMA DELTA has approximately 19,500 living members, on the basis of statistics just prepared by the National Secretary for publication in the forthcoming issue of *Baird's Manual*.

The total number of initiations and affiliations, as nearly as can be determined, on June 1, 1923, will be 21,978. Allowing for deaths and duplications of names, the living membership is between 19,000 and 20,000.

The chapter at Washington and Jefferson, whose roster includes the initiates of both Alpha and the old Beta Chapters, has the largest membership, with 606 names on its roll. Lambda Chapter at DePauw, with 593 names on its list, and Nu Deuteron Chapter at Yale, with 586, are next. Then come Columbia, Allegheny, Ohio Wesleyan, and Illinois Wesleyan in the order named.

Sewanee, with a total membership of 51, is the smallest active chapter in the fraternity.

The data which will appear in the next *Baird's* follow:

1848 (A and B)	Washington & Jefferson College	<u>606</u>
1850	Gamma University at Nashville (1850)	<u>10</u>

NOTE—Where a delta is used after a letter it is called a "deuteron."

1851	Delta	Union University, Tenn. (1873)	<u>83</u>
1851	E	University of North Carolina (1898)	<u>81</u>
1852	Z	Washington College, Tenn. (1852)	<u>7</u>
1855	H	Marietta College (1897) ..	<u>84</u>
1855	Theta	University of Alabama ..	<u>248</u>
1856	I	Centre College (1856) ..	<u>5</u>
1856	K	Baylor University (1886) ..	<u>53</u>
1856	A	DePauw University	<u>593</u>
1856	M	Howard College (1861) ..	<u>26</u>
1856	N	Bethel College (1912) ..	<u>270</u>
1858	E	Pennsylvania College ..	<u>377</u>
1858	O	University of Virginia ..	<u>356</u>
1860	II	Allegheny College	<u>496</u>
1860	P	Kentucky University (1862)	<u>11</u>
1863	S	Western University of Pennsylvania	<u>221</u>
		(Revived 1916 at University of Pittsburgh as <u>II S</u>)	
1864	T	Hanover College	<u>300</u>
1865	T	College of the City of New York (1906) ..	<u>284</u>
1865	Phi	Baker University (1868) ..	<u>20</u>
1866	X	Monmouth College (1871) ..	<u>17</u>
1866	Psi	Wabash College	<u>415</u>
1866	Omega	Columbia University	<u>522</u>
1866	A Delta	Illinois Wesleyan University	<u>455</u>
1866	B Delta	Roanoke College (1905) ..	<u>225</u>
1867	Gamma Delta	Knox College	<u>335</u>
1867	E Delta	Muhlenberg College (1894)	<u>188</u>
1868	Z Delta	Washington & Lee University	<u>290</u>
1868	H Delta	University of Mississippi (1879)	<u>54</u>

1868	Δ Δ	Northwestern University (1870)	20	1893	X	Union University (N.Y.)	221
1869	Θ Δ	Ohio Wesleyan University	465	1893	M	University of Wisconsin	417
1869	I Δ	Cumberland University (1878)	75	1893	Λ Σ	Stanford University...	221
1870	Δ Δ	Hampden-Sidney College (1904)	123	1897	X I	University of Illinois..	290
1871	K Δ	University of Georgia (1891)	72	1898	Λ N	University of Nebraska	289
1871	Z	Indiana University....	443	1899	Ω M	University of Maine...	431
1872	Δ Δ	Thiel College (1873)..	18	1899	X M	University of Missouri.	260
1873	M Δ	University of Iowa....	120	1900	Σ T	Washington State University	334
1875	N Δ	Yale University.....	586	1901	Δ N	Dartmouth College....	385
1876	Ξ Δ	Western Reserve University	206	1901	Σ N	University of Syracuse.	290
1878	O Δ	Ohio State University..	421	1902	Δ I	Purdue University....	226
1879	Φ	University of Maryland (1883)	15	1902	Π P	Brown University.....	238
1880	X	Racine College (1887)..	15	1902	X T	University of Chicago..	208
1880	I	Williams College.....	207	1907	Δ I	Iowa State College....	223
1880	B	University of Pennsylvania	414	1908	X Σ	Colorado College.....	213
1881	Π Δ	University of Kansas...	409	1911	E O	University of Oregon..	150
1882	Δ	Bucknell University....	362	1912	B K	University of Colorado.	164
1882	P Δ	Wooster College (1913)	223	1916	N Ω	University of Oklahoma	155
1883	Σ Δ	Lafayette College.....	337	1917	N B	Rutgers College.....	136
1883	T Δ	University of Texas...	280	1919	Γ Σ	University of the South	51
1884	Σ	Wittenberg College....	254	1920	M I	University of Idaho....	102
1885	A Φ	University of Michigan	370	1921	K O	Oregon State College..	69
1885	Δ Δ	Denison University....	352	Active Chapters, <u>64</u> ; inactive, <u>25</u> . Membership, <u>21,978</u> .			
1886	Δ Ξ	University of California	300				
1886	Z Φ	William Jewell College.	356	Fiji—A Magic Word			
1887	B X	Lehigh University.....	275	By LEWIS P. BROWN			
1887	Θ Ψ	Colgate University....	369	(Colorado College <u>'11</u>)			
1888	Γ Φ	Pennsylvania State College	338	A T ONE time while he was vice			
1888	K N	Cornell University....	435	president of the United States,			
1889	I M	Massachusetts Institute of Technology	285	the late Brother Charles Warren Fair-			
1890	M Σ	University of Minnesota	328	banks (Ohio Wesleyan <u>'72</u>) visited			
1890	P X	Richmond College.....	228	Colorado Springs.			
1890	K T	University of Tennessee	261	President Slocum of Colorado Col-			
1891	HI	Worcester Polytechnic Institute	365	lege, a member of D. K. E., sent his			
1891	B M	Johns Hopkins University	230	card to Fairbanks' room at the Ant-			
1892	N E	New York University..	312	lers at the same time A. B. Middle-			
1893	A X	Amherst College.....	281	swarth did. Middleswarth wrote on			
1893	T A	Trinity College (1922).	200	his card: "Chi Sigma Gamma Club,			
				Petitioning Phi Gamma Delta."			
				The word came back: "Tell the			
				boys to come up."			
				So our delegation went up, while			
				Prexy cooled his heels in the lobby.			



FIJIS ON PAYROLL OF STEIN HALL COMPANY IN CHICAGO

Standing, left to right—NATHANIEL LEVERONE (Dartmouth '06), sales manager; DON HAWLEY (Washington '12), superintendent of maintenance; C. J. EASTMAN (Illinois '06), advertising counsel; CARL F. CAESER (Wisconsin '22), city sales; ROBERT MILLER (Wisconsin '22), city sales.

Seated, left to right—GEORGE EVANS (Yale '17), director of agencies; W. W. HAMMEL (Wabash '92), manager at Kansas City; L. E. LEVERONE (Dartmouth '04), vice-president and general manager.

Suggests National Vocational Bureau

Louis Leverone of Chicago Believes Fijis Can Be of Mutual Aid in Employment Problems

By CHARLES J. EASTMAN (Illinois '06)

NOW and then an extremely busy Fiji comes forward with an interesting idea which has value for every member of the fraternity. Here in Chicago where they brew Fiji spirit (in spite of Volstead) is one of those busy Fijis.

Louis E. Leverone (Dartmouth '04), as vice president and general manager of Stein Hall Manufacturing Company, guides the destiny of one of the largest dextrine and starch concerns in the country. For several years he has taken time from his unusually busy days to serve Phi Gamma Delta through Kappa Graduate Chapter. As a director, as secretary and,

in 1922, as its successful president, he has worked and worked hard.

During these years there developed in his mind the idea that there was a great possibility of our graduate chapters and even our national organization doing something along vocational lines; the helping of Fijis with their employment problems. He has interested others in the idea and in Chicago, at least, something will be done this year by a vocational committee of Kappa Graduate Chapter.

In talking about the subject recently Brother Leverone set forth some of his ideas as follows: "Our banquet speakers so often tell us how

much they owe the fraternity. But did you ever stop to think how little is ever paid back? Why not pay a little by helping the brother who has just graduated and wonders where he is going to start or the graduate who is mis-placed?

"We list a lot of committees in the front pages of the magazine and many of them do splendid work. Why not a national vocational committee? I think it would show wonderful results.

"Any plan adopted might well include the issuing of regular bulletins listing the qualifications of such Fijis as may be looking for employment, also listing such openings as may have been reported. In neither case would it be necessary to mention names. If this plan started in Chicago, other cities could follow along the same line and eventually we might have a national bulletin.

"If we were ever able to afford a paid alumni secretary this work might quite properly fall on his shoulders. I don't want to create the impression that I think work of this kind will benefit only the brother looking for help. I really think it's a good business proposition. All other qualifications being equal, I believe a Fiji will make a better employe or associate in my business than one who is not a brother."

There is food for thought in what Brother Leverone has to say. That he has put the idea into practice is evidenced by the fact that there are now eight Fijis on his pay roll. Are there others who approve of the idea and shall we attempt to develop it?

Mind Reader Quits

THE PROBLEM of bringing the "lost sheep" back into the fold is always a perplexing one. Fijis have a habit of moving from one place to another and of expecting their chapters and the circulation department of the magazine to keep track of their addresses by some mysterious prescience. Apropos of this is the following editorial from *Beta Theta Pi*:

It is with great regret we announce the resignation from the staff of this magazine of Simla Darjeling Wooglatma, the celebrated Indian mind reader and space annihilator. His special task has been to anticipate when a subscriber to the Baird Fund intended to move and to notify us of new residence address, so as to reduce to a minimum the number of complaints about not getting the magazine. As we are unable to find a successor to Wooglatma who has the same powers of prescience, we shall have to depend upon the members themselves in the future to notify us when they move. By special arrangement with the United States government a handsome card called a postal card has been provided for this purpose. It may be secured at any postoffice for one cent in American money. It is unnecessary to show any membership receipt to purchase this card, as all stamp clerks have been instructed to accept the penny without question. But it is well to remember that the clerks are forbidden to write the cards. The purchaser must do this himself. It is reported to be a comparatively easy task.

May Issue To Be Late

TO provide for the latest advance information on the forthcoming 75th Ekklesia, the May issue of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA will be delayed for several weeks, so that mailing will not be again until toward the end of the month.



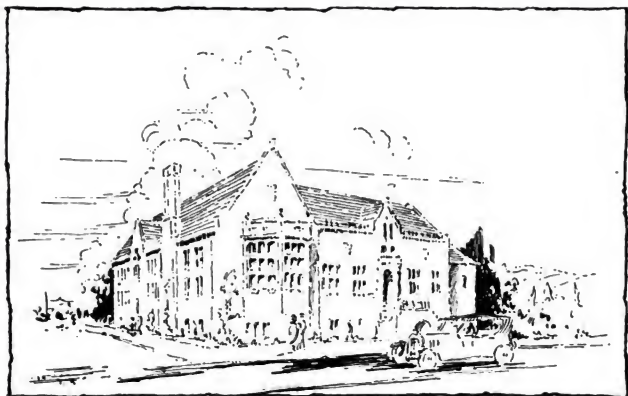
A Sonnet of Fraternity

By RICHARD PRICE RIDER (William Jewell '96)

IF I should ask my soul, my inmost heart,
Fair Soul! Would'st live where many feet do tread,
And, in their thronging, strive for sordid bread—
A crowded concourse, in a busy mart?
Would'st thou thus live? Or would'st thou dwell apart
On mountain-heights, where, tow'ring over head,
The snow-capped peaks with brilliant clouds o'erspread
Would lure thee on tow'rd sunbright realms, athwart?

Methinks my Soul this answer prompt would make,
And wreath its viewless brow in answering smiles,—
"I would my mission with my brothers take,
And, with them, tho' to wander weary miles,
Would toil and struggle onward, hand in hand,
With Phi Gam Brothers, tow'rd a Fiji Land."





Sketch copied by Herbert Heywood (Oregon '18)

EAGLESON HALL AT UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

Y. M. C. A. Unit Honors Fiji's Memory

Beautiful Structure on University of Washington Campus
Named for "Jimmie" Eagleson of Sigma Tau

By JAMES S. SHEEHY (Oregon '18)

THE MEMORY of a loyal member of Phi Gamma Delta—a soldier and a gentleman—will be honored with the opening of the \$100,000 Y. M. C. A. unit on the campus of the University of Washington at Seattle.

For the beautiful structure, now nearing completion, will be called Eagleson Hall, commemorating the name of James M. Eagleson, Sigma Tau '16. "Jimmie" Eagleson gave his life for his country in the World War.

A valiant, courageous soul was this beloved Fiji. Imbued with the ideal of service, he toiled unceasingly in Y. M. C. A. work and particularly in in-

stilling into Boy Scouts the lessons of patriotism and love of country.

An unassuming young man, esteemed by all who knew him, he went overseas shortly after America entered the war. He was a first lieutenant in the 69th field artillery. Accompanying him was his father, Dr. James Eagleson, prominent Seattle physician, and major in Base Hospital unit No. 60.

Jimmie Eagleson weathered every trial and tribulation in France. The war was over and he returned joyfully to America. He thought of his wife and son—born while he was in France. But he never saw either.

He was stricken with influenza and died in the East.

Soldier, rest! thy warfare o'er,

Sleep the sleep that knows not breaking;
Dream of battle fields no more.

From tapering flag top fronting the Phi Gamma Delta house at the University of Washington floats the flag which once draped his casket. Presented to the chapter by Mrs. Eagleson, it will be flown until worn out and then returned to her.

Brother Eagleson, while in college, was yell leader, member of Fir Tree — highest campus honor — and president of the Y. M. C. A.

Why Visit White House When You Can See Us?

HIGH officials of other fraternities as well as Fijis from all parts of the country have recently signed their names in the guest book in the office of administration in Washington.

Among the visitors have been the following:

George Banta, Sr., former president of Phi Delta Theta and publisher of *Banta's Greek Exchange*, for which every Fiji ought to subscribe. (No charge for that, Mr. Banta. Courtesy of the profesh, as Editor Friebohn used to say.)

Mrs. Mary C. Love-Collins, president of the Chi Omega sorority, and Mrs. Vesta Lockwood Watson, treasurer of the same organization, who dropped in after they had installed a chapter at the University of Maryland.

Luther A. Brewer (Gettysburg

'83), who was en route to New York to sail the high seas for a West Indies port. We repeat it, port!

J. Y. C. Kellogg (Washington '03, Columbia '06), who was brimful of Fiji enthusiasm and new ideas of constructive value.

Harry B. Wassell (Bucknell '00), who dropped in, while en route from Pittsburgh to Florida, to talk over plans for the 75th Ekklesia, the general committee of which he is chairman.

Clyde T. Foster (Reserve '17) and A. W. Friebohn (Reserve '16), who are out to see the world and started in by being shown the statues of Fijis Fairbanks, Wallace, and Vance at the Capitol.

W. P. Swanson (Allegheny '22), who subscribed for the magazine, bought a new songbook, and sang the praises of a local which is looking toward Phi Gamma Delta.

Lawrence Day (Cornell '25), who reached here in time to promise Chairman Wassell a big delegation of Cornellians at the Ekklesia.

J. R. Lemmon (Lehigh '17, Penn State '21), who brought news of renewed interest in Baltimore Graduate Chapter and who recalled with pleasure a visit of Major Keck to the Lehigh Chapter.

Robert A. Adams (W. & J. '13), who is leading the Indianapolis Graduate Chapter this year.

Dwight N. Lewis (Iowa State '94), who was in town to see President Harding again.

Clay E. Phillips (Wittenberg '21), who had some decided views on ex-

pansion in North Carolina, and who won't see this in print unless he subscribes for the magazine.

George A. Chritton, Jr. (Brown '25), who came down from Providence to spend a day with his father, a Chicago attorney.

Thomas L. Pogue (W. & J. '91), who has the same sturdy belief in high ideals as the mission of the fraternity that he had when he was National Secretary 'way back in the days before Harry Wassell.

George A. Peirce (Iowa State '21, Columbia '23) and William D. Seaton (Columbia '23), who brought the latest Fiji gossip from Broadway.

To say nothing of the resident Fijis in Washington who drop in every now and then to use our telephone and flirt with our unmarried stenographer.

Richberg Has Article in Yale Law Review

By HARGRAVE A. LONG
(Chicago '11)

DONALD R. Richberg (Chicago '01), prominent lawyer of Chicago, is the author of an article on "Developing Ethics and Resistant Law," published in the *Yale Law Journal* for December, 1922. It is a reasoned, scholarly exposition of a subject close to Brother Richberg's heart, and its theme is expressed succinctly in one paragraph, as follows:

"The most important conclusion which should come out of this last consideration is that respect for, and obedience to, law cannot be obtained

unless the law is continually responsive to the ethical demands of the people upon whom the governmental authority is to be imposed. It is, therefore, imperative that the law should *never* be held a sacred heritage, that the law-makers and the law-givers should ever bear in mind that 'the principles of righteousness have no fixed abode,' and that the constitutional provision, the statute, or the decision that yesterday expressed the ripest wisdom of the ages may become anathema tomorrow and may be a barrier to progress and a menace to the general welfare."

The author is well known nationally as one of the leading legal representatives of labor unions and represented the striking railway employees in their resistance to the Federal strike injunction order recently upheld by the United States Circuit Court of Appeals. He was a co-author of the so-called "Plumb Plan" for nationalization of the railroads. Ultra conservatives hold Brother Richberg to be a radical, and those better acquainted with him realize that he is rather a progressive and a modernist than a radical, and that in the councils of the labor forces his voice and influence are regarded as conservative.

Hopwood Richest Playwright

THE RICHEST of the playwrights, according to New York dramatic critics, is Brother Avery Hopwood (Michigan '05, Reserve '06), whose earnings from plays have exceeded \$1,437,000.



THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

Official Journal, Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta

Entered as second class matter at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Published seven times a year in October, November, December, February, March, April, and May.

Editorial and Business Office

701 Federal-American Bank Building, Washington, D. C.

Editor and Manager

CECIL J. WILKINSON

In a Snug Little Nook by the Fireside

EACH turn of "sol's swift wheels" brings nearer that greatest Fiji event of all time — the Diamond Jubilee Ekklesia, commemorating the completion of

THOUGHTS ON 75TH EKKLESIA

three-quarters of a century of Phi Gamma Delta's history. When President Miller with his well-worn spectacle case raps for order at Pittsburgh next September almost twenty-one months will have passed since the fraternity was in convention assembled. In the unusually long interim since the last Ekklesia there have been developing a number of proposals, projects, and problems that merit the careful consideration of every Fiji if there is to come out of the 75th anniversary meeting a record of constructive accomplishment.

The best time to weigh the values of proposed legislation is not in the

hectic moments of the fast-fleeting convention sessions, but rather in the calm and meditative months that precede the gathering. If every proposal likely to be considered at Pittsburgh were to be studied intelligently by the "best minds" prior to the convention, there would be less ground for the charge occasionally made that actions of the Ekklesia are too hastily taken.

What, then, are some of the items on the "agenda" of the 75th Ekklesia?



Judging from the interest displayed in the past, expansion is perhaps the most important question that the delegates will have to consider. As these lines are written it seems probable that two formal petitions will be considered at Pittsburgh, with a third one possible. The two petitions certain to come up for action are those from the

Bachelors' Club at Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina, and from Phi Sigma Tau, a local at the University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada. Already a barrage of propaganda is being thrown down by supporters of these petitions. Whether any charters will be granted no man, of course, can predict with certainty and no wise editor would attempt to say. Perhaps it is just as well, for it is a fact that the most dramatic scenes of our assemblies are usually those surrounding the debating and voting on petitions, especially when there is some doubt as to the outcome; and the dramatic is always interesting. The point we would stress in connection with the expansion question is the extreme desirability of those with voting power fortifying themselves with the facts concerning the standing, traditions, ideals, and aspirations of both the petitioners and their colleges. With this grounding in fact, there is less likelihood of the delegates being swayed or stampeded by the "grand-and-glorious-fraternity" oratory of the proponents and the opponents. And this is not an appeal to do away with the spell-binders. We like 'em! They're great!



One can not speak of expansion without launching into a discussion of colonization. It will be recalled that the last Ekklesia at Birmingham committed the fraternity to colonization and provided for the working out of the details to be presented to the Pittsburgh meeting. Just what pro-

gress the Permanent Committee on Expansion has been making in this important task, we have not learned. There will probably be some divergence of opinion as to methods, but, if an earnest study of the suggested plan is made before the Ekklesia, it should not be difficult to arrive at some common ground on which can be erected a *modus operandi* that will bear up under usage. Every idea on this rather marked departure from our established method of granting charters should be placed at the disposal of the expansion committee as soon as possible. The personnel of this committee is listed in the directory section of this magazine.



Ubiquitous as taxes is the perennial problem of alumni interest. Phi Gamma Delta has not been making the demands upon the pocketbooks of her alumni that many other fraternities have. It is to be hoped that the next Ekklesia will consider seriously the proposal to attempt the collection of annual dues from all alumni members of the fraternity. Other fraternities of high standards are collecting as much as \$5 from as many as 40 per cent of their living alumni. Moreover, they report that the levying of the fee has had the remarkable effect of stimulating increased interest on the part of graduate members. Perhaps Phi Gamma Delta is ready to try this plan; perhaps not. The 75th Ekklesia, given the benefit of a cross-section of opinion of the entire fraternity, should determine.

A growing demand for a return to a badge larger than the one now designated as official will be translated into some sort of legislative proposal to be presented at Pittsburgh, we are informed. The objection is made that the badge now in use is not readily distinguishable, especially on those campuses where other groups are wearing insignia of similar or identical shape. The report of the Committee on Insignia, appointed upon authorization of the Birmingham Ekklesia, will be awaited with interest at Pittsburgh. Meanwhile, the advantages and disadvantages of a larger badge should be talked over whenever Fijis meet to gossip about things fraternal — and that ought to be whenever they meet.



There is another phase of the insignia problem. It concerns the purchase by both active men and alumni of novelties that were declared “unofficial” by the 73d Ekklesia, which went on record against all insignia except the regulation badge, the sister pin, the pledge pin, and coat-of-arms rings. This regulation has admittedly been only half-heartedly observed by the active men and national officers have found it very difficult of enforcement. Three courses, possibly, are open to the 75th Ekklesia: (1) It can reaffirm its action of 1921 and incorporate more effective penalties for violations; (2) it can wipe the regulation from the books as not representing the wishes of the chapters of which the Ekklesia is, after all, the

servant; or (3) it can go to the other limit and say that no insignia but the official badge shall be worn by Fijis. What course shall it take?



Terms of three members of the Board of Archons expire with the 75th Ekklesia. President Miller and Treasurer Lemmerman have served the limit allowed by the constitution. Archon Bartlett has completed the part of the term to which he was elected at Birmingham. He is eligible for re-election.

With the two highest ranking officers of the fraternity relinquishing their posts, the importance of the election of officers at Pittsburgh is at once obvious.

In whose hands — yes, and hearts — shall be placed the governing of the fraternity during the *ad interim* periods of the years that are immediately to follow? Nominations will be in order at Pittsburgh.



Spirited rivalry on some proposal always injects enthusiasm into an Ekklesia and we know of no better opportunity for some keen competition than the consideration of the place for the Ekklesia following the 1923 one. Birmingham — bless its spot-where-the-Fiji-grows! — has already announced that it is in the field for another convention. Other than that, there have been no clearly audible sounds, although we have heard faint whisperings from Colorado Springs, Syracuse, and Boston. The fraternity

is all ears and is waiting for the call of a prospective host, like a freshman all dressed up to be rushed and not an invitation in sight. Speak up, brethren. Trot out your chamber of commerce statistics, on how many street car tickets can be bought for a quarter in your metropolis. And proud be he who is favored.



The outstanding feature of the Pittsburgh meeting will, of course, be the celebration of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the founding of the fraternity. The homage of a grateful brotherhood will be paid to the shrine at Canonsburg where was born in the souls of McCarty, Wilson, Elliott, Gregg, Crofts, and Fletcher "a society founded upon the principles of secrecy into which none but men of distinguished talents and acquirements, endued with a high sense of honor and possessed of a laudable ambition should be admitted." The pilgrimage to the site of old Jefferson College will be an event that will stand out in the years to come. It has been suggested that the fraternity ought to give itself some sort of a seventy-fifth birthday present, possibly in the form of a memorial to the founders at Canonsburg. This is another project that will come before the Ekklesia, if plans now under way are carried out.

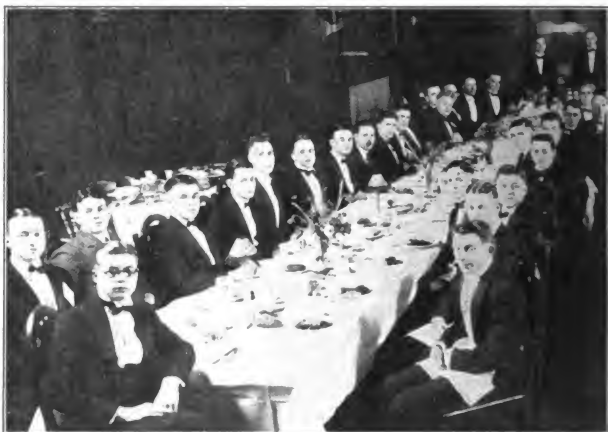


Of other items on the program for Pittsburgh there are many. Scholar-

ship, a new catalogue, finances, the second volume of the history, chapter publications, constitutional amendments, magazine—all these, and other equally vital topics, will be the bases for committee work and Ekklesia determination.



All of which is prefatory to some ideas we have about chapter delegates. There has been a tendency at recent Ekklesiai for some of the delegates to "cut" the sessions. A roll-call at both Kansas City and Birmingham at any time, except during balloting on expansion, would not have been very flattering to the devotion of some of the delegates. A plan is proposed to introduce a truant officer at Pittsburgh to bring in the delinquents, and even the harsh expedient of declining to pay the railroad fare of habitual absentees may be resorted to. All this can be avoided if the chapters will elect the right sort of delegates. Men ought to be chosen who will be truly representative of their chapters. They ought to come to the Ekklesia prepared to be what they are called—*active* delegates. They ought to contribute more than they take away, whether it be in conscientious devotion to the Ekklesia sessions or in the more laborious work of the committee room. They ought, moreover, to be men who are certain to return to college next fall so that they can carry the inspiration of Ekklesia back to their chapters at the outset of the academic year.



SEVENTY FIJIS FROM THIRTEEN DIFFERENT CHAPTERS MAKE MERRY

Minnesota Fijis in Rousing Banquet

Minneapolis and St. Paul Graduate Chapters Join With Mu Sigma in 33d Annual Gathering

By MARK SEVERANCE (Minnesota '23)

THIRTEEN chapters were represented and seventy Fijis were present when Arthur W. Selover (Minnesota '91) called the roll for Mu Sigma's 33rd Annual Banquet at the Minneapolis Club. Indiana, Wisconsin, Dartmouth, Colorado College, Williams, Brown, Worcester Tech, Allegheny, Pennsylvania, Pennsylvania State, California, Texas, and Minnesota were there in joyous Fiji mood.

Due to the kindness of the Minneapolis and St. Paul Graduate Chap-

ters, President Lotus D. Coffman (Indiana '05) of the University of Minnesota was present as the principal speaker. "Prexy" had been slated to attend a joint meeting of the two chapters that had been set for the same evening, but it was decided to allow the active chapter to take over the occasion and hold the annual banquet on that date, thereby letting all Fijis in on the good time.

"Never spoil your alumni gatherings by calls for money" is old time advice—and good advice, too. But



WHEN MU SIGMA HAS 33D ANNUAL BANQUET IN MINNEAPOLIS CLUB

there are ways and ways of doing things. And besides, it is not "dunning" to ask for magazine subscriptions. Accordingly, blanks were passed around during the evening on which were forms that afforded opportunity to order the various Fiji publications. The result was five more subscriptions to THE PHI GAMMA DELTA, five orders for the new song book, and one more order for *Tomos Alpha*. There was no solicitation, but the feature aroused much discussion of fraternity literature and its recent advance, and also concerning the coming Ekklesia at Pittsburgh.

Few can boast of being a professional toastmaster, but Brother Selover can come near it. Some years ago he had a record run of six consecutive banquets, following which he

demanding a rest — and it was granted. He was heartily received when called back for this occasion after his long "vacation." Brother Selover is a charter member of Mu Sigma and it was most enjoyable to hear his recollections of early Minnesota Fijis.

"Mu Sigma, when in the making," said he, "used to meet on the campus knoll under the oak trees. To-day, after thirty-three years of steady growth, it meets in admittedly the finest chapter house on the Minnesota campus."

Between courses and speeches we had "Jawn" Faricy with his famous Bug Song; and there were Hanna and Swanson in "The Merrie Buglers"; Perry Hoeffler "crashed through" with some Friseo steps; the mighty Dunlop roared out the campaign speech, and McCarthy and Swanson

coaxed out a duet from the tin pan piano.

Mu Sigma was presented with a picture for the house. It was a steel engraving of St. Anthony Falls in early days—an enviable historical relic as well as a beautiful picture. It was given by Charles F. McClumpha (Minnesota '98) who was initiated when a professor of literature at Minnesota, having graduated from Princeton and Leipzig with master's and doctor's degrees. Herbert S. Lambertson (Minnesota '03) made the presentation.

Other absent Fijis remembered the occasion by cards, letters, and telegrams, among which was a letter from Brother Pritzlaff, Chief of Section X, and a wire from Brother Snyder, National Secretary.

In the memory of R. R. McCall (Minnesota '02) who died at his home in Minneapolis on February 9, 1923, the assembled brothers stood with bowed heads for one minute of silence.

In addition to President Coffman, those who spoke were A. C. Krey (Texas '10), Dr. James M. Walls (Minnesota '94), Arthur Kennedy (Minnesota '00), John P. Devaney (Minnesota '05), Dr. T. W. Weum (Minnesota '06), Orrin Safford (Minnesota '08), H. L. Downing (Minnesota '11), Walter Spriggs (Minnesota '16), and Mark Severance (Minnesota '23).

Professor Krey, head of the Minneapolis Graduate Chapter, pointed out that Phi Gamma Delta was the first

fraternity to bring its organized alumni into direct contact with the dean of student affairs at the University of Minnesota, and invite his co-operation.

The ideal fraternity man, said President Coffman, will never allow the pleasures of close brotherly association to shut out the visions of duty which he and his chapter owe their university or college.

Errors in Article

ERRORS in stenographic transcription were carried into type in the reminiscences of Major Keck which appeared in the March issue of the magazine.

On page 492, second column, line 10, the word "initiate" should have read "imitate."

On page 493, second column, lines 25 and 26 should have read "Brother Underhill's home," instead of "Brother Bushe's home."

On page 495, second column, line 14 should have read "on the last Saturday of the month" and not "the Saturday of the month."

On page 496, second column, lines 9 and 10 should have read "either Bushe or Battell was the Historian" and not "either Basbe or Battell was the Historian."

The Historian and the Editor regret exceedingly that the interesting memoirs of Phi Gamma Delta's "grand old man" should have been marred by these unfortunate deviations from the author's manuscript.





N. Y. U. Fijis Have Charter Dinner

Thirty-First Annual Gathering Is Held in Athletic Club;
"Heights Strongly on Map," Is Word

By HERMAN A. HEYDT (New York University '04)

THE thirty-first annual charter dinner of the New York University Association of Phi Gamma Delta was held at the New York Athletic Club, through the courtesy of Brother Walter Atkinson. As usual, the active chapter was invited and with true *esprit de corps* the boys attended without a single absentee. Brother Herman A. Heydt, the president of the association, acted as toastmaster, and speeches were made by Brothers "Tony" Voislawsky, Walter Atkinson, "Tommy" Crawford, Percy Hadwein, "Al" Young, Captain "Connie" Hagemeyer, Leroy Van Bomel, and Carl Pilat. On behalf of the chapter the present "E," "Al" Johnson, delivered an address which vied with the best efforts of the older men.

Brother Arthur Chambers invited five members of Paul Whiteman's orchestra, all of whom were college fraternity men, whose delectable instrumentation raised the spirit of jubilation to a high pitch. Fifty men sat at the festive board, dominated by an unusual sense of solidarity, fraternity, and devotion. The valorous struggle of the chapter against the onslaughts of adversity had served to arouse the alumni and to tighten the bond between the older and the

younger men. During the late war the chapter volunteered *in corpore*, with the result that the chapter-house was lost — a sacrifice to the country. Handicapped and beset with dangers, the chapter girded anew, and with unselfish adherence to the ideals, principles, and traditions of the fraternity, maintained the dignity and honor of the present organization. And now, with the enthusiasm of fidelity and the vigor of rejuvenation, stands the phalanx of the devoted alumni in active campaign for the building of a safe foundation upon which in due time a chapter home may be established.

To accommodate those unable to attend the banquet, Brother "Billy" Golden arranged another luncheon at the Machinery Club, which forty brothers attended.

With the initiation of five new pledges the active chapter has grown to 24 — all boys of merit and standing and identified with the varied activities of the University.

Brother John Sickels, Section Chief, received a unanimously adopted resolution expressing affection, loyalty, and appreciation of his most efficient work.

The "Heights" assuredly is strongly on the Fiji map.



NEW YORK UNIVERSITY FJIS IN THIRTY-FIRST ANNUAL DINNER



Charter Two New Graduate Chapters

Arizona Fijis Have Twenty-Three Members on Roll; Sixteen Chapters Represented in Columbia Group

TWO NEW graduate chapters were chartered by the Board of Archons during the month just past. They are the Arizona Graduate Chapter, with a charter roll of twenty-three Fijis residing in that state, and the Columbia Graduate Chapter, made up of Phi Gams from sixteen chapters who are in the graduate schools of Columbia University.

The Arizona Fijis have not yet elected permanent officers, but Brother Carl W. Gibson (Illinois Wesleyan '07), who is secretary-treasurer of the Pheonix Savings Bank and Trust Company, is handling the correspondence. The graduate chapter contemplates an active campaign in an effort to secure a charter from Phi Gamma Delta for a local at the University of Arizona at Tucson.

Charter members of the Arizona Graduate Chapter are Carl W. Gibson (Ill. Wes. '07), Luther P. Spalding (Michigan '04), Walter C. Smith (Yale '12), Donald R. Van Petten (Ill. Wes. '07), Roland H. Taylor (W. P. I. '14), Roger Hunt (Lehigh '06), Herbert J. Mann (M. I. T. '03), Chas. C. Miller, Jr. (Nebraska '03), Bert A. Klingan (Ohio Wes. '06), Oliver B. Jaynes (Ohio Wes. '19), Frank H. Frissell, Jr. (W. P. I. '19), Paul C. Nugent (Roanoke '84),

Charles W. Mills (Williams '02), John A. Norton (William Jewell '79), Walter G. Wolfley (Ohio Wes. '09), Ernest C. Wills (Iowa '20), Jonathan L. Latimer (Knox '14), E. Lee Howard (William Jewell '94), Maurice L. Tribby (De Pauw '98), Eugene A. Gatterdam (Wisconsin '15), Frederic A. Shaffer (Allegheny '03), John E. Bacon (Lafayette '88), B. V. Von Senden (Penn. State '10).

Formation of the graduate group at Columbia University is hailed as a happy solution of the problem of transfers at Columbia, where the presence of a large number of Fijis from other chapters makes affiliation by Omega Chapter practically impossible.

These names appear on the charter of the Columbia group: Colgate W. Darden, Jr. (Virginia '18), Leslie Curtis (Trinity '19), George A. Peirce (Iowa State '21), A. Lane Crieher (Columbia '22), John D. Gemmill (Iowa Univ. '20), Charles Kittelson (Nebraska '24), John T. Stubbs (Ohio Wes. '23), Ralph R. Mabie, Jr. (Columbia '20), Theodore Baumeister, Jr. (Columbia '22), Thomas R. Read (Tennessee '21), Charles K. Cabeen (Syracuse '18), Francis J. Brennan (N. Y. U. '23), Ralph E. Stone (Rutgers '22), Whit-

ney N. Seymour (Wisconsin '20), William C. Emerick, Jr. (Columbia '20), Phillip T. Hodgskin (Colgate '24), James W. Ryan (Colgate '25), Henry Mars (Alabama '23), Ira A. Hawkins, Jr. (Williams '16), Thomas P. F. Gibbons (Columbia '19), Henry L. Glenn (Columbia '22), Newton Atterbury (Missouri '22).

Buffalo Favors Toronto

BUFFALO Graduate Chapter has elected Harry Hutt (Syracuse '17) president and Dr. Howard Bosworth (Allegheny '18) secretary-treasurer.

The Bison City Fijis, after hearing the report of Brother Frank Jackson (Cornell '92), who had visited Phi Sigma Tau at the University of Toronto, went on record as favoring the petition of that local.

Lunches are held in Buffalo on Friday noons at the Hotel Statler Grill.

Those who attended the annual meeting were E. C. Ansley (Syracuse '12), Howard W. Bosworth (Allegheny '20), John G. Castle (Allegheny '18), Thomas L. Eagan (Cornell '20), Henry W. Hutt (Syracuse '17), Frank D. Jackson (Cornell '92), N. R. Johnson (Wisconsin '13), C. B. Lee (Nebraska '09), Louis W. Graves (W. P. I. '01), R. S. Mitchell (Penn. State '07), O. J. McCormack (Colgate '21), J. M. Sanderson (Lehigh '10), W. D. Sanderson (Lehigh '08), Donald H. Shoop (W. & J. '14), T. G. Shields (Pittsburgh '20), J. F. Waters (Colgate '22), P. W. Willis, Jr. (Pennsylvania '15), and J. K. Wilson (Allegheny '05).

Rochester Elects Officers

AS A MARK of esteem of his Fiji brothers, Rev. W. A. R. Goodwin (Roanoke '89, Richmond '90) was presented with a pipe by the Rochester (N. Y.) Graduate Association at its annual meeting. Brother Goodwin was leaving Rochester to become professor of philosophy and social science at William and Mary College.

Rochester has elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Dr. J. K. Quigley (Cornell '03), president; John F. Skinner (Cornell '90), vice president, and Charles E. Heydt (Columbia '00), secretary.

Plan Special Luncheons

ASERIES of special luncheons is being used to stimulate attendance at Kappa Graduate Chapter's weekly get-togethers.

An advertising men's day, a bond salesmen's day and a Section I day have brought out many Fijis.

At the advertising men's luncheon twenty Fijis in the Chicago area who are in the advertising profession were present.

Clevenger Head Coach

BROTHER Zora G. Clevenger (Indiana '04) will be named head coach of the University of Missouri football team, according to dispatches from Columbia, Mo.

Brother Clevenger has been serving as Purple Legion Man for Chi Mu Chapter.



The Chapter Eternal

M. STARR COLGATE

(C. C. N. Y. '75)

Another prominent figure in the Grand Chapter has passed on to "the noblest fame." On February 24, 1923, Brother M. Starr Colgate (C. C. N. Y. '75) died at his home in New York City.

Brother Starr was a native of New York. He was initiated by Upsilon Chapter on the second Monday of October, 1871. For many years he was a member of the Grand Chapter, having been the G. H. of that body for a long period.

He had been in the financial district of New York ever since he left college.

JAMES PARTON HANEY

(C. C. N. Y. '88)

Death's summons came suddenly to Brother James Parton Haney (C. C. N. Y. '88), who passed away on March 31, 1923, in New York City.

He was born in New York in 1867, and was educated in City College of New York, receiving the M.S. and M.D. degrees.

He was director of art in the high schools of New York, director of the art department of New York University Summer School, the guiding spirit of the School Art League of New York, and a past master of Kane Lodge of Masons in New York.

PATRICK H. BODKIN

(DePauw '77)

After an illness of more than a year, Brother Patrick Henry Bodkin (De Pauw '77) died on January 19, 1923, at his home in Blythe, California.

Brother Bodkin was a member of the Southern California Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church. He had organized four prominent churches in Los Angeles and also one in Blythe.

In 1887 he was alumni poet of De Pauw University, taking as his theme William Taylor, Bishop of Africa.

WILLIAM O. HOLMES

(Oregon '22)

William Otis Holmes (Oregon '22, W. & L. '22) was killed recently in an automobile accident in Baltimore.

Brother Holmes was initiated by Epsilon Omicron Chapter in April, 1919. He later transferred to Washington & Lee and was affiliated by Zeta Deuteron Chapter.

HENRY W. BROWN

(Maine '81)

Professor Henry W. Brown of the English department of Colby College, died in Waterville, Maine, February 4. He was an alumnus of the University of Maine Class of '81. In 1912 he was appointed to the Colby faculty,

after having taught 25 years in New Hampton Literary Institute. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi. He was originally a Q. T. V. and was initiated into Phi Gamma Delta in 1916. His popularity among the students of Colby was a strong factor in the good feeling between that college and the University of Maine.

WADE A. TAYLOR
(Wooster '91)

Taken suddenly ill while en route to Honolulu, Brother Wade A. Taylor (Wooster '91) died in Pasadena, California, February 17, 1923.

Brother Taylor's home was in Youngstown, Ohio. He was owner of the American Zinc Products mills at Greencastle, Indiana, and president of the Dollar bank at Niles, Ohio. He was formerly president of the Deforest Steel and Tin Plate Company in Ohio.

GRAHAM A. RUHL
(Wisconsin '21)

Word comes of the death of Brother Graham A. Ruhl (Wisconsin '21), who was initiated by Mu Chapter on December 8, 1917. Brother Ruhl was in the service during the World War.





FIJIS HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

An unique work in bird banding experimentation is being done by Brother T. E. Musselman (Illinois '10), who is spending six weeks on a plantation of several thousand acres in Georgia. He is in charge of the commission which is trapping, snaring, banding, and releasing birds to secure data on bird migration. The work is under the direction of the United States Biological Survey. Brother Musselman, who has written several books on birds, is one of the foremost authorities on that subject.

"In Albany's Pulpits" was the caption given an artgravure page in a recent issue of the *Knickerbocker Press* published in New York's capital. Two of the seven ministers whose pictures appear are Fijis. They are Brother F. J. Baum (Gettysburg '96), pastor of the First Lutheran Church, and Brother Manning E. Van Nost-rand (Brown '03), pastor of Emmanuel Baptist Church.

Deane H. Dickason (Colorado '20) took leave of absence as night editor of the *Denver Times* and left on a three months tour of Europe as an assistant director in a Clark tour. Eric Douglas (Colorado '20), who has been studying art in New York City, met Dickason at the dock, dropped his

paint brushes and on a half an hour's notice joined the party.

The Penn State poultry judging team coached by Brother Leslie Black (Rutgers '22) won first prize in the intercollegiate poultry judging contest in Madison Square Garden, New York. Brother Black's pupils out-scored the team coached by his former instructors at Rutgers. This is the Rutgers Fiji's first year as instructor at Penn State.

The William Jewell chapter has three Fiji sons of Fiji fathers in the chapter this year. Brothers Aubrey Truex, '23, and McDowell Pitts, '25, are sons of Brothers A. W. Pitts, '88, and H. E. Truex, '87, both of whom were among the founders of the Jewell chapter. Pledge Kirk McDaniels is the son of Brother Lex McDaniels, '99.

Brother Henry C. Huiskamp (Colorado '14), a member of the Permanent Committee on Extension, has left Keokuk, Iowa, temporarily to go into the western area for Huiskamp Bros. Co., manufacturers of boots and shoes. His address until June will be 346 Speedway, Tucson, Arizona. After that he can be reached at Delta Xi Chapter, Berkeley, Calif.

The secretary of Governor Pierce of Oregon is Brother Ward A. Irvine (Columbia '19), who has been connected with the *Portland Journal*, of which his father is editor. Brother Irvine, before going to Columbia, was a member of the Beaver Club at Oregon State that later became Kappa Omicron of Phi Gamma Delta.

Another Fiji son of a Fiji sire is Hugh B. Sproul, Jr., who was recently initiated by Zeta Deuteron Chapter at Washington & Lee. The elder Sproul is a Fiji of the class of 1894. He was recently elected president of the Shenandoah Valley Land Bank at Staunton, Va. He is a trustee of Washington & Lee.

The name of Major Carl Clyde Rutledge (Ohio Wesleyan '01) appears in the list of officers eligible for general staff duty. Brother Rutledge is now employed by the Weaver Pangborn Community Service, Inc., in promoting organized recreation in Ohio, Kentucky, and West Virginia communities.

Brother J. W. Million (William Jewell '89) is a Fiji college president not mentioned in the recent list in the magazine. Brother Million is president of Des Moines University in Iowa. Before taking the Des Moines position he was head of Hardin College for Girls at Mexico, Missouri.

Colonel Benson W. Hough (Ohio Wesleyan '96), former judge of the supreme court in Ohio, has been

named United States attorney for the southern district of Ohio. Judge Hough commanded the 166th Infantry of the Rainbow Division, in which nearly a score of Fijis served.

Walther Buchen (Wisconsin '11) is the new president of David C. Thomas Company, 165 East Erie St., Chicago, an advertising agency in which he has been a moving force for several years. He was formerly with Erwin & Wasey Co. and J. Walter Thompson Company at Chicago.

R. J. White (Wittenberg '07), in charge of the United Lutheran Mission at New Amsterdam, British Guinea, S. A., has recently written a book that is fast gaining prominence. The book, *Six Years in Hammock Land*, gives a vivid account of life in the tropics.

The State Department has recently announced the appointment of Brother Foster Kreis (Minnesota '13) as consul-general at Shanghai, China. Brother Kreis is one of the active members of the China Graduate Association of Phi Gamma Delta.

An investigation of the department of public utilities of Massachusetts in relation to its inquiry into the recent explosion of a gas tank in Springfield is being fostered by Brother Merle D. Graves (Amherst '08), who is a member of the state legislature.

Brother Sterling G. McNees (Allegheny '10), who has been a deputy

attorney-general in Pennsylvania, has retired and formed a partnership with Bernard J. Myers, former secretary of the commonwealth, for the practice of law in Harrisburg, Pa.

Dr. J. McCaw Tompkins (Virginia '03) has been elected a trustee of the Westmoreland Club of Richmond, which next to the Boston Club of New Orleans and the St. Cecelia Club of Charleston is the oldest social organization in the South.

The net value of the estate of the late Mrs. Florence A. Alker, widow of Brother Alphonse H. Alker (C. C. N. Y. '71), New York steamship man, was \$2,005,444, according to the transfer tax appraisal filed in Nassau County, New York.

Tom Davies (Pittsburgh '22) is in the South with the New York Giants. After the spring training period, he will join the Toledo Club of the American Association. Tom has signed to coach football at Geneva College next fall.

Two Ohio Wesleyan Fijis are connected with *Engineering and Mining Journal-Press*. Arthur F. King (Ohio Wesleyan '12) is business manager of the publication and A. H. Graham (Ohio Wesleyan '10) is Cleveland manager.

Brother Sherman C. Kattell (Amherst '11) has resigned as actuary in the Connecticut Insurance Department to become assistant actuary with

the Lincoln National Life Insurance Company at Fort Wayne, Indiana.

A new company known as Beebe Advertising Agency has been established in Chicago by Brothers Vernon Beebe (Chicago '05) and Mervin Phillips (Chicago '22). Preparatory schools accounts is their specialty.

Announcement is made of the appointment of Dr. C. Howard Marcy (Lehigh '12) as medical director of the Tuberculosis League. Dr. Marcy served 22 months in France as a captain in the medical corps.

The vice president and attorney of the Railroadmen's Building and Savings Association at Indianapolis is Brother Elias J. Jacoby (Ohio Wesleyan '81), former editor of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA.

Major Franklin Brooks (Stanford '96) is active in civic affairs in Larchmont, N. Y. He was formerly assistant district attorney of New York County and a member of the state legislature.

Heaps of Gold is the title of a book of poetry just published by Brother Harold Borland (Colorado '22), who has charge of the night wire of the United Press from New York to Cuba.

Dr. Frank P. Parkin (Ohio Wesleyan '80), who succeeded Dr. William F. McDowell as editor of this magazine, has been made president of the Ohio Society of Philadelphia.

The new president of the National Association of College Presidents is Brother Harry M. Gage (Wooster '00), president of Coe College at Cedar Rapids, Iowa.

A Chicago Fiji — Brother Charles J. Eastman (Illinois '06) — has been placed by the Interfraternity Conference on the Committee on Traveling Secretaries.

Brother Everett Gill, Sr. (William Jewell '90) is head of the Baptist interests in Central Europe and is located in Lausanne, Switzerland.

One of the vice presidents of the Bar Association of Richmond, Virginia, is Brother John B. Lightfoot, Jr. (Richmond '06).

One of the directors of the Life Insurance Company of Virginia is Brother J. Thomas Lawrence (Richmond '96).

Victor Keen (Colorado '20, Missouri '22) is a member of the editorial staff of the *Omaha World-Herald*.

Brother E. C. Griffith (William Jewell '14) is teaching in the department of Economics in Kalamazoo College.

Brother Preston M. Hickey (Michigan '88) is professor of roentgenology at the University of Michigan.

Dr. Thomas Hicks Pleasants (Hampden-Sidney '75, Virginia '77) is located at Lewiston, Montana.

Colonel Garnett King (Richmond '96) has been recently elected mayor of Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Brother Henry Blackburn (W. & L. '95) is a mining engineer at Bellburn, W. Va.

S. A. E. Is Now Largest

BY GRANTING charters at its recent convention to locals at the University of North Dakota and at Southern Methodist University, Sigma Alpha Epsilon became the largest college fraternity, in point of the number of chapters. The granting of the two charters raised S. A. E.'s chapter roster to 93.

Delta Kappa Epsilon recently granted a charter to the Friars' Club at Louisiana State University, thus establishing a chapter which had existed before the Civil War. This was the first charter grant by D. K. E. in twelve years. The Dekes now have 44 chapters.

Phi Kappa Psi has entered the University of Oregon, the charter grant bringing the total number of Phi Psi chapters to 47.

Campus Reflections

By KARL LEMMERMAN
(Reserve '08)

Many an alumnus, fast on the track,
is slow to pay back.

* * *

Character is the foundation of Phi
Gamma Delta.

* * *

Silence is a bluff hard to call.



How Chapters Bat Scholastically

SEWANEE

(First term 1922-23)

Sigma Nu	78.02
Delta Tau Delta	77.16
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	77.09
Kappa Sigma	76.90
Phi Delta Theta	75.23
Alpha Tau Omega	73.88
Kappa Alpha	72.70
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	71.76

LELAND STANFORD

(Academic Year 1921-22)

Theta Xi	1.526
Delta Upsilon	1.504
Alpha Kappa Lambda	1.492
Delta Chi	1.382
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.378
Beta Theta Pi	1.373
Alpha Tau Omega	1.361
Chi Psi	1.357
Kappa Alpha	1.344
Sigma Nu	1.342
Delta Kappa Epsilon	1.331
Phi Delta Theta	1.323
Alpha Delta Phi	1.302
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	1.272
Phi Kappa Sigma	1.269
Sigma Chi	1.266
Kappa Sigma	1.265
Theta Delta Chi	1.257
Alpha Sigma Phi	1.237
Phi Kappa Psi	1.221
Delta Tau Delta	1.177
Zeta Psi	1.034

MINNESOTA PLEDGES

(Fall Quarter 1922-23)

Phi Sigma Kappa	.801
Phi Delta Theta	.800
Tau Kappa Epsilon	.800
Sigma Phi Epsilon	.612
Alpha Delta Phi	.607
Phi Kappa Psi	.583

<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	.57
Beta Theta Pi	.55
Chi Psi	.50
Delta Tau Delta	.41
Zeta Psi	.429
Pi Kappa Alpha	.429
Alpha Tau Omega	.409
Phi Kappa Sigma	.37
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	.352
Psi Upsilon	.339
Acacia	.315
Sigma Nu	.293
Sigma Chi	.282
Kappa Sigma	.281
Alpha Sigma Phi	.269
Theta Xi	.256
Delta Kappa Epsilon	.195
Delta Chi	.112
Theta Delta Chi	.111
Delta Upsilon	.104

RICHMOND

(Fall term 1922-23)

Pi Kappa Alpha	.82
Kappa Alpha	.81.9
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	.81.5
Phi Kappa Sigma	.81.19
Theta Chi	.81.18
Lambda Chi Alpha	.81.18
Kappa Sigma	.80.57
Sigma Phi Epsilon	.77.12

PENNSYLVANIA

(Second term 1921-22)

Sigma Phi Sigma	.27.90
Sigma Pi	.27.37
Sigma Nu	.27.18
Theta Chi	.26.89
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	.26.33
Delta Tau Delta	.26.19
Zeta Psi	.26.07
Delta Sigma Phi	.26.04
Theta Delta Chi	.25.90
Beta Theta Pi	.25.76
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	.25.51

Alpha Sigma Phi	25.39
Phi Kappa Psi	25.02
Sigma Phi Epsilon	24.62
Sigma Chi	24.42
Delta Kappa Epsilon	24.31
Delta Psi	24.16
Phi Sigma Kappa	23.57
Alpha Chi Rho	23.34
Alpha Tau Omega	23.26
Kappa Alpha	22.82
Psi Upsilon	22.71

CALIFORNIA

(First Semester 1922-23)

Kappa Tau	2.59
Alpha Kappa Lambda	2.65
Zeta Beta Tau	2.66
Kappa Sigma	2.68
Kappa Nu	2.69
Alpha Beta Phi	2.71
Acacia	2.71
Phi Gamma Delta	2.73
Delta Sigma Lambda	2.84
Phi Kappa Tau	2.88
Sigma Phi	2.91
Sigma Chi	2.91
Phi Kappa Sigma	2.92
Delta Upsilon	2.94
Theta Chi	2.94
Pi Kappa Alpha	2.95
Phi Delta Theta	2.95
Sigma Phi Sigma	2.95
Alpha Phi Alpha	2.96
Tau Kappa Epsilon	2.97
Sigma Phi Epsilon	2.97
Chi Phi	2.99
Pi Kappa Phi	3.00
Theta Xi	3.02
Sigma Nu	3.03
Alpha Sigma Phi	3.03
Psi Upsilon	3.05
Beta Theta Pi	3.06
Zeta Psi	3.07
Pi Alpha Epsilon	3.08
Theta Delta Chi	3.09
Alpha Tau Omega	3.09
Delta Tau Delta	3.10
Delta Kappa Epsilon	3.10
Sigma Pi	3.11
Delta Sigma Phi	3.12

Delta Chi	3.15
Phi Lambda Alpha	3.17
Phi Sigma Kappa	3.18
Phi Kappa Psi	3.20
Lambda Chi Alpha	3.22
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	3.29
Phi Beta Delta	3.35
Kappa Alpha	3.37
Chi Psi	3.38

IOWA STATE

(Fall Quarter 1922-23)

Sigma Alpha Epsilon	86.06
Chi Phi	85.79
Phi Gamma Delta	85.76
Sigma Pi	85.63
Theta Delta Chi	85.34
Alpha Sigma Phi	84.45
Phi Kappa Psi	84.20
Delta Tau Delta	84.13
Delta Upsilon	83.98
Acacia	83.78
Alpha Gamma Rho	83.70
Lambda Chi Alpha	83.59
Beta Theta Pi	83.47
Tau Kappa Epsilon	83.11
Pi Kappa Alpha	82.91
Alpha Tau Omega	82.56
Phi Sigma Kappa	81.93
Kappa Sigma	81.89
Theta Xi	81.49
Theta Chi	81.27
Sigma Nu	81.10
Sigma Phi Epsilon	81.09
Sigma Chi	79.75
Phi Delta Theta	78.79

WESTERN RESERVE

(First Semester 1922-23)

Lambda Chi Alpha	78.56
Beta Theta Pi	75.94
Delta Upsilon	75.41
Sigma Nu	74.64
Alpha Tau Omega	73.96
Pi Kappa Alpha	73.90
Delta Kappa Epsilon	70.49
Alpha Delta Phi	70.44
Phi Gamma Delta	70.34
Delta Tau Delta	70.28
Sigma Chi	67.85



Fijis As Press Sees Them

DERNIER CRI IN MASCOTS

Ann Arbor, Mich. — Romeo, 72-inch gopher snake from the Florida Everglades, is mascot for Phi Gamma Delta fraternity at Michigan. Richard Howland, of Buffalo, N. Y., Romeo's owner, claims the unique mascot is the charm responsible for his fraternity's strong showing in intra-mural athletics. Phi Gamma Delta won the fall speed ball title and at present is high scoring team in the Western Conference bowling tournament.

Romeo succeeds another Romeo, a baby alligator who was brought back from the south last fall by a member of the fraternity to serve in the dual capacity of mascot and rat-catcher. Romeo the First, however, fell down on both jobs, and so Romeo II is now Phi Gamma Delta's favorite. — *Springfield (O.) Sun.*

AGAINST CAMPUS MARRIAGES

Love, especially the newly-wed variety, is too much for the victims to attempt it and study at the same time, declare authorities at Northwestern University and the University of Chicago. They uphold the action of the University of Wisconsin in expelling two students who were secretly married.

"Love is one thing—study another," Roy C. Flickinger, dean of the College of Liberal Arts at Northwestern, summarized his views. "Love exacts all a person's thoughts. It is the most exacting mental process known.

"If a young man student falls in love with a co-ed both should quit school until they are married. And they should wait until they have outgrown their honeymoon before they return to school."

David A. Robertson (Chicago '02), dean of the University of Chicago, echoes the stand against campus marriages.

"We can't do anything with them," he said, "and they're better off making a

home than spooning around the campus. Any time our young people get so deeply in love that they feel they must marry they are so thoroughly out of sympathy with the classroom atmosphere that we don't need them."

Both deans were careful to explain their theories did not hold for couples who are already married. — *Baltimore Sun.*

NEWS ABOUT AVERY

Avery Hopwood (Reserve '05, Michigan '05) is in Paris making the adaptation of the big reigning comedy success of the French capital, *La Sonnette D'Alarme*, which will be produced in New York early this spring. — *Play.*

Why Men Leave Home by Avery Hopwood didn't get beyond its original home, a New York theatre. The film rights, however, have been sold for the tidy little sum of \$22,000. — *Play.*

Even Avery Hopwood doesn't always land a play like *The Bat* or *The Gold Diggers*. His recent *Why Men Leave Home* has been consigned to the stock companies. But how some of the other authors would like to profit as much by a Hopwood "failure" as they do by their own successes. It isn't too much to assume that Hopwood probably banks from \$15,000 to \$25,000 from a play that doesn't exactly catch on with New York or on the road. — *Play.*

CONN ON RAILROADS

Milwaukee, Wis. — If the shippers of the country want government ownership of railroads, the adoption of a plan for pooling freight cars such as that recently presented to the Interstate Commerce commission, is the quickest way to bring it about; if they want private operation and the maintenance

of competition, they will stay as far away from it as possible.

This statement was made at the annual dinner of the Milwaukee Traffic club here recently by Donald D. Conn (Michigan '17) formerly chief of the transportation division, Joint Commission of Agricultural Inquiry of Congress, and now of the American Railway association.

"The scheme now proposed for pooling freight cars is presented as a panacea for all of our transportation troubles," Mr. Conn said, "but it means the creation of a meddlesome, irresponsible agency, backed by \$100,000,000 of government funds and, as designated in its own program, it gives the country less cars five years from now than there are today. I want to stress the absolute fallacy of expecting any agency created under federal charter to represent the desire and intent to perpetuate private ownership of railroads." — *Detroit Free Press*.

OUR FROCKED WIN

Citizen Win Worline (Ohio Wesleyan '06) packed up his frock coat and went down to Alma Mater Wesleyan last week to celebrate a 50-year anniversary of some kind. And made a speech. And put his frock coat into camphor balls again for 50 years. — *The City* (publication of City Club of Cleveland).

MOVIES AID STUDENT

The moving picture camera has entered the classic halls of the university as an aid to the faculty and as another "arch enemy" of backward students. It is used to detect faulty methods of reading by students. Announcement of this innovation at the University of Chicago was made last night by Dean David Allen Robertson (Chicago '02) of the College of Arts, Literature and Science.

"When a student is behind in his work, he is taken to the department of education for a reading test," said Dean Robertson.

"He is given a book to read while a moving picture machine grinds in front of him.

The film will show his 'mechanics of reading.' Many students read for words instead of ideas.

"If the moving picture shows a student's eyes skipping hurriedly down a page instead of in the manner of an intelligent reader, dwelling on every word and pausing over a difficult passage, a large contributing factor to his failure in studies is found.

"Then the student is taught to read all over again. The First Reader is the book given him." — *Chicago Herald-Examiner*.

INDUSTRIAL ART LEADER

The death of Dr. James P. Haney (C.C. N.Y. '88) leaves a vacancy in the school system which it will be difficult to fill. He was a talented and successful leader in the development of art appreciation and a competent supervisor of art technique throughout the high schools of the city. He had the confidence and unstinted praise of authorities in education and in art alike, not only at home, but in all parts of the United States where his work was known, and even abroad. The industrial art department which he built up at the Washington Irving High School has been the model for many cities. He was the moving spirit in the School Art League, through which he not only developed a community interest in art, but formed a co-operative plan by which more than 200 graduates of the public schools were enabled to have advanced industrial art training. Himself a graduate of the New York City public schools and of the College of the City of New York, he brought back to the city through its schools many times the value of what he received. He had, moreover, made a position which now demands of its incumbent the service of the best qualified person in such work to be found in the United States. — *New York Times*.

URGES MICROBE AS DIET

New York. — The much-maligned microbe as a steady diet was suggested by Dr. Charles P. Steinmetz (Union), "the electrical wizard", in an address before the ad-

visory council of the Federated Engineers' Development Corporation.

Mankind, said Dr. Steinmetz, wastes most of the energy from the sun and foods, and he urged the development of a "biologic engineer" who would turn his attention to dishing out life-sustaining edibles in a condensed form.

The bacteria and other microscopic plants and animals take the nitrogen from the air, hand it over to plants, which hand it over to cattle or furnish it directly to man in the form of seeds. This process, said Steinmetz, is a tremendous waste, and he would have the "biologic engineer" develop micro-organisms which could be fed directly to mankind, with an inestimable saving of energy. — *Albany Evening News*.

HARRY BUYS VILLA

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Wassell (Bucknell '00) of Amherston avenue, have purchased a villa at Poinciana Park, Palm Beach, and will spend the remainder of the winter there. They will stop in Washington, D. C., for Easter and will return to Pittsburgh the first week in April. — *Pittsburgh Gazette-Times*.

ANOTHER MARSHALL YARN

Former Vice President Marshall (Wabash '73) of Indiana, was in Williamsport the other day and he told over again the oft-repeated story that in the midst of a Senator's speech during Mr. Marshall's incumbency as presiding officer of the Senate he urged upon his colleagues the country's needs in certain directions and how to relieve them. At an opportune moment, the Vice President motioned to a newspaper man and quietly whispered in his ear: "What this country really needs is a good five-cent cigar."

As a sequel to the story, it is told that

the former Vice President received 20,000 five-centers of various good brands from cigar manufacturers as a compliment to the man who had procured fresh and valuable interest in their product, and had emphasized its desirability in price, a piece of publicity which they appreciated, and from which they profited. And Mr. Marshall didn't fare badly either, for in dropping his little witticism into the newspaper man's ear he got agreeable publicity for himself from one end of the country to the other, proving anew and old saying that "it pays to advertise." — *Philadelphia Record*.

SANITY IN EDUCATION

John W. Hoffman, (W. & J. '92) president of Ohio Wesleyan University, is obviously endowed with common sense, the most precious and useful of human endowments. In his opinion the university should retain its devotion to culture, even the culture of the ancients in Attica, Egypt and elsewhere. But those cultures should be studied not merely as isolated incidents in human history, but as part of the development of the human race from a crawling vertebrate of the seas or a Garden of Eden to his present estate.

Certainly philosophy, and probably psychology, should be major subjects in a college curriculum, but always with their application to the useful direction of human effort at the present day. The whole purpose of a rightly-directed university is to add to the comfort of people now living by discovery of new agencies, the better use of those now existing, the increased production and wider distribution of all objects of rational desire, while at the same time increasing capacity to appreciate and profit by all forms of beauty in nature, in art and in ethical concept. Ohio Wesleyan University must be a good school to go to. — *San Francisco Chronicle*.





ONCE MORE — EVERY CHAPTER IS REPRESENTED

Is the millenium at hand? For the third consecutive time, every chapter has a letter in this issue of the magazine. Thus far this year only one chapter has failed to have a letter in every one of the four issues in which chapter-letters have appeared. The chapter correspondents for this academic year have erected a monument of fidelity to duty.

SECTION I

Delta Nu Awaits Ekklesia

Fijis of Dartmouth Will Have Big Delegation at Pittsburgh

BY MORTON W. FLETCHER

HANOVER, N. H. — The 75th Ekklesia at Pittsburgh will be a big drawing card for Fijis in the East. Delta Nu expects to have a large representation. The preparations which are being made certainly point to a wonderful affair. Pittsburgh affords an opportunity to attend the Ekklesia for those brothers in the East who were unable to go to the last one at Birmingham, Alabama, or the one before that in Kansas City.

Delta Nu's carnival house party was a success. Charles French planned an excellent program. There were 27 guests at the house for the three-days' activities. A house supper dance was followed by skating races, fancy skating and other events on Faculty Pond. Later in the evening the fraternity dance was held in the Little Theatre of Robinson Hall. The ski races and fraternity tea dances were well attended.

A sleigh ride made us all ready for an excellent dinner which was served at The Green Lantern. The climax of carnival festivities came in the form of the annual costume ball held in the Alumni Gymnasium. The last day of carnival, Dartmouth beat M. I. T. in hockey, 6-0, and took away first honors in the ski meet with McGill, Vermont, Williams and Middlebury. In the evening one more victory was added by defeating Harvard in basketball. The carnival musical comedy, *The Sahara Derby*, was well received by the college and its guests. Tom McKnight wrote the play in collaboration with another undergraduate. He likewise contributed most of the music. Dick Morin played one of the leads.

Morin and W. P. Blodgett were elected to Sphinx, senior society, and French to Casque and Gauntlet, senior society.

Robert McCord of the Virginia Chapter and Norman Smith of the Denison Chapter have been affiliated by Delta Nu Chapter. They are sophomores. John Hammond, '26, of Evanston, Illinois, was pledged.

In the triangular meet with Harvard and Cornell, in which Dartmouth scored 50 points; Cornell, 38, and Harvard, 28, Swoboda won his letter in the broad jump

and F. N. Blodgett was awarded his letter for running on the mile-relay team. Pledge Colladay captured first place in the 40 yard dash for freshmen and was a member of the winning relay team. Pledge Manser was elected captain of the freshman hockey team which defeated the Princeton freshmen and Saint Paul.

Ten Initiates at Brown

Denny Moore Capable Toastmaster at Pi Rho's Norris Dinner

BY WALLACE H. HENSHAW

PROVIDENCE, R. I. — Pi Rho announces the initiation of ten freshmen. They are: Robert Bacon, William Francis Bock, Mark Fenton Coles, Cameron Guiler, Gerald Alton Higgins, Gordon Hunter Needham, William Francis Robotham, Frank Allen Russo, Victor Donald Russo, and Wesley Harold Webb. Bacon is regular center on the basketball team. Coles is a dash man on the swimming team. Higgins and Frank Russo are out for the *Brown Daily Herald* competition, and Needham and Higgins are on the track squad. Needham is a hurdler and Higgins a dash man and a broad jumper. Robotham is scuttling for the *Brown Jug*.

After the initiation, the Fiji banquet was held in the Providence Biltmore Hotel. It was a Norris Dinner and initiation banquet combined. It was one of the best banquets that the chapter has ever had, due mainly to the wit and ability of Denny Moore, '11, who acted as toastmaster. Not all of the credit can go to Denny, though, for Pen Mower, Delta Nu, '04; Herb Nicholas, '16; Dan Coggeshall, '20; Sherman Allen, '03; Pat Schank, '23; Frank Russo, '26; and the delegates gave speeches which added much to the party. There were about thirty alumni present.

Charlie Boutelle, '25, has transferred to Boston University and Jim Cherry, '25, is at Columbia. Nat Chase and Clink Winsor finished their courses in February and will receive their degrees in June. Clink will stay with us for the rest of the year and do graduate work. Wallie Henshaw, '23, succeeded Nat Chase as "I." The chapter

welcomed back to college Pledge Henderson, '25, and Pledge Kilpatrick, '25.

Irv Reid, '24, successfully defended his title as national champion in the standing broad jump and also took third place in the standing high jump in the track meet in Buffalo. Reid has held the title in the standing broad jump for three years. Charlie Barton, '24, and Bill Wagennecht, '25, are on the basketball team. Al Whitehouse, '23, is the star diver on the swimming team. Barton has been elected secretary of the junior week committee and Lincoln a member of the senior pipe and cane committee. Pete Simmons, '23, Sam Wilkins, '24, and Al Chritton, '25, are members of the Sock and Buskin society. Mike Webb, '24, has been elected to the junior cruise committee.

ALUMNI NOTES

Howard Kenyon, '22, is selling life insurance around Providence.

Cliff Crowther, '22, is teaching and coaching athletics at Swampscott (Mass.) High School.

Bill Riker, '22, is in Providence with John R. Street, cotton broker.

Loue Stockwell, '19, is with Stobbs and Hartwell, lawyers, in Worcester, Mass.

Pope MacKenzie, '22, is assistant pastor of a church in Boston.

Irving Smith, '18, is working for Herb Nicholas in Pawtucket.

Rice, '14, and Campbell, '15, are living in Springfield, Mass.

Allen McKinnon, '16, is working for the Tyer Rubber Co. in Andover, Mass.

Rev. Van Nostrand, '03, is pastor of the First Baptist Church in Albany, New York.

M. I. T. Freshmen Busy

Mu Iota's 1926 Delegation Active in Campus Competition

BY NATHANIEL O. ROBINSON

BOSTON, MASS. — The initiation banquet was held in the house. Lloyd Allen, '10, acted as toastmaster. Penfield Mower, Lay Archon; Jim Eaton, Section Chief; Ram-

sey Clayton, "E." of Harvard Graduate Chapter, and Leslie Sanders, "E." of this chapter were the speakers. Sixty Fijis were present.

The freshmen are out for Institute activities, as follows: Drain—freshman crew and *Voo Doo*; Drum—freshman wrestling and *Voo Doo*; Lutz—captain of freshman wrestling team; Sessions—track manager competition, and Shepard—musical clubs and wrestling manager competition; Topping—Tech Show chorus.

Three sophomores were elected to membership in the Beaver Club. They are: Ted Butler, Carl Mabley, and Bowman McKennen. The Beaver Club is an honorary society, membership in which is conferred on men prominent in Institute activities. Three men were the most taken from any house.

Jack Tench is running in the I.C.A.A.A.A. meet.

ALUMNI NOTES

Walt Harrington, '17, is in Boston working for the Root Newspaper Association.

John Barker, '21, has had two operations. He is in Portland.

Bill Roberson, '22, is in Chicago with Emery & Beers Company.

Jim Hewett, '23, is in Pittsburgh. He and Mike Ball, '22, are living at the chapter house there.

Amherst's Grades Better

Three Fijis at Alpha Chi Suffer in Scarlet Fever Epidemic

BY EARL WIDTMAN

AMHERST, MASS.—Alpha Chi Chapter has shown marked improvement this year in its scholastic average. A two-point increase over last semester's marks was realized at the end of the new six weeks. With constructive rules being drawn up by a study hour committee, it is hoped that the improvement will continue.

The college has been through a scarlet fever epidemic, and Kresge, Sid Smith and Sherwood were all confined in the infirmary for a month.

George and Waddell are working out with the baseball team and hope to take the southern trip in the spring. Griswold is in the baseball competition. Cedarholm and Ham are in the Masquers competition. Bill Bates has been elected to the business board of *Lord Jeff*.

Iota Busy on Campus

Williams Fijis Come Through With Fairly Good Marks in Exams

BY EDWARD SELDEN

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS.—The annual mid-winter houseparty went off well with about a dozen girls attending. Music was furnished by Bolton and Cipriano of New Haven who were as popular as any orchestra on the campus. Talyor, '21, and Elliman, '22, were among the guests.

As a result of the mid-year exams, Krause, '24, and Wornall, '25, were forced to leave college, the latter planning to return next fall. The rest of the chapter came through with fairly good marks and an attempt is being made to raise the scholastic standing of the house as a whole.

Sanford, '24, is holding down his berth on the swimming team and Babbitt and Brace, '26, are on the freshman team. Dowling, '25, and Wood, '26, are on the varsity basketball squad. In the intramural league the house team ranks second in its league with still another chance at first place.

Finn, '21, made a recent visit to the chapter. Sayles, '17, has been at the house several times. Perry, '18, visited the chapter also.

King, '25, is in charge of the wrestling squad of the college of which Becker and Busselle, '26, are members. E. and M. Barton, '24, and Loughrey, '26, are members of the musical clubs and expect to take the annual tour with them later in the spring. Butler, '26, has been called out with the varsity baseball squad for early season practice. A condition in Latin will hold Gregory, '24, ineligible for some time.

Maine Wins Floor Title

Fiji Basketeers Capture Honors in Interhouse Basketball

BY LLOYD G. HAY

ORONO, ME. — A banquet honoring our eleven initiates was held at the chapter house. A. L. T. Cummings presided as toastmaster. The new brothers are: G. Franklin Baker of Bangor, Me.; Edgar D. Coffin, Red Banks, N. J.; Henry B. Eaton, H. Calias, Me.; John D. Glenn, Caribou, Me.; Clarence Hart, Orono, Me.; L. Burbank Keen, Malden, Mass.; Donald D. Mitchell, Lynn, Mass.; Elmer F. McFarland, Bath, Me.; Fred C. Newhall, Lexington, Mass.; Carl F. Switzer, Montreal, Quebec, and Jerald S. Wheeler of Bangor, Maine. The delegates present were: A. L. Tupper and R. D. Ludwig from Dartmouth, E. M. Barton from Williams, E. R. McKay from Amherst, C. S. Williams of Worcester Tech., and A. Leon of M. I. T.

A chapter of Phi Beta Kappa was recently installed on the campus by Dr. Charles F. Thwing. Three Fijis were among the charter members: Fred C. Mitchell, '00; Hon. Carroll S. Chaplin, '04, and Robie L. Mitchell, '07.

At the second annual winter carnival the Fijis won the interfraternity high point trophy. The Fiji snow birds were Curtis, Plummer, Switzer, Eaton, Christophersen and Hay. Curtis, Plummer, Christophersen and Hay made the university ski team and competed in carnivals at Waterville, University of Maine, Augusta, Bangor and Auburn. This team was the champion winter sport team of the state, defeating Bowdoin, Colby and Bates.

By defeating the Sigma Chis, 18-13, in a fast game, the house basketball team again won the interfraternity championship. Curtis, Everett, McFarland, Cutts, Coffin, Taylor, Murray and Hatfield formed the team, under the careful and efficient coaching of Plummer.

Taylor was a delegate to the M. I. T. and Worcester Tech. initiations. Alexander represented Omega Mu at the Brown initiation.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Phi Gamma Delta Building Association recently met at the chapter house. Dean Hart, '85; Dr. F. Russell, '85; Prof. Bartlett, '80, and Hosea Buck, '93, were present.

Many alumni were present at the initiation banquet. A. L. T. Cummings was toastmaster and Dean Hart and Hosea Buck were speakers.

"Jonnie" Barnard, '22, spent another week end in Bangor.

"Bill" Hill, '07, recently visited the chapter house.

Yale Norris Big Affair

Vernon Hall Fijis Fighting for Berths on Eli's Baseball Team

BY JOHN C. NEWSOME

NEW HAVEN, CONN. — Nu Deuteron's annual Norris Dinner was held March 3 and the chapter was the eager host to a good crowd of alumni and chapter delegates. Judge Gilson acted as toastmaster and so the party was an assured success before it started. Many of our alumni from New York found time to come back once again to "416", but we want even a larger crowd next year and so take this opportunity to urge those in the metropolitan vicinity to make every effort to attend in the future. It is a pleasure to us to have you be with us and we feel that you, too, would enjoy a homecoming.

In the past two years we have been unusually fortunate in not losing a man through scholastic trouble, but every lane has its turning and at the end of the first semester Burger, Mayers and Mills said "good-bye" with the hope of being with us again next year.

With the advent of spring, baseball has occupied the attention of many of the brothers. Cosgrove, Ohnell and Conner are fighting for positions and Newsome is one of the competitors for managership. Crew and track have also claimed quite a few of the men in the house.

Pi Iota Initiates Twelve

W. C. Howe and Section Chief Jim Eaton
Speakers at Norris Dinner

BY FREDERICK H. BRIGHAM

WORCESTER, MASS. — Pi Iota announces the initiation of the following men: Gunner Winkler, Laurence Cheney, John Estabrook, Clifford Fifield, Joseph Fleming, Richard Lyman, Donald Nelson, Paul Otis, Henry Simpson, Axel Wendin, William Williamson and Ernest Wood, all of the class of '26. At the banquet that followed E. C. Hughes, '14, acted as toastmaster and W. C. Howe, '93, headed the list of speakers. Section Chief Jim Eaton gave the freshmen some valuable information. Among those present were A. E. Warren, '93; E. L. Pickering, '17; J. F. Woodward, '24; A. A. Gordon, '23; L. E. Hadley, '23; L. J. Hadley, '24; C. N. Inman, '14; J. W. Cochlin, '19; J. N. Miller, '15; M. R. Smith, '15, and W. C. Carrick, '23.

Coghlin was elected president of the senior class. J. K. Sterrett was elected treasurer of the sophomore class.

In the *Tech News* elections W. T. Mac-Cadam, '24, was elected editor-in-chief. C. Sampson Williams, Jr., '24, was elected business manager. K. R. Archibald, '25, was elected advertising manager, and J. K. Sterrett, '25, and S. R. Wendin, '25, were appointed associate editors.

We are represented in the *Tech* show by A. R. Brown, '26, and S. R. Wendin, '25; A. X. Wendin, '26, and E. P. Wood, '26.

ALUMNI NOTES

Thornton Stenberg, '17, is permanently located in Worcester as sales engineer for the Walden Worcester Wrench Company.

L. J. Hadley, '24, has been affiliated by Pi Rho Chapter.

T. C. Card, '20, is assistant superintendent of the Dayton Power and Light Company.

Les Whitney, '19, is with the American Steel and Wire Company in Worcester.

SECTION II

Heights Fijis Study Hard

Alumni Dinner Attended by Notables of
Nu Epsilon Chapter

BY PETER BARR

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Nu Epsilon chapter has maintained a good scholarship record this past term and has not lost a single man because of poor scholarship. The active is trying hard to keep up this high standard.

The chapter announces the pledging of Leo Rogers of Wakefield, N. Y., '26. Pledge Rogers is gifted with the pen.

Pledge Griffin, already acting captain of the freshman basketball team, has been elected president of the freshman class.

"Dutch" Taylor and Pledge "Doc" Jule have performed creditably in recent varsity basketball games.

Chambers of the active chapter, who himself plays in Whiteman's orchestra, secured five of Whiteman's men to play for the recent alumni dinner at the New York Athletic Club.

In the chapter elections held recently, Alfred Johnson was elected "E" and Peter Barr "I".

ALUMNI NOTES

An important Alumni Dinner was held at the New York Athletic Club. Herman Heydt presided. Among the speakers were "Tony" Voislowsky, daddy of the chapter, former Field Secretary Walter Atkinson, Carl Pilat, "Tommy" Crawford, "Al" Young, and "Charlie" Haughey.

Atkinson, who planned the luncheon, also counts on having an old-fashioned "throw out" at the Heights in the near future.

Columbia May Defer Bid-

Plan Proposed by Omega Seems Likely
To Be Approved by Greeks

BY WILLIAM W. WAITE

NEW YORK. — Omega began the spring session without the loss of a man. Every

one got through the winter courses with marks well above the danger line. Among the first activities was an Alumni Day. We were represented officially by "Chick" Cuthell, as president of the Alumni Association, and by "Jack" Ryan, as chairman of the Alumni Day arrangements committee. Of course, the rest of the graduate gang turned out en masse to help. Most of them visited the house during the day and several attended the meeting. The day was happily ended when Springhorn, '23, did his bit to help topple Yale out of the lead in the basketball league. Mayers of Yale also attended. We hope he will come again soon.

The practice instituted last fall of having at least one alumnus at every meeting has worked to the satisfaction of everyone. At one meeting Van Metre, Columbia; Campbell, Columbia; Berkey, Minnesota; Kern, Tennessee; Farwell, Dartmouth; and McCrae, Pennsylvania, all of the Columbia faculty, were present.

McCrae, head of the School of Business, recently broke ground with the traditional silver shovel for the new School of Business building.

Our chapter orchestra has been much in evidence lately. Meany, Springhorn, Seaton, Stubbs, Anderson and Guy furnished the music for the Barnard College Junior Show and for the dancing which followed. They also played at the chapter's junior week tea. With varsity show drawing near, practically the entire undergraduate membership has turned out.

The interfraternity agreement at Columbia, calling for deferred bidding, sponsored by our representatives to the conference, seems likely to pass.

In interhouse athletics we are more than holding our own, having recently won the championship of one of the five basketball leagues and defeated Zeta Beta Tau in the semi-finals. We hope to do as well in the finals. A Phi Gam team is also entered in the relay league.

A new sophomore honorary society, Van Am, has been formed and Sherman, Gleason and Van Winkle have been elected charter members.

"Jimmy" Ryan of Colgate has entered Columbia and is now living at the house.

Rutgers Eating in House

Dining Room Established in New Home of Fijis at New Brunswick

BY HARRY C. GEIB

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — The last month was a busy one for Nu Beta. Formal initiation was held and at the Alumni Smoker about forty alumni were with us. The following men were initiated: Hugh Babbit, '25; Richard Kuehn, George McNaughton, Thornton Plummer, Robert Kyte, Robert Rhodes, '26, James Bradbury, ex-'24.

During the month Nu Beta's long anticipated dining room plans were launched. After a meeting with the trustees the committee was instructed to go ahead with the plans and were voted the necessary money, in the form of personal loans by certain alumni to the committee. Since this date the venture has been progressing very rapidly and the first meal has been served.

Alfred Hawkinson, '25, is now wearing the white star.

This month, with the exception of the opening month of college year, has been the most fruitful Nu Beta has enjoyed this year.

ALUMNI NOTES

George Kenneth McDonald, ex-'23, is a frequent visitor at the house.



SECTION III

Cornell Planning House

Campaign for New Home Occupies Attention of Kappa Nu Fijis

BY G. S. LOBRANO

ITHACA, N. Y. — Kappa Nu has much to accomplish between now and June. The new house campaign, of course, is the thing of dominating interest and greatest importance, and, incidentally, entails the greatest

amount of work, but while we intend to devote much attention to this project we do not intend to let it interfere with the administration of other chapter affairs, such as the sending of men out on competitions, and endeavors to have them placed on committees, etc.

As the season nears its close Cornell leads the league in inter-collegiate basketball. Kappa Nu is not represented on the team but "Malc" Taylor, '25, has been working hard on the managerial competition.

Kappa Nu in March held an alumni smoker. This was well attended, and with refreshments, stunts, stories, etc., to help, was quite a success. We intend to hold as many of these as we possibly can in order to come into closer touch with the town and faculty alumni. There is some talk, too, among the alumni body, of forming a graduate chapter of the fraternity here in Ithaca. This move it seems would be altogether expedient and helpful due to the large number of Fijis in this locality. Such a body would in many ways substantially help the active chapter and foster a better spirit between the alumni and members of the active chapter.

Peel, '23, and Hearn, '24, were appointed to the Sibley Banquet committee, and Salmon, '23, was elected circulation manager of the *Cornell Era*. Hearn is at his old place on the heavy varsity combination. Guy Warfield, '25, is out for track. Taylor, '25, is out for lacrosse. Slater, '26, is again out for frosh crew after a short illness. "Hank" Hirst, '26, is on the *Widow* business competition. Lobrano, '24, is on the *Cornell Daily Sun* competition, and "Bill" Naill, '25, is on the baseball competition.

Kappa Nu has three vacant chairs, the result of the faculty action after mid-term examinations — this, despite eternal vigilance and strict discipline. Returning to the chapter are Dan Ehrheart, '25, who was out on account of illness; Frank Mueller, who has just recovered from an operation, "Hank" Bloss, '26, who has just been pledged, and "Vic" Grohman, '25, from Rutgers, who has been recently affiliated.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Wallie" Duncan, '21, who is in the field service of the Cornellian Council was back at the house for a few days.

Tell Burner, '12, was a guest of the chapter.

"Pete" Viseher, '19, dropped in for dinner recently while passing through Ithaca.

Vandergift (Worcester '90) spent a few days at the house during the recent Farmers' Week activities.

Syracuse Meets Rules

Fijis Have Highest Percentage of Freshmen Who Are Eligible

BY E. G. MACRAE

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — The initiation of Williams, Potter, Rees, Oviatt, Sharpe, Saxton, Heck, Black, and Kane was held in the chapter hall. Phi Gamma Delta initiated a higher percentage of its pledges than any other chapter on the campus. The new requirements for eligibility have caused much consternation among the fraternities; the fact that Sigma Nu has met the requirements so successfully indicates a steady rise in the scholarship of the incoming classes.

Spring sports have commenced. The baseball team has completed a successful trip through Maryland and Virginia. The track team which heretofore has been handicapped by the inclement weather has returned from an invasion of the South. These southern trips afford a means of conditioning the teams which cannot be secured in the colder climate of northern New York.

Fisher, captain of the varsity basketball team, has played his last game for Syracuse. Fisher's record is worthy of praise. In his work for the last three years he has established a reputation as one of Syracuse's greatest guards.

The block "S" Dinner has passed. It is at this dinner that the student body extends its fellowship to the student athletes. And it is customary to award the block letters to those who have earned them at this time. Sigma Nu representatives secured eight of the many awarded — four in

football, two in basketball, one in baseball and one in lacrosse.

Syracuse lacrosse team leaves for England on June 1. It is hoped that Fisher, Cole, Townsend and Lautzenheiser will make the trip.

The formal dance was held at South Bay Inn, Oneida Lake, New York. This is the first time that a fraternity function has been held away from the city proper. Oneida Lake is situated about twenty miles from the university and can be reached easily by motor. The cooperation of the university authorities aided greatly in the event.

ALUMNI NOTES

Long (Gamma Phi '19) has returned to the home office of the Solvay Process Company, Solvay, New York.

Colgate Adds 8 New Links

Initiation Service Is Attended by Dr. Cutten, President of University

BY DONALDSON S. WEAN

HAMILTON, N. Y.—Theta Psi has initiated William Spaid, '26, Washington, D. C.; Van Rensselaer Decatur Halsey, '26, Peekskill, N. Y.; Donald Searles McBride, '26, Lakewood, Ohio; Harold Edwin Ewald, '26, City Island, N. Y.; Leo Herir Speno, '26, Ithaca, N. Y.; Harry Thornbury Roll, '26, Montclair, N. J.; Gordon Platt Wilson, '25, Johnson City, N. Y., and Lawey Avant Kelton, '26, Paris, Texas.

Due to the inadequacy of our present quarters, the chapter accepted the kind invitation of Brother Read, vice-president of the university, to hold the initiation service at his home. Both Brother Cutten, president of the university, and Brother Read, vice-president of the university, were present.

The annual Norris Pig Dinner was held at Smith's Hall, Hamilton, N. Y., March 24.

Brodhead, Wahl, Roll, and Speno are out for varsity track. With this foursome Theta Psi has a good chance to win the inter-fraternity relay cup in the spring.

Roll and Speno of the class of '26 ran in the varsity relay against Syracuse showing up well against their opponents. Brodhead was not able to enter on account of injury. Gygli, Knight, and Mullan are out for varsity lacrosse, Gygli and Knight being varsity men of last year's team.

Salmon, Asbury and Foster represent the chapter in the University Dramatic Club. Salmon, '24, has been pledged to the honorary dramatic fraternity, Upsilon Alpha Delta.

Union Fiji Is Court Star

Captain Simmons of Chi Chapter Leads Varsity Five in Great Season

BY H. G. SIMMONS

SCHENECTADY, N. Y.—During the last month Chi Chapter has been busily engaged in cleaning the house thoroughly, and making all necessary repairs, and now we are in tip-top shape.

The Union varsity has just completed a very successful season on the court, winning sixteen out of sixteen games. Simmons was captain and scored more than 200 of the 422 total points. Knight, sub-guard, has also contributed greatly to the success of the team. Knight has just assisted in putting on the most successful sophomore soiree that Union has had in the last few years. Donald has been appointed manager of swimming and becomes cheer leader next year. Fretts is a member of the Union Musical Club and went with it on its annual New York invasion which was a complete success.

Norris Dinner came on March 10 and was attended by the entire active chapter and over forty alumni.

On April 17 we are planning to have one of the good old Fiji Frolics.

ALUMNI NOTES

Clark has left Amsterdam for Florida, where he is spending the winter.

Williams (Sigma Nu '17) was with us over a week-end.

SECTION IV

Major Keck Visits Lehigh**"Grand Old Man" Tells Story of Founding of Beta Chi Chapter**

BY MICHAEL J. CALLOW

BETHLEHEM, PA. — At Beta Chi's annual Norris Dinner there were about 42 present, including the active chapter of 22 members. Major Keck was with us over the week-end and was at all times the life of the party. He gave us a very interesting talk and related the early interesting history of our chapter in which he took such an active part. A. E. Clattenburg, new Chief of Section IV, was also with us and gave a talk on fraternity interest versus chapter interest bringing out the importance of centering one's interest in the fraternity as a whole and not in one's own chapter alone. Rau, Bell and Rems also spoke to us on different subjects.

The following brothers attended the dinner, exclusive of the active chapter: Keck, Clattenburg, Filbert, Rau, Emery, Miller, Bell, Lentz, Webb, Brothers, Rems, Maurer, Jenness, Strauch, Willets, Buechley, and Genshart.

At the annual meeting of the Phi Gamma Delta House Association, the directors whose terms expired this year were reelected for a term of three years.

The night before the big dinner we held the formal initiation for Robinson and Torrence.

In the November issue of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA we mentioned that our efforts this year would be centered on scholarship and so far feel that our efforts have been fully repaid. We did not lose one man the first term and came up from almost the bottom to a high place in the scholastic standing of fraternities at Lehigh. Thus we feel exceedingly gratified at the results and are even more able to see the importance of proper freshman training.

"Jimmie" Gross, '16, who is with the Bethlehem Steel Company and who was

lately stationed at the Steelton Plant, has just been transferred to Bethlehem so that once more we have him with us.

Bucknell Plans Stadium**Another Pledge Is Added to Delta's Chapter Roster**

BY FRANCIS GIBSON

LEWISBURG, PA. — The thought of the entire college as well as of the chapter, is centering around the new stadium which is to be completed by next fall. The drive for funds is being conducted by sections and to date the Pittsburgh sector has gone over the top with its \$50,000 quota. Bucknell Fijis are more intensely interested in this campaign because of the positions on the committee of Heim and Waddell as treasurer and secretary and every one concerned is deeply interested in seeing them make a success of this great venture. The actual work on the project is progressing and the scene of activities is watched closely by the student body and the huge quantities of dirt excavated are a constant stimulus to the ardor of the entire college.

Baseball enthusiasts are out for the first limbering up process and we are all watching the work of Denton, one of last year's pitching finds.

The most important social event of the entire year will take place on March 28, 29 and 30 when the annual house party will be held.

The chapter announces the pledging of Ted Sheddon, '26, who hails from Princeton, N. J.

Henggi has gone to Stetson University.

ALUMNI NOTES

Delta is overjoyed at the news of the return of her beloved "Christy" Mathewson to the national game as president of the Boston Braves. Christy occupies a warm spot in the hearts of all of Delta and every good wish for luck and success goes out to him.

All Freshmen Are Eligible

Sigma Deuteron Pledgemen Meet College Requirements for Initiation

BY ARTHUR R. BERNSTEIN

EASTON, PA. — The initiation and Norris Dinner that followed were a success. All the freshmen were eligible under the college rules.

Ted Kressler has reached the semi-finals in the college wrestling tournament.

S. L. Smith has been chosen president of the junior class.

Duffey is playing center on the varsity basketball team.

Three of the freshmen are competing for positions on the staff of *The Lafayette*.

Doyle is out for the *Lyre* board.

ALUMNI NOTES

Jim Waters is with the Thomas J. Waters Co., builders, engineers and contractors, at 271 West 125 Street, New York City.

"Duke" Cowing is the junior member of the Aiello-Cowing Corporation, which conducts an athletic supply store at 548 West 53 Street, New York City.

"Bud" Lewis is associated with his father in the L. E. Lewis Flour and Grain Co., Mahoney City, Pa.

Beta Mu Norris April 21

Johns Hopkins Fijis Fare Well in Spring Elections and in Examinations

BY P. S. MACAULAY

BALTIMORE, MD. — Mid-year exams are over, and Beta Mu has come through again with colors flying. All the brothers will be back with us this semester, and what's more, we have not a single representative on the well-known "black-list."

Dunning was elected editor-in-chief of the *Black and Blue Jay*, and Donaldson was chosen as advertising manager of the same publication. Fallon is the retiring business manager of the *Jay*.

Klinefelter has been elected treasurer of the class of 1925.

Zoller and Bachman are veterans on the lacrosse team, and Watson, Summers, Bates and Stick are giving the older men a lot to worry about.

Hearn in the high hurdles, and Heyn in the high jump and pole-vault are our representatives in track, while Adams and Draper are out for the baseball team.

During the past month we have enjoyed visits from Seibert of Rutgers and Minster of Penn.

The date of Beta Mu's Norris Dinner has been set for April 21.

Beta Announces New Men

Fourteen Pledged by Pennsylvania Chapter After Busy Rushing Period

BY WILLIAM J. ORR

PHILADELPHIA. — Beta Chapter announces the initiation of the following men: Kenneth Leverne Caldwell, Suffield, Conn.; Logan Clarke, Mobile, Alabama; James George Crockett, Toledo, Ohio; William Calvin Denny, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Edward Benjamin Douglass, Harrisburg, Pa.; Norman Balla Dutton, Merchantville, N. J.; Charles Kindred Elliott, Philadelphia, Pa.; Bertram Graeme Frazier, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Lucius Carl Hunt, Toledo, Ohio; Joseph Trapnell Kloman, Fargo, N. D.; Raymond August Munder, Baltimore, Md.; Ralph Theodore Osterloh, Joplin, Mo.; Howard Layton Schuele, Cleveland, Ohio, and Daniel Morrell Stackhouse, Jr., Johnstown, Pa.

During rushing period Dr. James Babbitt gave a very fine address on the merits of fraternities and told how much Phi Gamma Delta meant to him. Then followed a talk by Dr. Theodore Grayson, director of the evening school, which was even more interesting and inspiring than his usual talks.

When these men were pledged we attended "The Music Box Revue" with them, as a celebration of the completing of rushing season.

The upperclassmen are very grateful to members of the sophomore class for their fine gift to the house, a large divan, which arrived a short time ago.

T. O. Morgan, '25, has left college to go into business with his father.

Hugh King, '25, has been granted a leave of absence until next fall when he will return to school.

W. K. Evans has been successful in making the glee chorus of the Mask and Wig show. He has also been active with the university glee club, and has taken several trips with that body.

Among recent visitors have been Park Willis of Buffalo and George Everett of New York City.

Gettysburg Resumes

Institution Reopens After Scarlet Fever Epidemic; Fijis Pledge 2 Sophomores

BY H. L. BENDER

GETTYSBURG, PA. — College has resumed after a two weeks' suspension on account of scarlet fever. Xi Chapter escaped the fever, but Bream has been quarantined at his home with diphtheria.

Theodore H. Tarbell, Page M. Schildnecht, Jacob C. Sparrow and Willis E. Ramsey have been initiated. The Norris Dinner was held in an old-fashioned country hotel when the new brothers paid their respects to the pig. A number of the alumni were back for the occasion.

Hinman and Bender were initiated into the Pen and Sword Society. This is Gettysburg's all-around honorary society. Bream is already a member.

Ramsey has made the varsity debating team and the *Gettysburgian* staff. Bender has gotten into several basketball games recently and Clutz has made the rifle team. He has also been elected vice president of the Y. M. C. A. for the ensuing year.

Gi enjoys a unique distinction in that Hinman, '23; Menges, '24; Johnson, '25, and Sparrow, '26, are each treasurer of their respective classes.

Xi Chapter announces the pledging of Robert C. Boyles, Westernport, Md., and George H. Hafer, Abbottstown, Penna. Both are sophomores. Boyles is prominent in athletics and Hafer in scholastic work.

Bream is on the diamond with Tarbell. Bender and Sparrow are on the track and Captain Roth is on the tennis court.

ALUMNI NOTES

Valentine, '82, has resumed his duties as professor in history at Gettysburg College, after a long illness.

Breidenbaugh, '68, has resumed his work as professor of chemistry after being confined to his house with influenza.

McInnes, '22, is employed by the Bell Telephone Company in Reading, Pa.

C. H. Smith, '99, has entered the life insurance business.

Luther A. Brewer, '83, has returned from a cruise in the Carribbean.

A. A. Parther has taken charge of the Rice Products Company in Shippensburg, Penna.



SECTION V

Richmond Pledges 2 Men

Rho Chi Chapter Appeals for Prompt Response to Questionnaires

BY S. W. BRISTOW

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, VA. — Rho Chi announces the pledging of L. M. Whitehurst, '23, and S. W. Whitehurst, '24, both of Richmond. Pledge L. M. Whitehurst has held many class honors on the campus, among which are business manager of the *Web*, the college annual; Omicron Delta Kappa, an honorary fraternity of all-around college men; and recently served a term on the student senate. Pledge S. W. Whitehurst has recently been elected to the student senate; president of the junior class; assistant manager of Track; and is showing well on the varsity basketball squad.

In the recent major election H. G. Chesley, '25, was elected secretary of the student government association, W. H. Rucker, '24, was elected secretary of the athletic association, and S. W. Bristow, '24, manager of football for the coming year.

Rho Chi Fijis, with a number of alumni and guests, spent an enjoyable evening at a

dance given in the ballroom of the Women's Club of Richmond.

Brother Alumnus, you have recently received questionnaires. Please do not think that they are unimportant. In order for us to have a complete and accurate directory of our alumni we must have your cooperation in this matter. Please fill out your questionnaire and return it to us.

ALUMNI NOTES

Jesse Reed Taylor, '00, has recently been appointed treasurer of the American Tobacco Company.

Wortley F. Rudd, '98, dean of the school of pharmacy of the Medical College of Virginia, has been asked to write a chapter of the complete history of American pharmacy now being compiled for presentation at the 1923 meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association.

John Powell of Chi Iota, who is attending the Union Theological Seminary in this city, paid the chapter a recent visit.

Virginia Norris April 21

Omicron's Home Brightened by Redecorating of Several Rooms

BY JAMES R. McKELDIN

CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA. — The date for the Omicron Norris Dinner has been definitely set for April 21, as the university will then be at its best to greet visitors and Omicron alumni. Efforts are being made to have a larger attendance than ever before.

The house has been brightened up by having the halls, one downstairs room and three bedrooms redecorated, with new painting, papering and draperies.

Bob Driver, Don Pepper and John Avirett visited Washington and Lee during the dances and came back with a glowing account of Zeta Deuteron's hospitality. Harris Davenport and Danner Mahood indorsed their opinion on returning from a Zeta Deuteron initiation.

The Phi Gamma Delta basketball team continued its list of victories by defeating Sigma Alpha Epsilon by a score of 16-12.

The Fijis are under the leadership of Bob Driver.

"Judge" Dibrell capped the climax of his brilliant boxing this season, in the last bout of the year, with a knockout against his heavier M. I. T. opponent.

"Bevo" Biers is a member of the Fencing Club.

Omicron announces the initiation of George Davis Andrews of Chattanooga, Tenn; John Daney Dibrell of Seguin, Texas, and Thompson Reid, of Talequah, Okla.

Davenport and Biers are taking both vocal and instrumental parts in the glee club.

Bolling Stanley has been elected captain of next year's basketball team.

ALUMNI NOTES

George G. Crawford, '00, won second prize in the alumni song contest with his song entitled, "O, Mother Dear, Virginia."

S. Armistead Sutton, '22, is in Norfolk preparing to enter business in South America.

Word has been received from Dartmouth of the affiliation of Robert McCord, our former "I", with Delta Nu Chapter.

Charles G. Harnsburger, '74, is president of the Rockingham National Bank of Harrisonburg, Va.

Dr. James H. Deyerle, '02, one of Harrisonburg's foremost surgeons, showed true southern hospitality to several Omicron visitors to that city recently.

Convention at W. & L.

Fijis of Virginia Chapters to Gather at Lexington on April 13 and 14

BY JAMES B. ROUNTREE, JR.

LEXINGTON, VA. — Zeta Deuteron was pleased to have Section Chief J. Earle Dunford present when the following men were initiated: E. G. Barker, III, New York City; J. R. Hendrix, Birmingham, Ala.; H. B. Sproul, Jr., Staunton, Va.; J. F. Wells, Quincy, Ill. With the addition of these men our active chapter roll now totals twenty-one.

Davenport and Mahood of Omicron Chapter were present at our initiation.

Zeta Deuteron announces the pledging of William Marshall Shepherd, Winston-Salem, N. C., who comes to us from Annapolis.

We are to be the host to the annual Section Convention on April 13-14 and are looking forward with pleasure toward having many visiting brothers with us. As our Pig Dinner will be held at the same time many of our alumni are expected to be present. The fact that there are to be two baseball games should form an added attraction.

Baseball practice has started. From the present outlook the Generals should have an excellent team. Phi Gamma Delta expects to be represented.

Following the recent tryouts for Tronbadours, Brother Leggate secured a place in the orchestra which will accompany the troupe on all its trips.

Coe is out for sophomore manager of baseball.

Hines has just finished his fourth year of basketball.

ALUMNI NOTES

John Anderson, '23, is a practicing attorney in Bristol, Virginia. He is also acting postmaster of the city, being too young to get the appointment permanently.

H. N. Barker, '14, is assistant counsel for the Carolina Clinchfield and Ohio Railway Company, with general offices at Johnson City, Tenn.

T. H. Pratt, '16, is president of Kingsport Times Publishing Corporation, Kingsport, Tennessee.

J. R. Fain, '17, is with the Motor Finance Corporation, Roanoke, Virginia.

J. M. Barker, Jr., is secretary of Barker-Parker Motor Co., Bristol, Va.

John A. Mahoney, Jr., '17, is manager of the notion department of the Mahoney-Jones Company, wholesale dry goods and notions, Bristol, Va.

Homer A. Jones, '17, is the cashier of the Washington Trust and Savings Bank, Bristol, Va.

Herbert Peters, '17, is a practicing attorney in Bristol with the firm of Peters and Lavinder.



SECTION VI

Alpha Again Leads Greeks

Fijis Nose Out Betas for Scholarship Honors at Washington and Jefferson

BY RUSSELL H. M'CAIN

WASHINGTON, PA.—Alpha has initiated the following freshmen: James Tarney Hemphill, Washington, Pa.; James Alexander Cooper, Youngstown, Ohio; Robert Carrol Murray, Youngstown, Ohio; Julian Greene Hearne Jr., Wheeling, W. Va.; Lawrence Edward Geraghty, Evans City, Pa.; Edward McKean Hawes, Harrisburg, Pa., and Charles Edward McCormick, McKeesport, Pa.

Quite a few of the alumni were back for the formal initiation and aided greatly in the enjoyment of the occasion. John Bozard, '17, and Charles McCormick, '26, performed the osculatory rites when the young porker was carried into the banquet hall. It was a time of real Fiji fellowships and one Fiji song after another rang out through the room. After the meal was finished the chairs were pushed back and the initiates each gave short appropriate talks. Several of the alumni responded with real speeches and soon after we adjourned to the living rooms and old acquaintances were renewed under the magic spell of friendly "smokes." It was a real thrill and one of those things that make you realize more and more just how much Phi Gamma Delta means to a true Fiji.

Four of the brothers have made the Buskin Club, the college dramatic society, and will take part in the college play. They are Durfey, '23; Rush, '25; Hearne, '26, and Geraghty, '26. Kennedy, '23, is manager of the club.

Hawes, '26, was elected vice-president of the freshman class. In the tryouts for cheer leaders for next year Weyer was chosen from the sophomore class and Hawes from the freshman class. The election was by the

entire student body and assures us the head cheer leader for the next two years.

Alpha led all the fraternities last semester in scholarship. It was a nip and tuck struggle between the Betas and the Phi Gams and we won out only by a narrow margin. This makes three consecutive years that Alpha has held first place among the fraternities in regard to scholarship.

ALUMNI NOTES

Among the alumni who were back for initiation were R. B. English, J. K. Younkens, W. P. Tranter, W. B. Craig, John Bovard, R. W. Smith, Bill Markel, P. W. Davis and P. L. Pickens.

Clay Phillips (Wittenberg) spent several days at the house.

ahead of the Phi Gams. Our average, however, is equal to the average of all the men last year, so the standard has gone up considerably.

ALUMNI NOTES

Between semesters we were favored with a visit of J. R. Russell, '23, who is attending the school of mines at the University of Pittsburgh.

Section Chief "Rollie" McCrady dropped in for a few days and reported to us that we are still up to par.

Jimmie Kinnear, '20, stayed at the house a few days during initiation time, while his wife attended the Kappa Alpha Theta initiation at Allegheny. He will connect himself with one of the large steel mills of Pittsburgh on his return to that city.

Detwiler, '20, of Penn State dropped in for a few days while in this section.

"Ducky" Drake, '16, stopped at the house while the Ashtabula Harbor High School basketball team of which he is coach was playing in Meadville.

C. A. Darling, who is professor of biology and geology at Allegheny College, is on Sabbatical leave, is about to start on a trip to Southern California and Panama, after which he will return to Meadville.

Dr. J. W. Miles, '74, treasurer of the college, pays us an occasional visit and entertains us with a story or two.

I. R. Beiler of Ohio Wesleyan, who is on the faculty as head of the Bible department, has contributed to the *Methodist Review* and had printed in a recent issue an article entitled, "Some Products of the Prevailing Thought of God."

Hammond, '19, is preaching in Spanish in a Methodist Church in Uruguay.

J. C. Bird, '22, is representing the Simplex Rim Company in Ohio.

W. B. Gordon, '20, who is attending the University of Pittsburgh medical school, will receive his degree of master of science.

T. B. McCafferty, '20, is assistant in charge of the branch factories of H. J. Heinz Company.

F. L. Mattesson, '00, of Schenley high school, Pittsburgh, has been ill with sleeping sickness.

Pi Freshmen Stand High

Fijis Initiate All of Nine Pledges, Surpassing All Other Groups

BY M. V. WRIGHT

MEADVILLE, PA. — Pi Chapter has added nine new links to the chain of Fijis at Allegheny. The new men are Clyde Arthur Dahl of Warren, Pa.; Crawford Joseph Conrad of Pittsburgh; Samuel Hugh Parker of Avalon; John Brown Gordon of Pittsburgh; Karl Riemer of Harrisburg; Benjamin Morrow Stright of Bellevue; Edgar Charles Dehn of Edgwood; John Hoffman Miller, Jr., of Pittsburgh, and James Burhenn Sharp of McKeesport, all of the class of 1926. All of the nine freshmen were able to be initiated, which is a situation that did not exist in any other fraternity on the hill.

Braun and Brownell have been playing regularly on the basketball team with the latter shooting fouls. Mountsier is substituted at center and Dale has broken in as a substitute forward.

Parker is a point getter for the frosh basketballers, while Hough and Wright hold down the guard positions for the juniors.

According to an approximate rating of the scholarship standing for the last semester, the Fijis are tied with the Phi Psis for fourth place in the list. The two locals lead the column and there are two nationals

Pitt Bows Before Bohunkus

Pi Sigma's Roster Increased by Fifteen Names; Alumni Hold Smoker

BY ROBERT H. BRAUN

PITTSBURGH, PA.—Alumni who were present said that the King Bohunkus ceremony as enacted this year was the best they had ever seen. As King Bohunkus and Queen Bohunkadoras, "Pie" Williams and "Johnny" Heintzelman gave a graphic representation of the high moguls of the Isle of Fiji. Others in the cast were Tom Stevenson, John Carr, "Red" Braun, and Alan Detweiler, with the entire chapter as an ensemble.

Pi Sigma introduces the following new brothers: Robert H. Keeley, Joseph Shuckers, Charles Noll, Fred Magill, Charles Freisell, Marion Hawkins, Ralph Chase, Zoner Wissinger, Carl McCutcheon, Robert Winters, Robert Irwin, Axel Anderson, Elmer Kidney, Ebbert Nowry, and Wendell Steele.

Pi Sigma announces the pledging of Thomas Edgar of Wilkinsburg, Pa. Tom is a sophomore at Pitt coming here from Bucknell, where he was a Fiji pledge. He is a brother of Bill Edgar of this chapter.

The Pi Sigma Alumni Association held a smoker at the house. A short business meeting preceded the entertainment which was furnished by the active men. A light luncheon was served, "Bill" Zeder being responsible for the delicious sandwiches and coffee.

The chapter now stands at the top of the section in the inter-fraternity basketball league, and with only two more games to play we may carry off the honors in our division. We are still in the running in the inter-fraternity field meet.

ALUMNI NOTES

Our newsletters are now being multi-graphed by the company of Fijis Keister and MacQuown.

Tom Davies left Pittsburgh to join the New York Giants' spring training squad at San Antonio, Texas.

McCormick of the Beta Mu Chapter was a visitor at the house while he was in town.

George W. Flaccus is telephone engineer of the Western Electric Company, Hawthorne Station, Chicago, Ill.

Pud Seidel is back in his home town, Hazleton, Pa., practicing dentistry. His address is 133 W. Diamond St.

Lawrence Burley is president and general manager of the Burley Baking Company of Moundsville, W. Va.

Gamma Phi Will Entertain

Section VI Convention to be Held at State College on April 13 and 14

BY O. R. PENDY

STATE COLLEGE, PA.—Eleven links—P. W. Vedder, H. F. Harrelson, A. P. Smith, R. R. Root, L. H. Cochrane, O. R. Hawley, L. B. Faulkner, Andrew Kerr, C. M. Gillespie, J. E. Kennedy and J. H. Vance—have been added to our chain.

Representatives from the W. and J., Pitt and Allegheny Chapters are to be our guests over the week end of April 14, which has been set for the Section VI Convention.

Plans are being made to get all the cleaning up and repairing about the house done early so as not to interfere with the spring activities. State has a big season ahead and we want to be able to donate all our time to her support.

ALUMNI NOTES

Bill Dean recently spent a few days at the house. Bill now has a church of his own in a suburb of Philadelphia. During his stay he gave the chapter two real, earnest, common sense, brother-to-brother talks. If more ministers were like him, their church pews would not be so empty.

Gus Townsend, who refereed a basketball game before at Clearfield, stopped off here on his way home.

Jimmy Mullen is connected with the Supplee Milk Company of Philadelphia.

Howard Wentz is traveling for the Armstrong Cork Company of Pittsburgh.

Tom Ritner is employed by an engineering firm in Philadelphia.

Ray Baer is with the erection department of the American Bridge Company. At present he is located in Detroit where his company is erecting a steel freight house for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company.

Tom Smith writes that Tom Ritner, Perry Redifer and he saw State beat Penn at Philadelphia. He declared it to be the best game he ever saw.

George M. Downing is in Philadelphia.

Van Gilder is taking a course at Yale.



SECTION VII

Xi Deuteron Initiates Six

Reserve Chapter Plans to Attend En Masse Section VII's Convention

BY HALE REDRUP

CLEVELAND, OHIO. — Six new links have been added to our golden chain. They are Raymond S. Buzzard, East Liverpool, O.; John A. Carney and John W. Houk, Akron, O.; Herman E. Heston, Vincent H. Jenkins and John A. Season, Cleveland, O.

The Fiji formal was held at the Hotel Winton, 45 couples being in attendance. Brother and Mrs. Charles H. Lake and Judge and Mrs. Carl D. Friebohn were chaperons.

The house now has a new mascot in the form of an Airedale pup, who has taken the place of the much beloved and widely known Hiram.

The chapter is planning to attend the Section Convention at Columbus on April 13 and 14.

Pledge McGhee is writing a humorous column for *The Cleveland Press*.

Pledge Lukas has just returned from a trip to Florida and Cuba.

ALUMNI NOTES

Virgil Souders, '19, is special agent for Ohio for the Phoenix Assurance Co. of London.

Eddie Norton, '12, is living in Hunting-ton, W. Va.

Spencer Corlett, '13, is teaching night classes at the Lake Erie Law College.

Leonard C. Bowman, '19, is with the Whitewater Lumber Co., Autaugaville, Ala.

Dr. Cutler (Yale '03) has been elected president of the Association of Training Schools for Professional Social Work.

Dr. Hesler Wyand (Okla. '20) is an interne at Charity Hospital in this city.

Bob Loomis (Mich. '17) is now assistant sales manager with Milliken & York, investment securities.

Walter Bell (Denison '21) has again returned to Cleveland with the Firestone Rubber Company.

S. S. Larmon (Dartmouth '14) is secretary of the Cleveland Dartmouth Club.

Walter S. Smith (Penn. '18) is sales manager for the Cleveland Dental Manufacturing Company.

John W. Barkley (Allegheny '11) has been acting director of the Cleveland schools.

Charles Carr, '20, is basketball coach at St. Ignatus High, Cleveland.

Denison Is Singing Chapter

New Songbook Stimulates Learning of Unfamiliar Fiji Tunes at Granville.

BY WARD WHITCOMB

GRANVILLE, OHIO. — Lambda Deuteron has added eight links to the golden chain: Larry Bishop, Cleveland; Kenneth Breeze, Granville; Bill Gale, Cleveland; Russell Pierson, Granville; Dick Davis, South Bend, Ind.; Jim Sanford, Stryker, Ohio; Ced Smith, Wakefield, Mass., and Bob Smith, Cleveland, all freshmen.

William Gebhart Payne of Steele High, Dayton, has been pledged.

The annual interfraternity indoor track meet netted Lambda Deuteron second place, but a few units behind the Commons Club.

Denison was a guest of Ohio State University at the latter's annual indoor track carnival. Duero, Boggs and Whitcomb wore the Big Red colors, and Mead went as manager and trainer.

In intramural basketball we survived the semi-finals with a percentage of 1.000. We

are now in the midst of the finals and to date we have lost one game and won one.

Riley played regular forward on the basketball team.

Pledge Fred Ducro is a member of The Masquers as assistant stage manager.

Since the advent of the new song book the walls resound with heretofore unfamiliar tunes. Many new songs have been learned and one of these days we are going to surprise the "sem" with a serenade they've never heard before.

Owen was the writer of the lyrics and book used by group of collegio men in the production of a musical skit called "Bought and Paid For" which was presented before those who attended the Washington Banquet. Gale, R. Smith and Davis were "girls" and a feature of skit was the solo dance by Gale. Owen was chairman of the banquet committee.

Hugh Price has been appointed a member of the *Flamingo* staff.

Whitcomb was elected treasurer of the Student Volunteers.

Reports from the dean's office show that Lambda Deuteron did not do as well in scholarship last semester as she is capable of doing.

Bob Abernethy, '22, has just written a new Denison song, entitled "Denison Red." It has met with instant favor.

ALUMNI NOTES

Carl McQuinn, '13, is connected with J. Walter Thompson, of Chicago, advertising, in the capacity of account executive.

K. B. Weaver, '19, is taking work in finance at the Wharton School in Philadelphia. Oris J. Mathews, '21, and Theobald (Ohio State '19) are with him.

Karl Eschman, '11, is one of the leaders in the new collegiate organization composed of glee clubs of five Ohio colleges. The purpose of the organization is to organize the glee clubs of the Ohio colleges with the idea of having a contest in Columbus in the spring.

Jesse H. White, '96, has moved from Columbus into the house adjoining the Lodge property.

Ralph Foss, '23, is assistant sales manager of the Electric Storage Battery Company's Chicago district.

N. Craig McBride, '02, of Hillsboro, Ohio, is a judge of common pleas court.

Walter Cochran, '01, Trinway, Ohio, has retired from his dental work because of ill health.

Kenneth A. Hall, '21, is in his second year at the Buffalo Dental School.

Leroy Sargent, '09, sends word that he is now retired from business. His home is at Premium Point, New Rochelle, N. J.

Newt Leyda, '20, is assistant to the head of the anatomy department in Chicago Medical College.

C. C. Denison, '21, Warren, Ohio, is a civil engineer with the county engineer.

Elroy Guckert, '22, is at Grand Rapids, Mich., where he is teaching in the high school.

"As chairman of the Republican State Central Committee of Ohio, I am in charge of headquarters and party machinery with offices at 16 So. Third St., Columbus, Ohio," writes Charles Montgomery.

Sigma^{*} Is Busy on Campus

Wittenberg College Affairs Find Many Fijis in Prominent Positions

BY H. W. KOCHHEISER

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO. — With nine victories, no defeats and but three games to play Wittenberg basketball team has a fine outlook for gaining the Ohio Conference championship title this year. Two members of this wonderful five are Fijis, Dick Criss and "Chink" Mong. Mong is high point man and Criss a close second.

On March 3 the formal initiation and banquet were held at the Hotel Bancroft. Ten pledges were initiated.

The house basketball team is the only 1.000 per cent team in the intramural basketball tournament. This team recently defeated a semi-professional team in Richmond, Ind. In intramural bowling our five man team is tied for the top place.

"Deacon" Hileman won third place in

the Ohio State Oratorical Society. Farmer has been elected to the staff of the *Witt*.

Borman was chosen for the caste of the junior play.

C. Gardner was recently elected a member of the honorary journalistic fraternity.

H. Becker is the president of the Philo Literary Society.

ALUMNI NOTES

V. G. A. Tressler of the seminary faculty was recently made honorary member of Phi Beta Kappa at Gettysburg College.

Don Switzer, ex-'24, is connected with the Chickasaw Ship Building Company at Birmingham, Ala.

Nat Harter, '08, is dean of Thiel College and professor of mathematics.

Bill Sorn, '15, is service manager of the Goodyear Rubber Company at Akron, Ohio.

"Zeus" Bechtolt, '07, is teaching in Chicago and is also doing graduate work at Chicago University.

D. Martin, '15, teaches French at Technical High School at Indianapolis, Ind.

Campbell Corry, '07, is connected with and part owner of the *Poultry Success*, a magazine published here in Springfield.

H. A. Rider, '20, is selling Cadillac cars in Wheeling, W. Va.

P. P. Anspach, '16, lives three doors from the chapter house and is a student at Hamma Divinity School.

Hulchiser, '20, who is in the milling business at Newark, Ohio, was a recent visitor of the house.

To Convene at Ohio State

150 Fijis Expected to Attend Section VII's Meeting at Columbus, April 13-14

BY J. FRED SMITH

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—Final plans drawn by a committee of the "E's" of the five chapters concerned with the convention of Section VII provide that the congress will be held in Columbus April 13 and 14.

The Hotel Deshler will be headquarters for the visitors at the convention. Included in the program for the gathering will be a

dance Friday evening, April 13, at the Columbus Athletic Club.

At 10 a. m. Saturday the business session will be held in the Deshler parlors, following the invocation by Rev. T. H. Campbell (Ohio Wesleyan '85). An address of welcome to the city is to be given by Mayor James J. Thomas, and Thurlow C. Wilder (Ohio State '23), "E" of Omicron Deuteron, will give the greeting for the hosts to the men from the other chapters. In order C. H. Williams, Section Chief, will assume charge of the convention, the roll will be called, and then the regular business routine will be undertaken. Following appointment of committees the main session will be adjourned and committee meetings will be held from 10:45 a. m. until 2 p. m. Luncheon is to be served at the Deshler grill room at 12 o'clock.

The afternoon session will start at 2 p. m., at which committee reports will be heard and new business discussed. A trip through the city, including a visit to the university to see the new stadium, will start at 4:30. At 6:30 p. m. the annual banquet will be held at the Deshler. A smoker to be held at the chapter house at 9:30 p. m. completes the program of regular events, after which the visitors will be free to follow their own pursuits.

Basing its hope on the predictions of the "E's" of the other chapters, the committee in charge of the convention believes that there will be a 100 per cent attendance of active men in this section. In all, it is probable that 150 at least will attend the convention.

Because of the fairly close dates of the meeting of the Board of Archons, it is hoped that President Glen Miller and several other national officers will be able to attend this convention. Alumni living within striking distance of Columbus are asked to help make the convention a notable success by their presence at the events on the program. Any other members of the fraternity who expect to attend this gathering—and it is hoped that there are many—are requested to communicate in due time

with J. Fred Smith in order that provision may be made for them.

The chapter is still doing things on the campus. Barnhart served as president of the student branch of the American Institute of Mechanical Engineers during the winter quarter. Brothers Gwinn and Isabel are doing track work. Smith is to be senior intramural manager during the spring quarter, and the other men in the chapter are busy with their numerous activities.

Field Secretary Phil Lyon visited the chapter, and was one of many visitors from other chapters who called at the house during the last month.

The chapter did creditable work in the big intramural festival, Young and DePuy and Pledge J. B. Miller scoring points. As a result of the excellent work of the chapter's bowling team, the mantle over the fireplace is decorated with another trophy, emblematic of the championship of one of the leagues. The five Fijis will have an opportunity shortly to face other league winners in an effort to annex the university championship.

The annual formal dinner dance at the Deshler was the climax of the chapter's social life for the academic year.

Ohio Wesleyan Initiates

Our Own Karl Lemmerman is Speaker at Theta Deuteron's Norris Dinner

BY GEORGE B. HUBBARD

DELAWARE, OHIO. — Seven new links have been added to the Theta Deuteron chain. The new brothers are Joseph Meek, East Palestine, Ohio; James Lytle, Sidney, Ohio; William Rogers, Plain City, Ohio; Hugh Robinson, Sidney, Ohio; Curtis Rees, Rochester, N. Y.; Thomas Reese, Eckley, Pa., and Boynton Eddy, Lorain, Ohio.

Following the initiation the annual Norris Dinner was held. Walter Bodurtha acted as symposiarch and toasts were given by Winfield Worline, National Treasurer Karl Lemmerman, C. H. Black, George Saville, Prof. B. F. McElroy, "Billy" Byers and

"Bill" Wilder, who brought the greetings of Omicron Deuteron. About seventy-five alumni and active men were present for the banquet.

King is not in school this semester and is at present selling automobiles in the city of Delaware.

C. H. Williams, the new Section Chief, attended the initiation and banquet. He announced that the dates for the Section Convention at Columbus will be April 13 and 14.

ALUMNI NOTES

Saville, '22, is located at Morgantown, W. Va., with the U. S. Sheet and Window Plate Glass Company.

"Toddy" Dailey is vice-president of the Dailey Oil Company.

"Bus" Reid's basketball team — Harding High of Marion — was defeated in the finals of the central Ohio basketball tournament by Columbus West.

The following brothers recently visited the chapter: Mills, Crates, Bronson, Dailey, Perry, Slutz, Richards, McKay, and Torrence.



SECTION VIII

Purdue Cops State Prize

Lambda Iota Fijis, 100 Per Cent Strong, Attend Annual Indianapolis Dinner

BY B. F. BARNETT

LAFAYETTE, IND. — The past month has seen a lot of activity for Purdue Fijis, the two outstanding events being the annual Norris Dinner of Lambda Iota chapter at Lafayette and the State Dinner at Indianapolis two weeks later. The former was a big day for the returning alumni and the program lasted from noon until the early hours of the next morning. Other events included the annual meeting of the Alpha Graduate Chapter and the stupendous production presented by the freshman talent.

The State Dinner at Indianapolis was well attended by Lambda Iota with 29 out of 30 members being at the Severin Hotel for the affair. The missing member was

absent on account of representing Purdue on the basketball court against Chicago that evening so we felt proud of our record. Purdue took the trophy for having the best chapter stunt, presenting a minstrel for our part of the program. Eleven Fijis were in the show and were assisted by Geupel's eight piece orchestra.

Four weeks of the second semester have passed and the term work is on in full swing. Scholarship is being strongly stressed this year and Lambda Iota is endeavoring to have a higher standard each succeeding semester. Two new buildings were put in use with the opening of the term, the home economics and the recitation buildings having classes for the first time. Work on the Memorial Union Building is progressing rapidly and the first wing will be ready for occupation by commencement time.

Lambda's House Campaign

Forty-two Alumni of DePauw Chapter Have Pledged Total of \$18,000

BY EDWIN SAYRE

GREENCASTLE, IND. — The university has launched the campaign to raise \$1,500,000. More than \$73,000 was raised in the student drive when 1132 students were solicited and a 100 per cent contribution was the result. Two hundred and fifty thousand dollars was given by the Rockefeller Foundation. Part of the money will be used for a permanent endowment and the rest will go for a student building, a new music school, and new dormitories.

Laughlin at forward on the basketball team has shown greater speed than ever and has been one of the main point getters for the team.

William D. Hayes, former track star at Notre Dame, has become track coach for DePauw, taking the place of Coach Ned Merriam, who took up coaching duties at Yale University.

William Starr Meyers of Princeton University gave the series of Horizon lectures.

Dr. Hillary A. Gobin, DePauw's grand

old man, has been seriously ill in the Methodist Hospital of Indianapolis for some time, but is slowly regaining strength, and it is sincerely hoped his recovery will be rapid and complete.

The R. O. T. C. Officer's Club is petitioning Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military society. Bell is treasurer of the club and chairman of the Scabbard and Blade committee.

Markland was one of the characters in "Seventeen" recently presented by Duzer Du, dramatic fraternity.

Pledge Funk was one of the ten students chosen to form the debate team for DePauw.

Ten neophytes are eligible and ready for initiation, probably the largest percentage of freshmen eligible of any fraternity.

A campaign is now on to raise the money necessary to the building of a new chapter house for Lambda. Forty-two alumni so far have pledged over \$18,000.

ALUMNI NOTES

Contributions were given by L. C. Schmalzried, '14, and Arthur E. Fretageot, '95, to the news letter fund.

Visitors to the chapter during the last month were Howard Allen, '22, and Fretageot.

Many of the town alumni have been entertained at the monthly dinners given them by the active chapter.

Psi's Grades Again Highest

For Sixth Time in Seven Semesters, Fijis Lead Wabash in Scholarship

BY YOST FULTON

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND. — The beginning of the second semester found Psi the only chapter on the campus to weather the storm with out a single loss due to low grades. Perhaps we should not draw our satisfaction from the downfall of our contemporaries. But there is an added victory for which this distinction is largely responsible. When the fraternity averages for the semester were

determined Phi Gamma Delta was second among the campus organizations and first among the chapters of national fraternities, thus winning for the second consecutive and the sixth time in seven semesters the loving cup furnished by the Pan-Hellenic.

Psi announces as brothers: Walter B. Cheney, Rossville, Ind.; "Bill" Yarling, Shelbyville, Ind.; "Sop" Sharpless, Garrett, Ind.; Walter Smith, Alexandria, Ind.; Walter Cain, Marion, Ind.; "Doc" Ever-sull, East Saint Louis, Ill.; Jack Heysett, Ludington, Mich.; "Forky" Elliott, Sheridan, Ind.; "Not" Talbert, Shelbyville, Ind.; "Lily" McLallen, Columbia City, Ind.; "Swede" O'Kieff, Minneapolis, Minn.; "Cake" Grey, Indianapolis, Ind.

Bill Colignon of Danville, Illinois, "W" man, "A" student, has been pledged.

70 Attend Zeta's Norris

Fijis at Indiana University Continue to Be Active in Campus Affairs

BY COLEMAN L. ISAACS

BLOOMINGTON, IND. — Zeta has initiated six freshmen: Earl Foster, Elwood; Edward Bierhaus, Vincennes; Neville Williams, Michigan City; William Zaiser, Indianapolis; Harry Hanna, Roachedale, and Wasson Wilson, Hammond.

Following the initiation we had our Norris Dinner which was attended by seventy hungry Fijis. The dinner was followed by short speeches by the alumni. T. J. Loudon, '89, acted as toastmaster and also received the pig's head for being the oldest member of the fraternity present.

Andy Crowe has been showing up well in basketball.

Pledge Darrall Parsons has been elected assistant yell leader.

Zeta was well represented on the glee club. Iuppenplatz, Mitten, Egan, Fox, Bierhaus and Isaacs, manager, made the fifteen day trip over the state.

Isaacs was initiated into Phi Delta Phi, legal fraternity.

John Egan has been showing up well on the indoor track team.

Clay is out for baseball and will be seen in his old position as catcher again this year.

ALUMNI NOTES

Griffith Thompson, '22, is with the *Indianapolis News*.

Among those here for pig dinner were Julian Ralston, '17; W. A. Alexander, '01; Sam Boyd, '16; Oscar Cravens, '92; Ralph Hastings, '16; Frank Hatfield, '90; J. J. M. LaFollette; T. J. Loudon, '89; George Loudon, '20; Howard Houghton, '17; Dick Reed, '17; Paul Smiley, '20; Ralph Thompson, '16; Harold Victor, '20; Raymond Walker, '20; Heber Williams, '20; James B. Wilson, '93; Jesse E. Wilson, '95; Le-Noir Zaiser, '23.

George Purcell, '09, brought the Vincennes high school basketball team to Bloomington for a visit as the guests of Zeta.

John Kinneman, '23, is with the Lincoln Life Insurance Company in Pittsburg.

Tau Initiates Five Men

Alumni, Attending Pig Roast at Hanover, Say Chapter is Progressing

BY RALPH POWELL

HANOVER, IND. — Tau Chapter has initiated five new men. They are Louis Phipps, Whiteland, Ind.; George Likeness, Gardner, Ill.; Paul Finch, Mazon, Ill.; Lyle Peterson, Gardner, Ill., and Lester Stevens, Gardner, Ill.

Tau gave a pig roast and everyone present had the good old time that Fijis always have. There were several of the alumni present and they were all pleased with the way that the chapter was progressing.

Tau was well represented on the basketball squad with Phipps, Finch, Snyder, Jinks, H. Powell, and R. Powell all fighting for positions. H. Powell played forward and was responsible for most of Hanover's points. R. Powell played back guard and in the last two games of the season allowed the opponents but five fields. Phipps, Snyder, and Finch got into most of the games.

SECTION IX

Kappa Tau In Host Role**Tennessee Fijis Entertain Section Convention; New Freshman Cup**

BY W. RAYMOND BLACKARD

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—Kappa Tau has initiated seven men. They are Frank C. Powell, John Sprouse, J. Mayes, Clark P. Moss, Aldrich C. Fuller, Emmett P. Vaughn, and Edward B. Sample.

Kappa Tau entertained the convention of Section IX. Phil Lyon, Field Secretary, was with us and an endeavor was made to make the convention a model one. Kappa Tau had initiated her freshmen earlier than usual to allow them to get the full benefit of the convention. Linthicum and Mitchell, delegates, and Fitch and Simpson of Seawanee were present for the convention. Alabama's representatives were Crouch and Cochran, delegates, and Pennington. Harry White, our Section Chief, must be commended upon the business-like manner in which all the proceedings were carried on. Foster and Mundorf of Atlanta came to the convention to acquaint the delegates with the situation at Georgia Tech regarding Gamma Tau Delta, a local that may petition Phi Gamma Delta.

The Swingle freshman cup now adorns our trophy shelf. Alex Swingle donated this to the chapter as a gift when he withdrew from college during the first term. The name of the freshman who is deemed to have accomplished most for the chapter during that year is inscribed on the cup. We believe that this will be a great incentive to effort on the part of the freshmen.

"Jimmie" Smith represented us on the basketball squad. He has also recently been elected president of the All-Students Club, one of the highest honors that can be bestowed upon a student.

The chapter had the honor recently of entertaining Alva Roy Scott (DePauw '89) and wife. Brother Scott is pastor of the local Unitarian Church and is a true Fiji.

C. H. Smith, prominent lawyer of Knoxville, has been elected alumni representative on the University Athletic Council.

The officers of the Knoxville Graduate chapter for the coming year are Frank Baker, president; John M. Thornburg, vice-president; Perry McCallem, secretary, and "Red" Mynatt, treasurer.

ALUMNI NOTES

Meredith Mason withdrew from the university at the end of the first term. He is now at his home in Decherd.

Tom Pierce visited the chapter recently and was present for the Bohunkus initiation. "Walt" Groner was also present for the Bohunkus.

Duffy (Alabama) who is a traveling salesman for the Federal Tire Company is always a welcome visitor when he is in Knoxville.

Alabama to Improve House**Fijis at Tuscaloosa Plan Additions to Home; Theta Initiates Ten**

BY BEN LEE ALLEN

UNIVERSITY, ALA.—Theta announces that ten of her pledges have been taken into the mysteries of Phi Gamma Delta.

Preparations have already been made for inter-fraternity baseball. It has been several years since Theta has won a cup. Every year the team who won the trophy has been the one to eliminate Theta.

Plans are being drawn up for additions and improvements on the house. The greater part of this work will be done during the summer in order that it will be in condition for the opening of school next September. Quite a bit of shrubbery has recently been planted which adds greatly to the appearance of the lawn.

The glee club has just returned from a successful trip. We have only three members on the club this year. However, we have the honor of having the club president and also the business manager, Frank Hardy and Sug Ray.

ALUMNI NOTES

Gordon Palmer, '20, and Joe Palmer, '22, were recent visitors to the chapter.

E. H. Hawkins, '22, was recently elected president of Theta, Incorporated, at a meeting recently held in Birmingham.

Allen and Hardy recently had the pleasure of meeting several brothers from other chapters while they were away on a glee club trip. Among these were Thomas and Fitzgerald of Colgate and Brown of Williams, all of Baton Rouge, La.

Henry Mars, '23, is studying law at Columbia University.

R. M. Buchanan, '22, has accepted a position as inspector of silks in one of Albany's largest silk mills.

Sewanee Strengthens Self

Field Secretary Lyon Helps Chapter Map Out New Financial Plan

BY LANCE SWIFT

SEWANEE, TENN. — Field Secretary Lyon spent a few days with the chapter. His good advice and beneficial suggestions were very stimulating and helpful, his severest criticism being in regard to our financial status. Phil furnished us with plans for placing our finances on a firmer and sounder basis.

The annual convention of Section IX was held in Knoxville at the Kappa Tau chapter house. Section Chief Harry J. White presided. Questions of local and national importance were thoroughly discussed, especially the problems of southern expansion and rushing. Linthicum and Mitchell attended as delegates from Gamma Sigma, accompanied by Simpson and Fitch.

The annual Norris Dinner will be held April 2.

To the Fiji freshman smoker, three freshmen from each fraternity were invited and also several new men and non-fraternity men were present.

ALUMNI NOTES

M. Calvit is with the Weiss-Patterson Lumber Company of Pensacola, Fla.

Henry Willis is at Tullahoma with the highway department.

B. F. Ward is attending Washington and Lee University.

McCullough is living in Lexington, Ky.



SECTION X

Mu Sigma Pledges Study

Fiji Youngsters Stand Seventh Among Pledgemen of 26 Fraternities

BY JOHN I. FARICY

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — Pledgemen of Mu Sigma, at the termination of last quarter's work, stood seventh place in the official all-university scholastic rating for fraternity pledges. The list contained twenty-six academic fraternities.

Henry F. Ulrich has been initiated. There are now 24 brothers in the chapter. This quarter's pledgemen will be initiated in April, all being scholastically eligible. An intensive course in freshman training is being given the freshmen by Allen Welsh.

Osander is now on the varsity track team in the capacity of a pole vaulter.

Bessesen is the newly appointed chairman of the rushing committee, and with the co-operation of the chapter, has made mid-season rushing go along with a bang. Extensive plans are being laid for next fall.

We were pleased to have a recent visit from Judge Julius E. Coleman (Wabash '70), who was a chapter-mate of former Vice-President T. R. Marshall. He helped introduce Brother Marshall to King Bohunkus.

The annual Norris Dinner is being planned for sometime in April.

2 New Pledges at Chicago

Chi Upsilon Busy Preparing for Tests, As Quarter's End Nears

BY HENRY HOLSMAN

CHICAGO, ILL. — With the quarter nearing an end, the brothers are busy preparing for final examinations.

Two pledges have been added to this year's freshman class. Carl Wester of Rockford, Illinois, and "Howie" Erickson of Madison, Wisconsin, will enter this spring quarter.

About half of the chapter attended the Washington Prom held in Ida Noyes hall.

Ward's term on the honor commission has expired, but we are still represented by Grey.

McCarthy is doing well on the freshman basketball team, and Balhachett is with the varsity squad.

Law lost out for treasurer of the Reynolds Club by a narrow margin.

ALUMNI NOTES

Larry Jones of William Jewell is located on the South Side.

Sammy Williston is prospecting for oil somewhere in South America. He expects to be back in the States in April.

"Duke" Kramer is also trying to get a corner on the oil market in Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Olson (Nebraska '20) paid us a visit, representing Balfour, the jeweler.

Prom Interests Mu Fijis

Two Actives and Two Pledges Leave Chapter at End of Semester

MADISON, WISC.—The Fiji prom was a real party. Among the guests from out of town were "Chief" Williams of Chi Iota, and two of our alumni—Ceaser and Max Walsh—who helped to make our party a success. The round of gayety started with a cottage party in company with the Dekes who celebrated with us until the final party which was a Sunday dinner. Aurthur Ardiel, chairman of the floor committee; Strain, acting on the box committee, and Farnsworth represented Mu chapter in the prom organization.

Prom over, we found ourselves minus several members, among them George Parker who graduated at mid-term. A. F. Odell left us to go East, where he is with the Chickering people studying piano salesmanship. Pledges Carl Wester and "Howie" Erickson have both entered the University

of Chicago where they have again donned the white star with Chi Upsilon.

Newcomb has made secure his position as stroke on the varsity crew. Hohlfield and Lacey occupy permanent positions on the water basketball team which team so far has an average of 1.000 per cent at the expense of Minnesota and Illinois. Dick Farnsworth and Pledge "Bill" Oatway helped warble the Wisconsin glee club to first place in the western college glee club contest, held at Chicago. The glee club has been invited to attend the eastern glee club contest to be held in New York. "Bud" Arey and "Art" Ardiel are tripping the light fantastic with the Haresfoot Club which will make a tour with its original musical comedy "Kikmi" through several cities in Wisconsin and Illinois.

"Peter" Bump has returned to university work and, of course, he is wearing the star. Norman Ingerle of Chicago was pledged by Mu Chapter at the beginning of the second semester.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Tommy" Pond spent a weekend with us.

"Bill" Purnell, Hubbard and "Dudley" Meek also visited us.

Initiates at Alpha Deuteron

Ten New Links Added to Delta's Golden Chain at Illinois Wesleyan

BY MILTON J. FORMALS

BLOOMINGTON, ILL.—Alpha Deuteron announces these new initiates: Pierre Long, Moline, Ill.; Clarence F. Anderson, Springfield, Ill.; Forrest Coddington, Urbana, Ill.; Harold Ragland, Normal, Ill.; Richard Vincent, Carlock, Ill.; Lorin Cornwell, Deer Creek, Ill.; Alan Milliken, Normal, Ill.; Robert Johnston, Hudson, Ill.; Donald O'Hern, Vermont, Ill.; Herbert Parker, Bloomington, Ill.

The Norris Dinner found many alumni present.

The second semester has started in full force now and every one is hard at study. We are out after first place in scholarship standing.

Hermetet and Rind, members of the Knox basketball team, were guests of Alpha Deuteron after the Knox-Wesleyan game. "Sandy" McGregor of Chi Iota was over for a few days.

ALUMNI NOTES

Bill Kibler visited here during the county tournament.

O. P. Westervelt of Peoria, Ill., visited with us recently. He is president of the Peoria Bar Association.

Buddy Millard stopped at the house during the county tournament.

Bishop Hartzell, one of the charter members of Alpha Deuteron, visited with the boys recently.

Scotch Carlyle of Belflour was here during the county tournament.

Alpha Phi in Activities

Campus Affairs Interest Many Fijis at University of Michigan

BY H. WILLIS HEIDBREDER

ANN ARBOR, MICH.—The first semester having been successfully put behind us, Alpha Phi is bending every effort to make the spring semester even better than the one just finished. Every one is hitting the ball scholastically and a number of the brothers are engaging in campus activities.

Hattendorf, Thomas and Joyner recently participated in the dual track meet with Chicago. These three men are looking forward to an interesting time at the Illinois relays. Hulse and Roesser are members of the varsity track squad but as yet have not made any of the trips. Pledges "Red" Cherry and "Ken" Morgaridge are the main cogs in the 1926 basketball team.

"Chuck" Livingstone has secured the leading role in the Comedy Club production of "Mr. Pim Passes By". "Chuck" was the star of the recent cast of "The Cloister."

"Mike" Martin and "Jimmy" Cossitt will be among the aspirants that report to Coach Fisher for baseball practice.

Alpha Phi announces the pledging of Earl

C. Grever of Buffalo, N. Y. Earl is a swimmer of ability and is counted on to do more than his share in bolstering up the rather depleted scholastic record of the '26 men in the house.

Because of the graduation of Robert Martin at the end of the first semester, Clifford Yeakey was recently elected "Eg."

The "G" of Alpha Phi assisted by the engineers armed with slide rules have been at work the last few days compiling data on the grades received last semester. The results show that Alpha Phi has held her own. We are striving this semester for something better than the usual "C" plus house average.

ALUMNI NOTES

Robert A. Radford, '11E, recently returned from Coblenz, Germany, where he has been with the Army of Occupation. Radford, who held a commission of captain of engineers during the war, is brushing up on public utilities before entering his profession again. His present address is 719 Tappan, Ann Arbor, Mich.

J. William Bailey, '20, recently sent us his new address, which is 3322 Louisiana Ave., S. W., Cleveland, Ohio.

Benjamin F. Gower is attending Northwestern Law School in Chicago. His address is 1049 Lawrence Ave. Gower received his bachelor of arts degree in February.

Donald Cruise, '22E, spent two weeks with Alpha Phi. "Don" is connected with the Michigan state highway department and was enrolled in the university short course.

Chi Iota Requires Grades Five Men Who Made University Requirement Fall Short of Chapter's Demands

BY ROBERT L. SWEET

CHAMPAIGN, ILL.—Five new men have been added to our chapter roll. They are Kenneth M. Dubach, Kansas City, Mo.; Milton C. Haas, South Bend, Ind.; Charles A. Brown, Cissna Park, Ill.; B. Wallace Hicks, Iron Mountain, Mich., and Wallace R. Deuel, Chicago Ill.

Each of the ten pledges was above the

university's scholastic requirement for initiation but a few were below the Chi Iota requirement. When these other men raise their grades they also will be given the badge.

VanDoorn has been an important cog in Coach Ruby's basketball machine which just completed a very successful season. Hughes, one of the fastest dash men in the Big Ten, is doped as a sure point winner in future track meets. Curtis has recently been made business manager of the "Red Flamingo," our student opera. C. H. Meyer and Hicks have survived the first cuts in the try-outs for the east. K. Dubach is leading the other sophomore baseball managers in the race for honors. M. Dubach, captain of the tennis team, will soon leave for an extended tour through the south. Henry, president of the Y. M. C. A., represented the local association at the international conference at Atlantic City. Haas is showing promise on the freshman baseball squad. Brown and Pledges Wagner and Williams are going strong in spring football practice. Fordyce is just rounding out his work as art editor of the *Illio* and Pledge Velsey has been his most able assistant.

At the Sixth Annual Illinois Relay Carnival Fijis were well represented. Some of the Fijis who competed were Hughes, Illinois; Waddell, Missouri; Thomas and Joyner, Michigan, and Adams, Knox.

Russel C. Groffman, '26, of St. Louis, has been pledged.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ernie Lovejoy, '20; Dick Thompson, '21; Bill Lemenager, '23; Sam Martin, '23; Art Greene, '14; Gene Funk, '23, and R. P. Spicer, '23, have visited the chapter during the last few weeks.

David Robertson, dean of the college of arts and sciences of the University of Chicago with Daniels, dean of our Graduate School, inspected the Cheney Cup Chapter recently.

Lloyd Brown, originally of the class of '19, but only recently initiated, is one of the signers of a petition for a graduate chapter charter at Decatur. The others are

Dave, Billy and Bazz Shellabarger, Charlie McCormick, and Burr Curtis.

Section Chief at Knox

Sunday Afternoon Informal Affairs Enjoyed by Gamma Deuteron Fijis

BY WILLIAM GARRETT

GALESBURG, ILL. — Gamma Deuteron has initiated Robert Watson, Gerald Wilson, Elmer Byers, Keith Sloan, Joseph Hall, Frederick Lanstrum, Levi Baker and Robert Kyle.

Section Chief Eddie Pritzlaff made his first visit to this chapter at initiation time. He won a place for himself in the hearts of the active men, and many of them are considering asking the national office to require the Section Chiefs to make at least a weekly visit hereafter.

Walholm has gone into the insurance business in Galesburg. Statelof has returned to his home and is now teaching at a nearby high school temporarily.

The departure of these two men necessitated the election of Lawrence Hill as "E" and Robert Adams as "G". Raymond Mitchell is now the "T" of the chapter.

When the scholarship reports were given out from the registrar's office it was found that Gamma Deuteron had risen from the last place we occupied last year to third place.

Sunday afternoons have taken on the part of an informal "get-together" of the active men and the town alumni, who drop in for a smoke and a chat. The chapter is serving a light lunch in the evening, which materially helps the attendance. As we are permitted to eat regular meals in the house but twice a week, this chance for a leisurely gathering is much appreciated by the men.

Rhind and Adams were on the college relay team that went to the indoor track carnival at the University of Illinois. The team won third place, and the individual members were awarded medals.

ALUMNI NOTES

Greer Hermetet, '20, is studying medicine at Washington University in St. Louis. He

is a pledge of Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity.

Charles L. Nicholson, '19, has moved to Hutchinson, Kansas, where he has a position on the *Hutchinson Gazette*.

Harold Hands, '14, has moved to 234 Oneida St., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Sidney P. Simpson, '17, has taken a position with the law firm of Rearick, Dorr, and Travis, of New York City.



SECTION XI

Kansas House Ready Soon

Changes in Construction Details Delay Occupancy of Pi Deuteron Home

BY J. O. HARRISON

LAWRENCE, KANSAS. — Pi Deuteron initiated DeMotté Miller and Norman Miller of Leavenworth; Lloyd Kagey and Harold Davis of Beloit; Albert Nickles and Edward Madden of Hayes; Cecil Lucas of Parsons; Cary Suderman of Newton; Wilmont Day of Hutchinson; Phillip Ferguson of Wellington, and Dale Hudkins of Salina.

Senator Paul H. Kimball was toastmaster at the initiation banquet and W. Y. Morgan, H. A. Rice, "Due" Miller and Mark Waggener were the speakers. After the usual persuasion and argument, we convinced Mother Cahill that she should leave the kitchen long enough to say a few words to the brothers present.

According to the last guess on the date of completion of the new house, we should be moved by the first of May. This delay has been caused by extras inserted in the contract and changes in the construction details.

Now is the time to get those dates for next rush week. Our last campaign letter concerning rushees brought very little return.

Shifflet and "Due" Miller received managerial appointments on the staff made up of fourteen men which will conduct the first annual University of Kansas relay games on April 21. This will be the largest outdoor

track meet of this kind ever attempted in the Missouri Valley.

ALUMNI NOTES

Jack Challiss of Los Angeles spent a few days with the chapter on business concerning the new house.

Frank Harwi spent a Sunday with the chapter.

The following alumni were our guests the week end of initiation: A. D. Carroll, J. L. Constant, J. K. Cubbison Jr., D. D. Davis, P. B. Dunn, L. M. Egan, Chas. Elwell, R. M. Fitzpatrick, J. C. Fox, III, P. H. Friend, C. M. Gorrill, G. A. Gorrill, W. H. Hoover, F. G. Kaiser, P. H. Kimball, H. A. Klock, R. C. Manley, Ben H. Matkins, Hugh Means, F. V. Miller, W. Y. Morgan, H. E. Olson, C. O. Radcliffe, J. L. Rogers, E. C. Stanton, B. P. Waggener, M. Wood and W. O. Hamilton.

Insists Upon High Grades

Nebraska Fiji Freshmen Required to Make Average of 75 Per Cent in Studies

BY I. LUKENS

LINCOLN, NEBR. — Lambda Nu has a chapter rule requiring that all pledges make an average of 75 per cent in all hours carried before they will be eligible for initiation. While this rule seems rather stringent in face of the university requirement of only 70 per cent yet we find that once a man makes that average he is very unlikely to have any trouble in scholarship during the rest of his time in the university. The following men had an average above the requirement and were initiated: Charles E. Light, Fort Collins, Colo.; Roland A. Locke, North Platte, Nebr.; Richard Young, Buffalo, Wyo.; Maurice L. Henderson, Superior, Nebr.; Lloyd R. DeVors, Buffalo, Wyo.; Stanley F. DeVore, Omaha, Nebr.; Robert M. Scoular, Superior, Nebr., and Sherman W. McKinley, South Sioux City, Nebr.

At the beginning of the second semester we pledged Curtis B. Dutton of Omaha.

Just now attention is centered, insofar as football is concerned, on spring practice. We

have Hinman and Speice of this year's squad working for positions. And from last year's freshman class, Locke, Hutchinson and Bernard are almost certain to make letters. Scherer has been retained by the athletic department to take the place of Swanson as assistant coach of varsity. His work will consist in developing the ends.

Volz has been on the basketball squad all season and will undoubtedly receive a letter. He has played in a majority of the games.

Nebraska's prospects for a track team are exceedingly bright this year. The team has competed in the Illinois relays and has begun training for the trip to California during the spring recess where they have a dual meet with the University of California. I. Lukens was one of the ten men chosen to make the trip to Illinois. "Luke" made a letter last year, and present indications are that he has one "cinched" for this year. He was a member of the 440-relay team that broke the American inter-collegiate record last year.

This year Coach Schulte inaugurated the idea of an indoor inter-fraternity track meet carrying it out on the point system rather than a competitive basis. Twenty fraternities entered this meet. Lambda Nu finished seventh. Approximately two hundred and fifty men were entered and out of this group Locke was third high point man.

ALUMNI NOTES

Malcolm Smith finished his work in the law school at the end of the semester, receiving the degree of bachelor of law. He is engaged in the practice of his profession at Homer, Nebr.

In a recent issue of the Omaha papers there was an account of a pitched battle between "teacher and pupils." The teacher was, W. M. Maddox, '19, who is principal at North Loup High School.

It would probably be of interest to the older alumni to know that Felix Newton (at one time a character well known to Nebraska students), who assisted Dean Hastings in the translation of the Russian code, has been for some time a prisoner in a Russian prison.

Everett Northrop, '22, who has been con-

netted with John Busnell on the *Trade Review*, has resigned his position and will engage in business in Chadron.

O. L. Smith, '23, has gone to Kansas where he is going into the insurance business.

The Southern-rag-a-jazz Band now playing in London is meeting with even greater success than they had on their previous trip to the continent. Harold Peterson, '23, who is playing with them, sent home some of the records that they have been making.

Missouri Elects Officers

Lewis Baker Is Named "E" of Chi Mu Chapter; Active on Campus

BY LEWIS BAKER

COLUMBIA, MISSOURI.—Our chapter elections which have formerly been held near the close of the winter term were moved forward to the first of March this year. This was deemed advisable because of the trimester plan now in effect here, and it is thought that the new officers should derive the benefit of the experience of those going out of office by being able to take advantage of the help which they are able to give. The following men were elected to guide the destinies of the chapter for the coming year: Lewis Baker, "E"; Robert Stewart, "T"; Ben Slusher, "G"; Harry Ferguson, "Eg"; Marshall Lewis, "I"; Ed Shannon, assistant "T"; William Abbott, assistant "Eg."

Stewart was elected to the Student Council from the Commerce School. The chapter has also been active on the campus in other than political lines. Hays, after finishing successful seasons in football and basketball, is holding down firstbase position on the baseball team. Waddell was a point winner in the recent K. C. A. C. indoor meet held in Kansas City, and was one of the seven men sent to the Illinois relays. Waddell is better than ever in the hurdles this year, and is still doing six feet in the high jump. Ferguson and Wiggins have been initiated into the Mizzou Razzers, and Decker has been taken into Theta Alpha Phi.

Harry Day, who has had one of the most serious cases of pneumonia that the local hospital has ever treated, is now out of danger. However, it is not possible that he will be able to return to college this term.

ALUMNI NOTES

A. H. Smith, '02, is auditor for the Hamilton Construction Company, in Bartlesville, Okla.

C. B. Green is with the United States Forestry Bureau in California.

Harold Beck was over from Moberly for a week end visit.

Walter Rueh is in the lumber business in Chaffee, Missouri.

Founder's Niece Is Hostess

Mrs. Graham at Iowa State Is Relative of James Elliott of Alpha Chapter

BY IRVING JENSEN.

AMES, IOWA. — Alpha Iota announces the pledging of Glenn Russell of Anamosa, Iowa. Russell is a basketball man.

Our hostess, Mother Graham, has now been with us for nearly three months. She is a niece of James Elliott, one of the founders of Phi Gamma Delta. Mother Graham came from Topeka, Kansas. She was formerly hostess at Kansas Agricultural College, Manhattan, Kan. Mother Graham arranges the menus and has charge of the help. Mother Graham is interested in her "Fiji boys," and we are proud of her.

Three Fijis have been added to the chapter roll of Alpha Iota. They are J. Wallace Wyman, Des Moines, Iowa; William B. Petersen, Harlan, Iowa, and Adolph Bohren, North Plainfield, New Jersey.

New officers for the coming year are "E", Richard Reynolds; "T", Gregory Ouren; "G", Dwight Holcomb; "Eg", Cliff Cody, and "I", Irving Jensen.

Several fraternities put on a Men's Vodyl. Of course, we had an act which topped them all. Shipley, Reynolds, Jensen, Carey and Underhill were in the cast.

ALUMNI NOTES

Dwight Lewis spoke before the Ames Chamber of Commerce and took dinner with us.

Hugh Stillman dropped in on us for a couple days before going to Hazard, Kentucky, where he will join the engineering staff of the Virginia-Kentucky Power Company.

George W. Stutsman, '17, dropped in to see the Ames-Missouri basketball game.

Vernon M. Bridgeford, '22; Don Elder, '18, and "Jim" Morrison, '22, were here to see the West Virginia-Ames wrestling meet. Morrison is coaching football and wrestling at Cresco, Iowa.

"Pa" Prince and Carleton P. Swiler stopped over with us one night.

Tom Wilson and "Bill" Johnstone, both of Mu Deuteron, were among our recent visitors.

R. M. Bleakly, '22, and Mrs. Bleakly were up to see us recently. Bleakly is with the Des Moines Steel Company.

Alumni Greet Zeta Phi

Many "Old" Fijis Return to Attend William Jewell Norris Dinner

BY A. P. TRUEX

LIBERTY, MISSOURI. — The annual Norris Dinner was held at the Major Hotel. About 50 Fijis were present. A number of Fijis who had not visited the chapter for some time were present and received a re-baptism of Fiji faith and spirit. Those who spoke on the program were M. H. Wiager, Lex McDaniels, Herb Schwamb, John Davis, Judge F. H. Trimble, Robert Withers, Lash Harvey, Section Chief Lee Egan, and John H. Rothwell, who acted as toastmaster.

Zeta Phi announces the initiation of Jerome Alexander, Liberty, Mo.; Byron Williams, Brookfield, Mo.; Tom Wardell, Macon, Mo., and William Partee, Vandalia, Mo.

Although we expected to walk away with the inter-fraternity basketball cup this season it seems that the best record we made was to appear in the niftiest looking suits

in the league. We end the season with two games won and two lost.

Newman and Lowery have been important cogs in the Jewell basketball machine but, at that, the machine got started too late in the season to do much good.

Fiji Captains Iowa Five

**Big Ten Championship Basketball Team
Led by Hicks; Plan Norris Dinner**

BY STEPHAN WOLLMAN

IOWA CITY, IOWA.—Mu Deuteron announces the pledging of three new men with the beginning of the second semester. They are Wilfred Kearney of Grinnell, Richard Jepson of Sioux City, and Roy Chamberlain of Washington, D. C.

Hicks, captain of the Big Ten Championship five, is our fighting Fiji and the backbone of the team.

Coulter romped away for first place in the fifty yard dash against Wisconsin and incidentally won his "I". Three Fijis accompanied the Iowa team to the Illinois indoor relays. In addition to Coulter, Foster ran in the two mile relay, while Otte was entered in the 1000 yard run.

Ivan Gardiner, Kenneth Gardiner, Roger Sanders, Frank Gibson, Walter Wilson and Howard Fulton were to be initiated on March 19.

The Norris Dinner will be held at the Pagoda Inn on Saturday evening, April 14. Luther A. Brewer of Cedar Rapids will carve the porker. "Rip" Egan and other notables are planning to attend.

Already the talk is beginning to drift about here and there about trips, bumming and otherwise, that are to be made to Pittsburg next fall. We may be greasy and grimy from riding the head end of some locomotive across the continent—but we'll be there!

ALUMNI NOTES

Dalton spent an entire week with us while attending the banker's short course offered by the University.

Luther A. Brewer, who has just returned

from a tour of Cuba and the southern United States, dropped down to see us.

Sifford found time to slip down to Iowa City and bring with him one Richard Jepson who now wears the white star in his button-hole.

Chamberlain of the Yale chapter stopped off the other day and did the same thing that Sifford did—left us a new pledge in the person of Roy Chamberlain.

Olson of the Nebraska chapter, who is now on the road for Balfour, fraternity jeweler, was in Iowa City.

Dart of the Minnesota chapter drops in every now and then in his travels as a salesman.

Barger, whose headquarters are now in Cedar Rapids, stays here nearly once a week in his travels about the country.



SECTION XII

Colorado Is Handicapped

**Quarantine of Chapter-House May Work
Havoc in Scholarship Standing**

BY GORDON MCINNES

BOULDER, COLO.—Beta Kappa announces the initiation of William A. Steele and Robert E. Connell, both of Denver. Thomas Sears, III, has returned to college. He attended school here for two years and has been going to school at Howard College at Appleton, Wis.

We are facing a rather difficult problem in scholarship this quarter as our week's quarantine came at the same time as mid-term exams. As a result most of us have to take a number of preliminary exams in addition to the rapidly approaching finals. We consider this no excuse for not maintaining a good scholarship record, however, and the boys are working hard.

Boxing and wrestling are fast becoming popular sports in this conference. In a recently held meet with Colorado Aggies, Berger knocked out his opponent in the 158 pound class in the third round. McLean also figures prominently in boxing, but, on

account of a bruised shoulder, was unable to participate in the first meet. Connell was forced to give up his place on the wrestling squad because of a broken rib.

ALUMNI NOTES

Irving Newsom is working in Los Angeles and writes that he has been looking the town over with Ray Reardon, Frank Koenigs and Les Millard. His address is Congress Hotel, Los Angeles, Calif.

Neal Burch dropped out of college to accept the principalship of the high school at Creede, Colorado.

Victor Keen, a Beta Kappa initiate but more recently a member of Chi Mu, is now hounding news for the Omaha *World-Herald*. "Vic" graduated from Missouri University School of Journalism.

Lester Millard writes from the University of California.

Dale Kibby is another Beta Kappa man sojourning at University of Southern California. He is now president of Alpha Kappa Psi, national commerce fraternity, and is associated with one of the coast steamship lines.

Chi Sigma Sees New House

**Work on Home Will Begin This Spring;
Have Eyes on Scholarship Cup**

BY J. W. BRUCE

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO. — The second semester is well under way, and apparently Chi Sigma is going to be well up in the running for the scholarship cup. Not a man had to leave school on account of studies at the end of the first semester, and there were very few failures.

Eight men have been initiated recently. They are John Tallman, John Schoonover, Jack Shepherd, Art Sharp, Bob Spurgeon, Melvin Weimer, Keith Chick and Lester Powell. Two pledges conditioned a subject, but will be initiated later in the year.

We are practically certain of having a new chapter house by the time school opens next fall. The plans have been completed and we are planning to start work this spring.

Mellvaine, president of the Student Commission of Colorado College, was elected chairman of the Rocky Mountain Association of Student Body Presidents at the meeting held in Denver. This meeting was for the purpose of organizing and no constitution was adopted.

Jacobs was forced to leave college on account of ill health.

ALUMNI NOTES

Tommy Thompson drops around to talk over old times when he is in town.

McHendrie of Trinidad spent a week end with us, and gave us a line on prospective rushees in Trinidad.



SECTION XIII

Idaho Has Gala Affair

**Third Annual Norris Dinner Celebrates
Initiation of Seven New Men**

BY STANLEY C. JOHNSON

MOSCOW, IDAHO. — Mu Iota announces the initiation of E. Wolford Renshaw, Philip W. Tate, H. Quentin Melgard, Laurence A. Gill, John R. Cluen, Charles H. Christie and Wayne H. Davis. Renshaw, a member of the A. K. E. local, has returned to college after several years absence. Cecil L. Rea, another member of the old local, was initiated later.

The third annual Norris Dinner immediately followed the initiation and was held in the chapter house. Through the effective organization of the Mothers' and Sisters' Club who prepared the feast, everything necessary to make such a dinner a real banquet was fully carried out. The out-of-town brothers who were fortunate enough to be here were Tom Jackson, Frank Thomas, Chet Vincent, Rich Fox, Rueben Johnson, and Bronson Wallace of Mu Iota Chapter, and Irving Atwater and Hugh Miller of the Dartmouth and Cornell chapters, respectively, who are now located in Spokane. George Morey Miller was toastmaster.

ALUMNI NOTES

Bill Sutherland and Rene Weaver are in Portland, Oregon, where they are continuing their studies in their respective lines. Sutherland is preparing to be a doctor and is leading his class in scholarship, on receiving the highest grade ever given in one of his many intricate courses. Weaver is employed in a Portland art studio where he is developing his unusual talent as an artist and illustrator.

Tom Jackson is located in Susanville, California, where he has just taken a position as logging engineer for the Fruit Growers' Supply Company.

Cecil L. Rea is in the employ of the Mountain States Telephone Company branch of the Bell Telephone System at Boise, Idaho.

Events at Washington

Whitman College Local Is Discussed; Interesting Alumni Sunday

BY CHESTER VINCENT

SEATTLE, WASH. — Sigma Tau was visited by Gordon Gilmore and Joe Rupley, representing the petitioning body of Zeta Phi Epsilon of Whitman College. Probably the most important phase in considering expansion is the college itself; the kind of men it draws and its possibilities of growth and development. Whitman is an endowed school with assets of about \$1,250,000 and is located in one of the most prosperous valleys of Washington. It has an enrollment of about 625 students, men and women, and has no thought of increasing this number of material but keeping the standard always very high. It has at present probably the best liberal arts college in the west, being called the "Williams of the West." Zeta Phi Epsilon is well represented in all around activities. Although Sigma Tau has gone on record as opposing the petition of this body, they were led to understand this was probably temporarily because as a petitioning body they are very young. It also may be of interest to know that the two other na-

tionals are Beta Theta Pi and Phi Delta Theta, which, with one other local, are all that the administration will permit at this time.

The Seattle Golf and Country Club was the scene of the traditional Fiji Formal. The next bit of entertainment was the carrying out of our policy of having sororities over to an informal dinner dance. The invitation is extended to the whole house and generally our membership is large enough to make couples.

Not forgetting our fathers, a smoker was held for them, consisting of boxing, wrestling, stories, songs and talks from our alumni, faculty members and fathers. This gave the fathers a chance to see the fraternity, the kind of boys their sons chum with and an opportunity for the fathers to get acquainted with each other.

The inter-class regatta, the crews being made up of all men who are out for varsity and frosh whether lettermen or not and picked by the coach, was won by the juniors stroked by France, who will probably also stroke the varsity. Of the five boats in the race, all but one had a Fiji rowing.

The last Alumni Sunday was not the usual success, from the attendance standpoint, but doubly successful from the messages brought by Dr. Henry L. Reese, past president of the University of Washington, and Carl Reeves, charter member of this chapter.



SECTION XIV

Convention at Corvallis

Oregon State Host to Section XIV
Meet; Chapter Grades are Only Fair

BY W. K. HENDERSON

CORVALLIS, OREGON. — First term grades have been announced, and Kappa Omicron, while making student body average, is not satisfied with her grades. The scholarship committee has pledged itself to see that we hold a higher place next quarter. We were twenty-second on the list of 36 fraternities.

Leith Abbot, Ivan Houston, Charles Chick and Jimmy King of Epsilon Omicron were over for the formal dance. Our first sister dinner since installation was attended by nine guests.

Graves will run the two-mile for varsity. Cook will enter in the sprints; Eikelman will run for the hurdles, and Sloan will heave the weights. Pledges Wynn and Jones are out for the rook squad. Hughie McKenna captains the baseball team this year. He will play shortstop and Mike Duffy will catch. Holmquist, last year's heavy hitter, will play in the outfield on his return to school next quarter.

Leading parts in the Mask and Dagger play are held by Hall and Condon. This play will be given spring vacation in Portland. Semington has been elected to membership of Chi Epsilon, honorary chemical engineering fraternity.

The convention of Section XIV was held in Corvallis on March 3.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Mickey" Beals was a week end visitor. He is at Lowell Oregon, where he manages his stock ranch.

Earl Price has returned from San Francisco.

Roy Loop has the position of installing a milk condensery at McMinnville, Oregon, for an Eastern firm. He was formerly connected with the Nestle's Food Company.

"Jimmy" Clancy was down for the dance.

Oregon Fijis Get Together

Epsilon Omicron and Kappa Omicron Have Joint Meeting and Convention

BY VICTOR S. RISLEY

EUGENE, ORE.—Not long ago a joint chapter night was held with Kappa Omicron. The committee heads of both chapters discussed their various plans for the year. A program was put on by each chapter. The convention of Section XIV was held in Corvallis. These two combined chapter meetings have helped cement relations

between Epsilon Omicron and Kappa Omicron.

Ted Baker, who recently took the lead in the student body play, is in charge of the junior vaudeville to be given May 3. Bodt is in charge of the publicity for junior week end. Francis Altstock and Earl Shafer accompanied the varsity basketball team on its trip through the Northwest. Shafer is slated for an All-Coast guard position.

Abbott and Risley, letter men, and Poulson and Jensen are out for varsity track, and Keating, Kelsey and Goodell are out for the frosh. Altstock, Shafer, King and Sullivan will be on the varsity baseball squad, with Henry Schaefer on the frosh.

"Dutch" Wilson has recently been appointed to the *Emerald* staff.

Ronald Reed recently gave a piano recital, which was regarded as the best musical event on the campus this year.

Jack Schumacher has received an LL.B. degree from Oregon. He will reenter Stanford, where he will take his A.B. and perhaps one or two other degrees.

ALUMNI NOTES

Kenneth Comstock, '21, is on his fruit farm.

Hank Bowen, '23, is in business in Seattle.

"Bill" Allyn, '21, spent several days with us on his way from Los Angeles to Portland.

Chalmers Hall visited the chapter for a short time.

"Dow" Wilson, '19, former football captain and star track man, visited the chapter.

"Junk" Darby, '23, spent several days in Eugene. He is with the Pendleton Woolen Mills Company in Washougal, Washington.

Allie Grout, '14, visited the chapter when Kappa Omicron did. He is in partnership with Roy Getz in Corvallis, where they have the Ford agency.

Nels English, '23, and Rosecoe Hemenway, '22, are roommates in Philadelphia. Nels is working and Rosecoe is attending the University of Pennsylvania.

Willard Ables, '23, is in Eugene again

after an extended vacation in Canada. He is a teller in the Bank of Commerce.

"Pete" Jensen, '21, is athletic director of Tacoma High School, Washington. Pete was a football and track man here.



SECTION XV

Fiji Wins Scholarship

James Muir of Stanford Gets High Honor; Lambda Sigma Chapter Active

BY TIM E. COLVIN

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, CALIF. — Tom Grace, '25, won his block circle "S" by playing with the 145 pound basketball team which defeated California in two consecutive games.

The warm weather is bringing out the track and baseball candidates. Hunt, Kirwan, Chase, and Condit of the frosh squad are showing to advantage in the field events. Ed Chase is also representing us in the quarter mile. E. E. Elliott, '23, is leading the varsity competition in the mile and is doing the 440 in good time. Tim Colvin, '24, is on the varsity baseball squad, and Millett Tucker is boxing for the class of '26.

Harold Borke, '24, is feature editor on the *Daily Palo Alto*, while Boynton, '25, and Muir, '25, rate close to the top on the reportorial staff.

Ellsworth Elliott was elected recently to Phi Phi, honorary athletic society for fraternity men.

James Muir has been awarded the Dodds Scholarship, which carries a stipend of \$600 a year.

The freshmen were hosts at an informal dance to the Stanford and California brothers.

Pi Alpha Phi, honorary society of the class of '23, gave its informal dance at the chapter house.

ALUMNI NOTES

The San Francisco Fiji Luncheon becomes more popular each week. Thirty-five were present to meet the guest of honor, J. W.

Hoffman (W. & J. '92), president of Ohio Wesleyan University. Brother Hoffman spoke on the relation of the fraternity alumnus to the active chapter.

Dick Grant, '17; Lou Eaton, '09; Harold Cookson, '15, and Owen Sullivan, '19, visited us during the California basketball series.

Allen C. Stelle, '09, is with the Los Angeles Lumber Products Company, Los Angeles, Los Angeles Port, San Pedro, Cal.

Gordon Fairclough, '25, associated with the U. S. Agricultural School, Stockton, visited the chapter recently, and assures us an adequate supply of porkers for the Norris Dinner.

Bob Kenny, '21, has left his position with the United Press in London, and is now associated with the Paris Edition of the *Chicago Tribune*.

Cy Hickinbotham, '20, and Loek Webster, '22, who is associated with the Western Electric Co., Stockton, visited the chapter recently.

Delta Xi Making Strides

California Fijis Advance to Second Place Among 59 Groups in Grade Standing

BY JACKSON B. TAYLOR

BERKELEY, CALIF. — Delta Xi Chapter is in the midst of one of the most successful semesters it has experienced in years.

Of the fifty-nine organizations on the campus, Phi Gamma Delta rated second among national fraternities in the scholarship report. There was much rejoicing among the brothers over this, as it has been our aim during the past few years to head this list.

With the passing of the first mid-terms successfully and the small number of "cinch notices" received Delta Xi is not expecting to lose a man through scholastic deficiencies and also to be first on this list next semester.

Our rushing has progressed with the most gratifying results. For our class of 1927 we have pledged Oliver Dibble and Ralph Vandernailen of San Francisco, Richard

Bronson of Oakland, Charles Rosson of Hanford and Milburn Mills of Sacramento, California. We are also about to put the white star on three other fine boys.

One of the most important events of the season is the University Assembly, composed of the six oldest houses on our campus, and is looked forward to with keen interest every year.

D. H. Dalton, '23, is one of the stars of the varsity track team.

George Long, '24, won his "C" on the varsity boxing team.

Wilfred Wiggins is junior football manager elect.

Ross Baze, '26, made his numerals on the freshman football team.

Robert McCreary, '26, although the crews have not been picked as yet, looks right in the freshman boat.

The annual Norris Dinner will be held at Brother Isaac Upham's farm on April 8.

The University Assembly will be held at the Fairmont Hotel in San Francisco on April 28.



SECTION XVI

Texas Gets Appropriation

**Legislature Gives \$3,000,000 to University;
Fijis Initiate Six Men**

BY HAROLD W. BROOME

AUSTIN, TEXAS. — The most notable happening of the past month has been the initiation of six men into Tau Deuteron. As reported in a previous letter, we made up our deficiency in scholarship and consequently were able to take Baron Kidd, Thomas J. Dix, Thomas P. McCambell, Hatch W. Cummins, Walter L. Newson and Lovell Turner into the chapter.

The annual Fiji dance and fun-festival was held on March 9.

Robbie Robertson, star guard on the basketball team, was seriously injured by a fall from his motorcycle. He has returned from the hospital, but it is doubtful as to whether

he will be able to participate in any more varsity games this year.

We received a visit from Benedict of the Colgate Chapter who is traveling through the South selling Shur-on glasses. His stay came on the same day that the initiation took place, and his suggestions did much to make things interesting for the neophytes.

Lutcher Stark was in Austin recently, attending a meeting of the university board of regents, of which he is secretary and treasurer. A new president must be selected. President Vinson having decided to go to Western Reserve next year. The legislature has appropriated \$3,000,000 to the university for building purposes. Although we all regret "Prexy's" resignation, there is much joy derived from the unexpected appropriation.

Sooner Fijis Have Banquet

**Tulsa Graduate Chapter Gives Nu Omega
Painting by Pi Deuteron Fiji**

BY C. A. WARREN

NORMAN, OKLA. — Nu Omega held its seventh annual Norris Dinner at the Hickins Hotel. Ninety active men, pledges and alumni gathered around the table. Walt Harrison served as toastmaster; Avery, Owen, Ward, Croneh, and Leigerot furnishing the speeches of the program. During the course of the dinner Liegerot, in behalf of the Tulsa Graduate Chapter, presented an oil painting, done by Jennings of Pi Deuteron, to the chapter. Following the dinner a business meeting of the Nu Omega Housing Association was held.

Nu Omega has made constructive progress under the leadership of Hal Crouch in the matters of organization, coupled with advances in activities, scholarship and athletics. A complete detailed report of our accomplishments will appear in the last issue of the magazine of the year.

Initiation was held recently for Arbuckle, Lawton, Skillern, Kelly, Abbott, Fitz-Gerald, Morgan and Parmenter.

The varsity basketball season closed with three Fijis on the team who have earned let-

ters. They were Wallace, Wheeler and Rupert. With the baseball season nearly ready to open, Durkee, varsity pitcher of last year, is ready to report, and Groom, a candidate for catcher, is almost sure to earn his letter.

Knox and Bell left school last semester, Knox going to Enid to enter the automobile business, and Bell returning to his home in Weleetka. Charles Parker was elected to fill the unexpired term of office as "T" left vacant by Knox's departing.

ALUMNI NOTES

Van Stewart, connected with Pierce, McClelland and Stewart, attorneys, has opened a branch office of that firm in Enid.

Following the Norris Dinner, Avery, Leigerot, Miller, Ward, and Owen spent Sunday at the chapter house.

Virgil Alexander and wife are enrolled in O. U. Virgil was a member of the local.

Bill Clowe, formerly of Oklahoma City, is located in Ardmore.

Frank Clecker of Dallas was a visitor at the house.

Oscar Rabbi of Ponca City paid us a visit.

The chapter recently received a card from J. V. Collier who is located in Chicago.

Bartow Fite of Muskogee was a recent visitor at the house.

Tom Lee graduated from school last semester and is now in Tulsa connected with a construction company.

To Brother Walter Ditzler (Oklahoma '17) and Mrs. Ditzler, a daughter.

To Brother Richard M. Graham (Missouri '?) and Mrs. Graham, a daughter.

To Brother Monte Warner (Denison '14, Oklahoma '20) and Mrs. Warner, a daughter.

To Brother Charles Mesick (Syracuse '16) and Mrs. Mesick, a daughter.

To Brother Silas Hubbard (Amherst '14) and Mrs. Hubbard, a son, Jack.

To Brother Leonard J. Fox (Denison '?) and Mrs. Fox, a daughter.

To Brother Raymond Knapp (Denison '17) and Mrs. Knapp, a daughter.

To Brother Harold Moulton (Brown '19) and Mrs. Moulton, a son.

To Brother El Ray C. Wampler (Knox '16) and Mrs. Wampler, a daughter.

To Brother Oscar Bulkeley (Knox '05) and Mrs. Bulkeley, a son.

MARRIED

Brother Marquis M. Smith (Iowa '21) and Miss Katherine Bess Van Spanckeren.

Brother Malcolm Tracy (California '17) and Miss Corinne Ruttie.

Brother Daniel D. Pullen (Washington '07) and Miss Olivia Middleton Burke.

Brother Tullock M. Townsend (Union '11) and Miss Mildred Kling.

Brother George Richard Jacob (Virginia '21) and Miss Anne Wimberley.

Brother Robert Stowell (Nebraska '23) and Miss Loita Rominger, Chi Omega.

Brother Ralph B. Seer (Allegheny '22) and Miss Elizabeth Campbell.

Brother C. R. Coehran (Denison '22) and Miss Anna Lane.

Brother H. V. Swartzkopf (Illinois '15) and Miss Mermine Rodwell.

Brother D. W. K. Peacock (Pittsburgh '21) and Miss Beryl McCaslin.

Chapter Paternal and Chapter Connubial

BORN

To Brother Leslie Fulenwider (Alabama '20) and Mrs. Fulenwider, a son.

To Brother J. B. Crow (California '17) and Mrs. Crow, a daughter.

To Brother John Bradley (Alabama '12) and Mrs. Bradley, a daughter.





QUALITY MARK



F 1299

The Baltusrol

Ideal for the Campus
Right at home on the Avenue
Can you ask for more?

QUALITY SINCE 1844

BOYDEN SHOE CO.
NEWARK NEW JERSEY

Fiji Phonograph Record



"Smoke Dreams"

and

"Fijiland"

Now Ready for Delivery at \$1.75

SEND ORDERS TO:

UNIVERSITY RECORDS CORPORATION

1170 BROADWAY

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Songs of Phi Gamma Delta

Edited by Walter C. Stier

1922 Edition Now Ready

All the Old Favorites, Together
With the Modern Numbers

\$2.50 a Copy

Send orders to:

GEORGE F. SNYDER, National Secretary

FRATERNITY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA

701 FEDERAL-AMERICAN BANK BUILDING WASHINGTON, D. C.

Make Checks Payable to Karl Lemmerman, Treasurer

DANCE PROGRAMS

PARTY FAVORS

COMMENCEMENT GIFTS

EMBOSSSED STATIONERY

JEWELRY FOR ALL OCCASIONS

WITH PHI GAMMA DELTA
COAT-OF-ARMS

— REFER TO —

1923 BALFOUR BLUE BOOK

FOR ADDITIONAL SUGGESTIONS
WRITE TO

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

ATTLEBORO - MASS.

OFFICIAL MANUFACTURERS OF PHI GAMMA DELTA
BADGES AND INSIGNIA

BRANCH OFFICES:

SAN FRANCISCO

PITTSBURGH

RICHMOND

INDIANAPOLIS

7113
54
2

The PHI GAMMA DELTA

VOL. 45 NO. 7



MAY 1923



75TH EKKLESIA
PITTSBURGH, PA.

SEPTEMBER 4, 5, 6 and 7, 1923

THE TOLSON
PUBLISHED
1901

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED SEVEN TIMES A YEAR
BY THE FRATERNITY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA. A
MEDIUM DEVOTED TO FRATERNITY AND COL-
LEGE INTERESTS. CONTINUOUSLY PUBLISHED
SINCE 1879

VOLUME XLV

MAY, 1923

No. 7



OFFICE OF EDITOR

701 Federal-American Bank Bldg.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

THE FRATERNITY OF PHI GAMMA DELTA

Founded May 1, 1848

NATIONAL OFFICERS

President

GLEN MILLER (Kansas '84), Walker Bank Bldg.,
Salt Lake City, Utah

Treasurer

KARL LEMMERMAN (Western Reserve '08), National Bldg.,
Cleveland, Ohio

Secretary

GEORGE F. SNYDER (Pennsylvania '00), Federal-American Bank Bldg.,
1317 F Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Lay Archons

PENFIELD MOWER (Dartmouth '04), 82 Devonshire Street,
Boston, Mass.

CHARLES L. BARTLETT (Wisconsin '00), 302 N. 6th Street, Quincy, Ill.

Field Secretary

PHILIP E. LYON (Ohio Wesleyan '16), Federal-American Bank Bldg.,
1317 F Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Alumni Secretary

CHARLES J. EASTMAN (Illinois '06), 984 Cherry Street
Winnetka, Ill.

Historian

WM. F. CHAMBERLIN (Denison '93), 8th Floor, Travelers Insurance Co. Bldg.,
Hartford, Conn.

Military Historian

FRANK KECK (C. C. N. Y. '72), 29 Broadway, New York, N. Y.

Ritualist

EDWIN L. MATTERN (Allegheny '90), Frick Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Editor

CECIL J. WILKINSON (Ohio Wesleyan '17), Federal-American Bank Bldg.,
1317 F Street, N.W., Washington, D.C.

Office of Administration

Federal-American Bank Building, 1317 F Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.

The New York Club, 44 W. 44th St., New York

The Detroit Club, 229 Rowena St., Detroit

DIRECTORY OF ACTIVE CHAPTERS

SECTION I

Chief, JAMES M. EATON, Cowan Truck Co., Holyoke, Mass.
AMHERST (Alpha Chi), Brock Darling, Phi Gamma Delta House, Amherst, Mass.
BROWN (Pi Rho), Thomas G. Simmons, 56 Waterman St., Providence, R. I.
DARTMOUTH (Delta Nu), W. P. Blodgett, Phi Gamma Delta House, Hanover, N. H.
MAINE (Omega Mu), Philip H. Taylor, Phi Gamma Delta House, Orono, Maine.
MASS. TECH (Iota Mu), John R. McPhee, 28 The Fenway, Boston, Mass.
WILLIAMS (Iota), Ernest G. Angevine, Phi Gamma Delta House, Williamstown, Mass.
WORCESTER TECH (Pi Iota), Charles S. Williams, Jr., 99 Salisbury St., Worcester, Mass.
YALE (Nu Deuteron), A. S. Dalton, 370 Temple St., New Haven, Conn.

SECTION II

Chief, JOHN S. SICKELS, 51 East 42d St., New York, N. Y.
COLUMBIA (Omega), B. F. Hearn, Jr., 538 West 114th St., New York, N. Y.
NEW YORK (Nu Epsilon), Martin F. Bartley, Gould Hall, University Heights, New York, N. Y.
RUTGERS (Nu Beta), Leonard G. Metzger, 586 Grove St., New Brunswick, N. J.

SECTION III

Chief, W. T. PANGMON, 103 Wieting Block, Syracuse, N. Y.
COLGATE (Theta Psi), Horace P. Bromfield, Phi Gamma Delta House, Hamilton, N. Y.
CORNELL (Kappa Nu), John W. Purcell, Phi Gamma Delta House, Ithaca, N. Y.
SURACUSE (Sigma Nu), Elliot P. Case, 732 Comstock Ave., Syracuse, N. Y.
UNION (Chi), Harold E. Saxton, Phi Gamma Delta House, Schenectady, N. Y.

SECTION IV

Chief, REV. A. EDWIN CLATTENBURG, Hazleton, Pa.
BUCKNELL (Delta), W. Lambert Joseph, Phi Gamma Delta House, Lewisburg, Pa.
GETTYSBURG (Xi), J. J. Clutz, Phi Gamma Delta House, Gettysburg, Pa.
LAFAYETTE (Sigma Deuteron), Robert L. Miller, Phi Gamma Delta House, Easton, Pa.
LEHIGH (Beta Chi), Clyde Davis, II, Phi Gamma Delta House, South Bethlehem, Pa.
JOHNS HOPKINS (Beta Mu), C. H. Jones, 4225 Wickford Road, Baltimore, Md.
PENNSYLVANIA (Beta), William J. Orr, Jr., 3619 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SECTION V

Chief, J. EARLE DUNFORD, Mutual Building, Richmond, Va.
RICHMOND (Rho Chi), W. H. Rucker, Phi Gamma Delta, University, Richmond, Va.
VIRGINIA (Omicron), Danner Mahood, Phi Gamma Delta House, University, Va.
WASHINGTON & LEE (Zeta Deuteron), Phi Gamma Delta House, Lexington, Va.

SECTION VI

Chief, ROLAND A. MCCRADY, 1429 Park Bldg., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Assistant Chief, HOWARD M. LESOURD, Ben Avon, Pa.
ALLEGHENY (Pi), S. Rush Mountsier, Jr., 454 N. Main St., Meadville, Pa.
PENN. STATE (Gamma Phi), O. R. Perdy, Phi Gamma Delta House, State College, Pa.
PITTSBURGH (Pi Sigma), John H. L. Heintzelman, 4725 Wallingford St., Pittsburgh, Pa.
WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON (Alpha), Robert B. Rush, 237 East Wheeling St., Washington, Pa.

SECTION VII

Chief, C. H. WILLIAMS, Hickox Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio
DENISON (Lambda Deuteron), John Chamberlain, Phi Gamma Delta House, Granville, Ohio.
OHIO STATE (Omicron Deuteron), Maurice C. Hendershott, 218 E. 17th Ave., Columbus, Ohio.
OHIO WESLEYAN (Theta Deuteron), Murray Walker, 135 N. Franklin St., Delaware, Ohio.
WESTERN RESERVE (Xi Deuteron), C. K. Fankhauser, 2027 Cornell Road, Cleveland, Ohio.
WITTENBERG (Sigma), E. Richard Criss, 909 Woodlawn Ave., Springfield, Ohio.

SECTION VIII

Chief, J. BAYARD BRILL, 608 N. New Jersey St., Indianapolis, Ind.
DE PAUW (Lambda), Paul W. Bell, Phi Gamma Delta House, Greencastle, Ind.
HANOVER (Tau), Lyle A. Peterson, Phi Gamma Delta House, Hanover, Ind.
INDIANA (Zeta), J. W. Ward, Phi Gamma Delta House, Bloomington, Ind.
PURDUE (Lambda Iota), R. M. Sison, 1114 State St., LaFayette, Ind.
WABASH (Psi), C. H. Poorman, Phi Gamma Delta House, Crawfordsville, Ind.

SECTION IX

Chief, HARRY J. WHITE, Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co., Birmingham, Ala.
ALABAMA (Theta), Walter Bailey, Phi Gamma Delta House, University, Ala.
SEWANEE (Gamma Sigma), Roy McCullough, Phi Gamma Delta Lodge, Sewanee, Tenn.
TENNESSEE (Kappa Tau), Fred W. Dahnke, 708 West Main St., Knoxville, Tenn.

SECTION X

Chief EDWARD F. PRITZLAFF, 55 W. Water St., Milwaukee, Wis.
CHICAGO (Chi Upsilon), James T. Kramer, 5540 Woodlawn Ave., Chicago, Ill.
ILLINOIS (Chi Iota), J. W. Sawyer, 401 E. John St., Champaign, Ill.
ILLINOIS WESLEYAN (Alpha Deuteron), Clair Westervelt, Phi Gamma Delta House, Bloomington, Ill.
KNOX (Gamma Deuteron), William Simpson, Phi Gamma Delta House, Galesburg, Illinois.
MICHIGAN (Alpha Phi), Clifford Yeakey, 707 Oxford Road, Ann Arbor, Mich.
MINNESOTA (Mu Sigma), Perry Hoeftler, 1129 University Ave., S. E., Minneapolis, Minn.
WISCONSIN (Mu), Lawson Adams, 521 N. Henry St., Madison, Wis.

SECTION XI

Chief, LEE M. EGAN, 325 Live Stock Exchange, Kansas City, Mo.
IOWA (Mu Deuteron), Hobart Dawson, 310 N. Clinton St., Iowa City, Iowa.
IOWA STATE (Alpha Iota), C. S. Cody, 325 Ash Ave., Ames, Iowa.
KANSAS (Pi Deuteron), Byron L. Shifflet, 745 Louisiana St., Lawrence, Kan.
MISSOURI (Chi Mu), Harry Ferguson, 616 College Ave., Columbia, Mo.
NEBRASKA (Lambda Nu), B. R. Anderson, 1839 S. 19th St., Lincoln, Neb.
WILLIAM JEWELL (Zeta Phi), T. H. Schwamb, 203 E. Mississippi St., Liberty, Mo.

SECTION XII

Chief, CHARLES W. HENDERSON, 409 Postoffice Bldg., Denver, Colo.
COLORADO COLLEGE (Chi Sigma), R. P. Hunter, 1122 N. Cascade Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
COLORADO UNIVERSITY (Beta Kappa), Earl G. Loser, 1500 Broadway, Boulder, Colo.

SECTION XIII

Chief, MAX W. GRIFFITH, Moscow, Idaho
IDAHO (Mu Iota), E. W. Renshaw, 616 Jefferson St., Moscow, Idaho.
WASHINGTON (Sigma Tau), Philip Glen, 4508 17th Ave., N. E., Seattle, Wash.

SECTION XIV

Chief, JAMES S. SHEEHY, 413 E. 10th St., Portland, Ore.
OREGON (Epsilon Omicron), Herbert Darby, 738 E. 12th St., Eugene, Ore.
OREGON STATE (Kappa Omicron), Kenneth Hunter, 660 Madison St., Corvallis, Ore.

SECTION XV

Chief, MAJOR L. P. COLLINS, Stanford University, Calif.
CALIFORNIA (Delta Xi), John Rosson, 2620 Bancroft Way, Berkeley, Calif.
LELAND STANFORD (Lambda Sigma), W. F. Bonner, Phi Gamma Delta House, Stanford University, Calif.

SECTION XVI

Chief, FRED H. WARD, Pauls Valley, Okla.
OKLAHOMA (Nu Omega), Sidney M. Groom, 535 University Blvd., Norman, Okla.
TEXAS (Tau Deuteron), Hicks Allen, 300 W. 27th St., Austin, Tex.

DIRECTORY OF GRADUATE CHAPTERS

- ALPHA, Harry J. Reed, Secy., 221 Russell St., LaPayette, Ind.
 BETA, Charles B. Hamill, Secy., 520 Board of Trade Bldg., Indianapolis, Ind.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Board of Trade, 7th Floor.
 DELTA CHI, Cecil J. Wilkinson, Secy., 1317 F St., N. W., Washington, D. C.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, University Club.
 DELTA MU, Herbert G. Vaughn, Secy., 229 Rowena St., Detroit, Mich.
Luncheon: Saturday 1:15, Phi Gamma Delta Club, 229 Rowena St.
 KAPPA, Charles J. Eastman, Secy., 600 Tower Bldg., Chicago, Ill.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Hamilton Club, 20 S. Dearborn St.
 LAMBDA, Gaylord T. Heinz, 809 Reibold Bldg., Dayton, Ohio.
 XI, James B. Cauthers, Secy., 49 Wall St., New York, N. Y.
Meeting: Occasionally, Phi Gamma Delta Club, 44 West 44th St.
 OMEGA, G. Clytus Scott, 301 East Chestnut St., Bloomington, Ill.
 OMICRON, Scott M. Conway, Secy., 515 Grandview Blvd., Pittsburgh, Pa.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, McCreary's.
 TAU, Floyd McCammon, Secy., 1214 E. 10th Ave., Denver, Colo.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Adams Hotel.
 CHI, Norman F. Hascall, Secy., c/o J. J. Freeman Co., Toledo, Ohio.
 PSI, Lewis H. Sisson, Secy., 507 Union Trust Bldg., Cincinnati, Ohio.
Luncheon: Alternate Saturdays, Automobile Club.
 IOTA, Hugh B. Miller, Secy., 622 Paulsen Bldg., Spokane, Wash.
 ALBANY, T. M. Townsend, 5 University Place, Schenectady, N. Y.
 ALLENTOWN, Frederick N. Bausch, Secy., 109 N. 2d St., Allentown, Pa.
Dinner: Third Friday of each month, 6:30 p. m., Arizona Club, Phoenix, Ariz.
 ARIZONA, John Latimer, Secy., Phoenix National Bank, Phoenix, Ariz.
 BALTIMORE, C. A. Lentz, Secy., c/o Baker, Watts & Co., Redwood and Calvert
 Sts., Baltimore, Md.
Luncheon: Friday noon, City Club.
 BIRMINGHAM, Al. D. Stafford, Secy., c/o White Swan Laundry, Birmingham, Ala.
Luncheon: Friday noon, Miss Beard's Eat Shop, Title Guarantee Bldg.
 BOSTON, Wallace Rand, Secy., 6 Park St., Boston, Mass.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, Boston Tavern.
 BUFFALO, Dr. Howard Bosworth, Secy., 523 Delaware Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.
Luncheon: Friday noon, Hotel Statler Grill.
 CLEVELAND, Charles R. Couch, Secy., 622 Leader-News Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Cleveland Athletic Club.
 COLUMBIA, George Peirce, 538 W. 114th St., New York.
 COLUMBUS, Harry T. Minister, Secy., 204 Hartman Bldg., Columbus, Ohio.
 DALLAS, Charles Freeman, Secy., c/o Rucker & Heartsell, Adolphus Annex Bldg.,
 Dallas, Tex.
Luncheon: Thursday noon, University Club.
 DES MOINES, E. Chase West, Secy., c/o Chase & West Furniture Co., Des Moines,
 Iowa.
 EVANSVILLE, John J. Reinhard, Secy., c/o Arbor Press, Evansville, Ind.
 HARVARD, Gaines A. Young, Secy., 21 Perkins Hall, Cambridge, Mass.
Dinner: First and third Fridays of each month.
 HOUSTON-GALVESTON, A. C. Bayless, Secy., Union National Bank Bldg., Hous-
 ton, Texas.
 KANSAS CITY, Donald Davis, Secy., 5562 Crestwood Drive, Kansas City, Mo.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, University Club.
 KNOXVILLE, Perry McCallem, Secy., Knoxville, Tenn.
Luncheon: Second and Fourth Thursdays, Business Men's Club.
 KOKOMO,
 LINCOLN, Donald Bell, care Lincoln Telephone & Telegraph Co., Lincoln, Nebraska.
 LOS ANGELES, C. E. Noerenberg, Secy., 401 Los Angeles Railway Bldg., Los An-
 geles, California.
Luncheon: Friday noon, Pig and Whistle, 712 S. Broadway.
 MADISON, Madison, Wis.
Meeting: Monthly at Mu Chapter-House.
 MAINE, Prof. J. M. Bartlett, Secy., Orono, Maine.
 MEMPHIS, George J. Coleman, 523 Exchange Bldg., Memphis, Tenn.
 MINNEAPOLIS, H. King Painter, Secy., 315 Marquette Ave., Minneapolis, Minn.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Donaldson's Tea Room.
 MONTANA, Prof. Earle B. Norris, Bozeman, Mont.
 MUNCIE, Marcus S. Claypool, 222 E. Washington St., Muncie, Ind.
 NEWARK, William A. McDermid, 542 Tremont Place, East Orange, N. J.
 OMAHA, Rowland P. Thomas, Secy., 915 City National Bank Bldg., Omaha, Neb.
Luncheon: Saturday noon, University Club.
 OKLAHOMA CITY, Glenn W. Faris, 308 Harn Bldg., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Chamber of Commerce.
 PEORIA, Eugene R. Johnson, Secy., 1223 Jefferson Bldg., Peoria, Ill.
Luncheon: First Wednesday in month, University Club.

PHILADELPHIA, Stanley P. Shugert, 3619 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.
 PORTLAND, Douglas C. Lawson, Secy., 353 East 57th St., Portland, Ore.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, Sweetland's Morrison Street.
 QUINCY, T. E. Muselman, Secy., 124 South 24th St., Quincy, Ill.
 RICHMOND, Lewis E. Booth, Secy., 709 E. Grace St., Richmond, Va.
 SAN ANTONIO, Werner H. Beckman, 529 Madison St., San Antonio, Texas.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, Menger Hotel.
 SAN FRANCISCO, Frank E. Lee, 485 California St., San Francisco, Calif.
Luncheon: Friday noon, Commercial Club, Merchants' Exchange Bldg.
 SEATTLE, William Horsley, Pres., 1511 9th Ave., West, Seattle, Wash.
Luncheon: Saturday noon, Seattle Hotel.
 ST. JOSEPH, Roy A. Gill, Secy., 2921 Sacramento St., St. Joseph, Mo.
 ST. LOUIS, Elliott M. Whitbread, Secy., 706 Pierce Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, American Hotel.
 ST. PAUL, Clifford Medcalf, Secy., 945 Hague Ave., St. Paul, Minn.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Fifth Floor, Golden Rule.
 SPRINGFIELD, MASS., Kenneth Page, National Equipment Co., Springfield, Mass.
 SYRACUSE, Jerome K. Cheney, Secy., 308 First Trust and Deposit Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.
Meeting: First Thursday of each month at University Club.
 TRI-CITY, Milton Hult, Secy., 721 Harrison St., Davenport, Iowa.
 TULSA, Walter Ditzler, Secy., Tulsa Tribune, Tulsa, Okla.
Luncheon: Monday noon, Kennedy Restaurant.

DIRECTORY OF GRADUATE ASSOCIATIONS

AKRON, H. E. Ferris, Secy., 83 Hawthorne St., Akron, Ohio.
 ANN ARBOR, Prof. Morris P. Tilley, Secy., Ann Arbor, Mich.
Meeting: Occasionally with Alpha Phi Chapter.
 ARKANSAS VALLEY, Tyson Woodruff, La Junta, Colo.
 ATLANTIC CITY, Dr. Arthur E. Ewens, Secy., Atlantic City, N. J.
Meeting: Annually on Founders' Day.
 BOULDER, M. G. Durham, Secy., Boulder, Colo.
 CANTON, Lyman Rogers, Secy., Clark Bldg., Canton, Ohio.
Luncheon: Wednesday noon, Courtland Hotel.
 CHINA, Foster H. Kreis, American Consulate, Shanghai, China.
Tiffin: Occasionally.
 CEDAR RAPIDS, Luther A. Brewer, Secy., Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
 COLORADO SPRINGS, Carl R. Blackman, Secy., Wood Ave., Colorado Springs, Colo.
 DELAWARE, W. B. Galleher, Secy., Delaware Natl. Bank, Delaware, Ohio.
Meeting: Occasionally with Theta Deuteron Chapter.
 HARTFORD, R. H. Morrow, 8th Floor Travelers Ins. Co. Bldg., Hartford, Conn.
 INDEPENDENCE, A. M. Landon, Secy., State Bank of Commerce, Independence, Kan.
 KEOKUK, M. G. Sterne, Secy., Keokuk, Iowa.
Luncheon: First Friday of each month, Hotel Iowa.
 MARION, J. A. Burgess, Secy., 257 Hane Ave., Marion, Ohio.
 MANSFIELD, R. M. Woodward, Secy., Hughes-Keenen Mfg. Co., Mansfield, Ohio.
 MEADVILLE, Dr. C. A. Darling, Secy., 468 North Park Ave., Meadville, Pa.
 MILWAUKEE, Emmett A. Donnelly, Secy., Wells Bldg., Milwaukee, Wis.
Luncheon: Tuesday noon, University Club.
 MUSKOGEE, B. B. Burtis, Secy., Muskogee, Okla.
Luncheon: Alternate Thursdays, Severs Hotel.
 PAULS VALLEY, Fred Ward, Pauls Valley, Okla.
Luncheon: First and third Wednesdays, Elite Cafe.
 POUGHKEEPSIE, A. R. Wellwood, 218 Church St., Poughkeepsie, N. Y.
 PROVIDENCE, Earl P. Perkins, 43 Adelphi St., Providence, R. I.
 ROCHESTER, Charles E. Heydt, 72 Tryon Park, Rochester, N. Y.
 SCHENECTADY, Harry Cook, 50 Manning Blvd., Albany, N. Y.
 TOPEKA, J. B. Sleeper, Topeka, Kan.
 UTICA, H. Earl Munz, 22 Martin Bldg., Utica, N. Y.

PERMANENT COMMITTEES

(To report to 75th Ekklesia at Pittsburgh, September 4, 5, 6, and 7, 1923)

COMMITTEE ON EXTENSION

ALEX BAYARD CLARK, Chairman, 414 Law Bldg., Charlotte, N. C.
WILLARD T. PANGMON, 103 Weiting Block, Syracuse, N. Y.
WALLACE M. CUNNINGHAM, 44 West 44th Street, New York, N. Y.
HENRY C. HUISKAMP, 346 Speedway, Tuscon, Arizona.
A. MONROE SANDERS, 1328 E. 39th St., Portland, Oregon.

COMMITTEE ON SCHOLARSHIP

DR. GEORGE M. MILLER, Chairman, University of Idaho, Moscow, Idaho.
DR. DAVID KINLEY, University of Illinois, Urbanna, Ill.
DR. R. H. JORDAN, Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.
DR. JOHN W. HOFFMAN, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio.
DR. GUY SNAVELY, Birmingham-Southern College, Birmingham, Ala.

COMMITTEE ON ALUMNI SUPPORT

LUTHER A. BREWER, Chairman, Cedar Rapids, Iowa.
W. G. HOLMES, Pioneer Trust Co., Kansas City, Mo.
MAX W. GRIFFITH, Moscow, Idaho.
CHARLES J. EASTMAN, 984 Cherry St., Winnetka, Illinois.
A. E. FRETAGEOT, New Harmony, Indiana.
W. T. PANGMON, 103 Weiting Block, Syracuse, N. Y.

COMMITTEE ON INSIGNIA

HARGRAVE A. LONG, Chairman, 105 West Monroe Street, Chicago, Ill.
RICHARD LLOYD JONES, *Tribune*, Tulsa, Okla.
J. D. HIGGINS, 2100 Jefferson County Bank Building, Birmingham, Ala.

COMMITTEE ON 75TH ANNIVERSARY

E. L. MATTERN, Frick Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
W. F. CHAMBERLIN, Chairman, Travelers Ins. Co., Hartford, Conn.
C. A. DARLING, Allegheny College, Meadville, Pa.
R. A. MCCRADY, Park Building, Pittsburgh, Pa.
KENNETH J. YOUNKINS, Brady St., Butler, Pa.

COMMITTEE ON FRATERNITY JOURNAL

R. H. GRISWOLD, Chairman, Leader-News Building, Cleveland, Ohio.

COMMITTEE ON CHENEY CUP

PHILIP E. LYON, 701 Federal-American Bank Bldg., Washington, D. C.
O. H. CHENEY, Pacific Bank, New York, N. Y.
NEWTON D. BAKER, Union Bank Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
THOMAS R. MARSHALL, Lee House, Washington, D. C.
MEREDITH NICHOLSON, Merchants Bank Building, Indianapolis, Ind.

TRUSTEES OF LIFE SUBSCRIPTION FUND

KARL LEMMERMAN, National Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
R. H. GRISWOLD, Leader-News Building, Cleveland, Ohio.
C. H. WILLIAMS, Hickox Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

CUSTODIAN OF THE ARCHIVES

PROF. C. A. DARLING, Meadville, Pa.

THIS ISSUE AS THE EDITOR SEES IT

With the 75th Ekklesia at Pittsburgh scheduled almost four months after this issue is read, it is rather difficult for the Steel City Fijis to give minute details of the plans of the Diamond Jubilee, but WILLIAM H. ZEDER (Pittsburgh '22), chairman of the Diamond Jubilee publicity committee, suggests in the first article in this issue some of the high spots of the plans for the greatest gathering in the history of Phi Gamma Delta. Even though Bill is an insurance man, you can believe what he says.

No city in the world has had more Phi Gamma Delta history around it than Pittsburgh. In his article "Pittsburgh and Phi Gamma Delta," Historian W. F. CHAMBERLIN (Denison '92) recalls some of the conventions of the "good old days" in the Smoky City, particularly the memorable '98 meeting. Here is another Billy who is an insurance man, but he, too, can be believed.

When PETER VISCHER (Cornell '19) does a yarn for the magazine, it is more than a mere recital of biographical data. Small wonder, though, for Pete is one of the best reporters the *New York World* has. In this issue, Brother Vischer introduces to the Fiji world two comparatively young Phi Gams who have recently come into executive prominence with the United Press. And be it said here that space is given to Brothers Bickel and Earnest not especially because they are "prominent," but because each is a cracking good Fiji.

That colonization may have some opposition at Pittsburgh is indicated in the article on "Section Rights in Expansion" by HUGH R. MILLER (Cornell '13, Wisconsin '14), who is sales agent of the Colorado Fuel & Iron Co. in Spokane, Wash. Hugh thinks the Permanent Committee on Expansion idea is "the bunk." He suggests a "14-point" policy that he would like to have Phi Gamma Delta adopt.

Another valuable contribution to the "What Calling Shall I Choose?" series is the paper on medicine as a profession by DR E. B. HECKEL (Allegheny '87), who received his medical education at New York University; who is the dean of oculists in Pittsburgh; who has been president of the Pennsylvania State Medical Association and

stands high in the councils of the American Medical Association, and who, in the midst of an absorbing practice, finds time to be one of the active and efficient trustees of his Alma Mater and a deep-dyed Fiji.

Through college for \$348 a year! No, that isn't a leaf from a student's expense account back in 1893. It's a 1923 reality at Oregon State College, where Phi Gamma Delta's "baby chapter" is located. The story of how a Fiji is accomplishing this at Corvallis is told by FRED G. BEHNKE, a sophomore in Kappa Omicron Chapter.

The "undying friendship" that our gospel preaches is strikingly illustrated in the story of the four Baltimore Fiji doctors who are practicing together. The article is by P. STEWART MACAULAY, who went to Johns Hopkins from our chapter at W. & J.

Few colleges where we have chapters face more acutely the problem of keeping men for four years than Sewanee. It is quite fitting, therefore, that the article, "The Value of Four-Year Men," should be written by a senior in Gamma Sigma Chapter, ROBERT H. MITCHELL.

Unique among the alumni units of Phi Gamma Delta is the Columbia Graduate Chapter, whose interesting career is set down in this issue by CHARLES KITTELSON, an initiate of the Nebraska Chapter, who is now in a graduate college at Columbia.

A Fiji bloc. That neat phrase was turned by BELFORD P. ATKINSON (Ohio Wesleyan '20), who has been "covering" the Ohio legislature for the Scripps-Howard League of Newspapers, in describing the important part Phi Gamma Delta men have been taking in the lower house of the Buckeye assembly. An Ohioan in politics is to be watched!

To JOHN J. LAWRENCE (Columbia '06) goes the distinction of bringing the New York Club back into the publicity limelight, much to the delight of the Editor who has been endeavoring without much success to get some news from West 44th Street all year. And to "TONY" VOISLAWSKY (N. Y. U. '94) goes a citation for furnishing the photograph.

Honors for greatest revival of alumni interest in Phi Gamma Delta this year are being claimed by San Francisco. They're on a stampede out there. Read what HAROLD V. GLEN (Washington '20) says about the frolicking, 'Frisco Fijis.

Attention of Fijis of the class of 1923, particularly, is directed to CLEM WOOD'S (Alabama '09) "Lay of the College Grad" which appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post* a week or so ago.

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

VOLUME XLV

MAY, 1923

No. 7

TABLE OF CONTENTS

On to Pittsburgh.....	751
Pittsburgh and Phi Gamma Delta.....	757
Brothers, Meet Bickel and Earnist.....	763
Fiji Block in Ohio Legislature.....	766
Section Rights in Expansion.....	767
What Calling Shall I Choose.....	770
Oregon State's Cooperative Plan.....	772
Four Fiji Doctors Practice Together.....	774
The Value of Four-Year Men.....	776
Fijis Run Ohio Wesleyan Development Plan.....	778
Stowaway Experience Related by Allegheny Fiji.....	779
A Denison Reminiscence.....	779
Fiji Doctor in Hero Rôle.....	781
In a Snug Little Nook by the Fireside.....	784
Our Graduate Chapter at Columbia.....	789
Prominent Fiji Speakers at 'Frisco Luncheon.....	792
New York Club has Dinner-Dance.....	795
Fratres Qui Fuerunt Sed Nunc ad Astra.....	798
Fijis Here, There and Everywhere.....	802
Gossip of the Greeks.....	806
How Chapters Bat Scholastically.....	809
Fijis as Press Sees Them.....	812
Chapter Letters.....	820

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, September 22, 1921, under the act of March 3, 1879.

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized, August 21, 1918.

Published by Luther A. Brewer (Gettysburg '83), official printer of Phi Gamma Delta, at Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and issued seven times a year; the seven numbers in each volume appearing in October, November, December, February, March, April, May. Subscription price, \$2.00 per year in advance; single copies, 30 cents. Life subscription, \$25.00. Advertising rates on application.

Matter intended for publication in THE PHI GAMMA DELTA should be in the hands of the Editor at least one month preceding month of publication.

CECIL J WILKINSON,

Editor and Manager,

705 Federal-American Bank Bldg., Washington, D.C.

75TH EKKLESIA

PITTSBURGH, PA.

SEPTEMBER 4, 5, 6 AND 7



A MAXIMUM OF PLEASURE
—AT—
A MINIMUM OF EXPENSE



For Hotel and Dormitory
Reservations, Write to:

DR. J. F. L. RASCHEN
Chairman, Housing Committee
75th Ekklesia
University of Pittsburgh
Pittsburgh, Pa.

THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

VOLUME XLV

MAY, 1923

No. 7

On to Pittsburgh for 75th Ekklesia

Steel City Fijis Bid Welcome to Diamond Jubilee in Hotel
Schenley, September 4, 5, 6 and 7

By WILLIAM H. ZEDER (Pittsburgh '22)

Chairman, 75th Ekklesia Publicity Committee

TREAT yourself like a real Fiji family, and, with this in mind, the by attending the Diamond Jubilee Pittsburgh committee on finance is arranging to keep the cost for each individual member down to a minimum.

Ekklesia of Phi Gamma Delta in Pittsburgh on September 4, 5, 6, and 7. It won't cost much, and when the curtain is rung down and an epochal milestone in the fraternity history has been passed, you will say that it has been the least expensive and the most satisfying vacation you have ever taken.

GET YOUR CERTIFICATE!

One-half railroad fare returning from the Pittsburgh Ekklesia can be secured only upon the presentation of convention certificates which are obtained when the going ticket is purchased. Insist upon your local ticket agent giving you a certificate to be validated at Pittsburgh. Delegates must present certificates to receive mileage vouchers from the Fraternity.

Approval of the application of the fraternity for reduced railroad fare has been given by the Passenger Associations. Contingent upon the validating of 250 convention certificates, half-fare for the return trip is guaranteed. Going tickets must be purchased between Aug. 31 and Sept. 6 in order to secure the reduction, and return ticket not later than Sept. 11.

Our Seventy-Fifth Birthday Party is to be an affair for the whole Fiji

ton, Chicago, Buffalo, and Philadelphia are making arrangements for special Pullmans to the convention. When these plans have been completed, information will be broadcasted as to the names of the men who will have these special cars in charge.

It is the desire of the hotels committee that every man be accommodated in the Ekklesia center. Plenty of good rooms have been arranged for, and, in order that the spirit of the Ekklesia may be kept at the highest pitch, it is requested that all corres-

pondence concerning housing be directed to the chairman of the hotels committee, Dr. J. F. L. Raschen, University of Pittsburgh, Pittsburgh, Pa. It is also requested that no hotel accommodations be made direct, so that the work of the committee will be facilitated.

The first item on the social program will be the baseball game on Tuesday afternoon, when all of the delegates and visitors who desire may see the Cincinnati Reds play the Pittsburgh Pirates. Fiji Johnny Couch, premier hurler of the Reds, has been slated to do the twirling for the Moranmen, and an entire section of the grandstand has been reserved for Phi Gamma Delta. Some form of a ceremony in honor of the former Stanford baseball star is being planned.

Tuesday night, in the Schenley, will be held the smoker. "No speeches, plenty of smokes, lots to eat, lots to see and lots to hear," is the mystifying comment of the smoker committee in speaking about the plans. This event will give the Fijis an opportunity to become better acquainted. This night alone will be worth the entire cost of the trip.

On Wednesday night, the Pittsburgh committee will make good its boast that there are more pretty girls per square inch in the metropolis of western Pennsylvania than in any other given locality. Pittsburgh is used to good music and we can't get along with less! The brilliant ball will be held in the Schenley and the list of fair guests already arranged for reads like the social register.

On Thursday, according to tenta-

tive plans, the work of the business sessions of the Ekklesia will be speeded up to permit the pilgrimage to Canonsburg, Pa., where Phi Gamma Delta was born 75 years ago. Billy Chamberlin, Historian of the fraternity, will be on hand with a program that will reveal to the delegates and visitors something of the atmosphere of old Jefferson College when the Immortal Six were students. The trip to Canonsburg will be made in automobiles and by special trains. If the business affairs of the Ekklesia permit, Thursday evening will be spent in Washington, Pa., where Alpha Chapter is located.

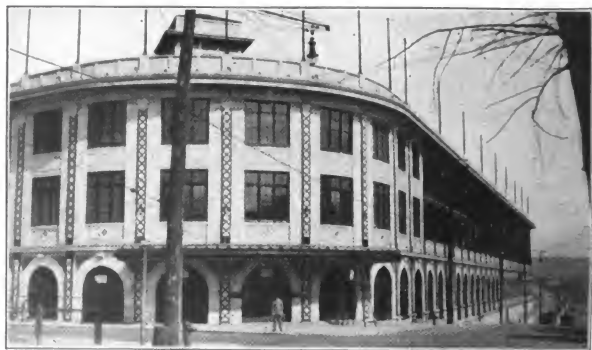
The outstanding social affair of the convention will be held Friday evening, when the walls of the old Schenley will rock with the admixture of the yells of more than three-score colleges and the songs of one brotherhood, as the delegates and visitors gather at the 75th Ekklesia banquet, an event without comparison in our history. Mere announcement of this affair is sufficient publicity. The banquet will end in time to permit delegates to reach night trains for the east and west.

Courtesies aplenty for the visiting Fiji wives, mothers, sisters, daughters and sweethearts are being planned. A capable women's committee has already begun to function. Musicals, matinees, bridge parties, shopping tours and other equally appealing events have been arranged. The Fijettes are bound to have a good time.

Each noon during the Ekklesia special luncheons will be arranged. The Purple Legion men will meet one



CARNEGIE MUSEUM — A STOREHOUSE OF INTERESTING THINGS



FORBES FIELD, WHERE FIJI COUCH WILL PLAY BALL

day; at another time the Section Chiefs will assemble; Charlie Eastman and his Assistant Alumni Secretaries are scheduled to exchange ideas, and the Quarter Century Club, with its new recruits, will be out in full force. At another time, a group of the convention-goers will be guests at the plant of the H. J. Heintz Company, where the "57 varieties" are made.

Do not believe that the business sessions of the convention will be neglected. Ample time has been allocated to the serious purposes of the gathering. Plans are being made to handle efficiently the regular sessions, as well as the many equally important committee meetings. A minimum of conflicts is the aim of the committee.

The question of expansion will be foremost among the topics for action. Two formal petitions will be voted upon. One is from the Bachelors' Club at Davidson College, Davidson, North Carolina, and the other is from Phi Sigma Tau, a local at the University of Toronto, Toronto, Canada.

In addition, a score of other subjects—such as catalogue, finances, insignia, selection of new men, alumni support, time and place, 75th anniversary, colonization and scholarship—will be discussed.

Pittsburgh wants a cross-section of the opinion of all Fijis of all ages and from all parts of the world.

Pittsburgh welcomes you and the Fijis of the Steel City will do their best to make this Ekklesia one long, happy time in the history of the fraternity.

Wire, telephone, or write to us that you are coming. We'll do the rest.

On to Pittsburgh for the Diamond Jubilee, September 4, 5, 6, and 7, 1923.

What Fiji Holds Record for Ekklesia Attendance?

WHAT member of Phi Gamma Delta has attended most Ekklesiai—or Conventions, as they were called prior to 1898?

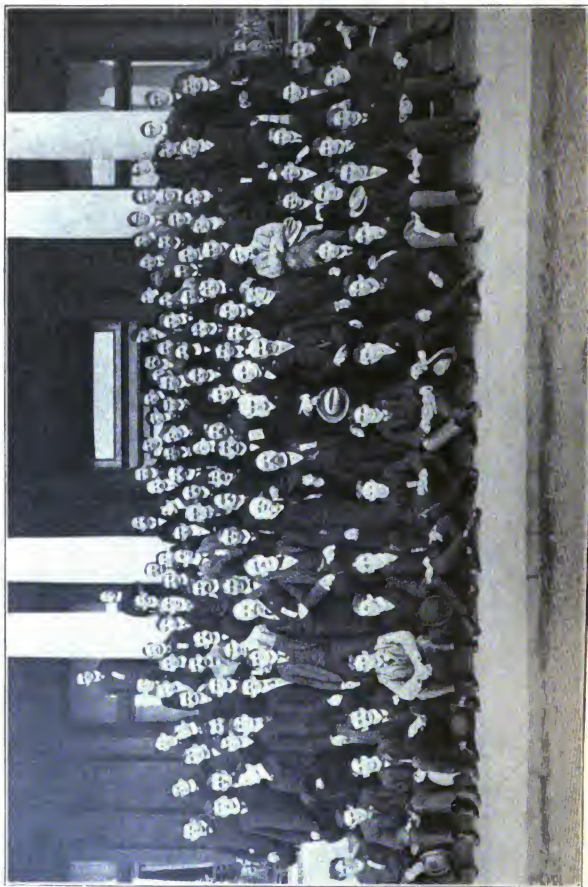
Major Frank Keck is probably a strong candidate for the honor. Charles A. Watson, Horace Brightman and Billy Chamberlin are others. Harry Stahler used to miss very few of the gatherings.

What Fiji has attended the most conventions consecutively?

The magazine is anxious to secure information on this subject, so that it can be used for publicity for the 75th Ekklesia.

75th Ekklesia

PERSONNEL of the general committee in charge of the 75th Ekklesia at Pittsburg is as follows: Chairman, Harry B. Wassell (Bucknell '00); vice-chairman, Roland A. McCrady (Pittsburgh '12); secretary, Karl E. Davis (Pittsburgh '10); Charles J. Fite (Gettysburg '98), Dr. T. Wray Grayson (W. & J. '92), Charles A. Locke (Pittsburgh '97), E. L. Mattern (Allegheny '90), Malcolm McGiffen (W. & J. '97), K. F. Overholt (Wooster '97), Ray Peterson (Syracuse '10), Dr. J. F. L. Raschen (Lafayette), A. P. Reed (W. & J. '07), C. W. Ridinger (Pittsburgh '93), and Floyd Rose (Pittsburgh '96).



50TH ANNIVERSARY CONVENTION, PITTSBURGH, PA., OCTOBER, 1898



Pittsburgh and Phi Gamma Delta

Historian Chamberlin Recalls High Spots of Eight Conventions That Have Been Held in Smoky City

By WILLIAM F. CHAMBERLIN (Denison '93)

Historian of the Fraternity

THE 75th anniversary of the founding of Phi Gamma Delta will be observed and celebrated by the holding of an Ekklesia in the city of



W. F. CHAMBERLIN

Pittsburgh on the 4th, 5th, 6th, and 7th days of September, 1923.

Phi Gamma Delta conventions are always seductive but a seventy-fifth birthday party and the place, Pittsburgh, should be reasons for an attendance of loyalists surpassing in numbers and enthusiasm any previous record. There is much significance for Fijis in the fact that it is the diamond anniversary.

Up to 1879, the conventions were designated as of the year of holding them; from 1879 to 1889, they were named numerically by the numbers of conventions held; for instance, the one held in 1879 was known as the fifteenth convention. In 1889, they were

called by the anniversary year since the founding of the society. The meeting of 1889 was known as the forty-first convention.

From 1899 the conventions were called Ekklesia in accordance with a resolution passed at the 50th convention.

The conventions have for the greater part been held annually. There are, however, certain skips in the years 1849 to 1877 and during late years omissions occurred in 1914 and 1918 on account of the World War.

The conventions and Ekklesiai have been held in cities from coast to coast. Put-in-Bay and Niagara Falls for a time threatened to become perpetual but all popular places have been out-classed by Pittsburgh.

The 75th Anniversary Ekklesia will be ninth held in the hospitable city of loyal Fijis, Pittsburgh.

Where Fraternity Has Met

It will be of interest to recall the meeting places of the bodies which have made history for Phi Gamma Delta and which have shaped her destiny:

<i>Year</i>	<i>Month</i>	<i>Place</i>
1848	September	Canonsburg, Pa.
1852	August 10	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1856	August 16, 17	Cincinnati, Ohio.
1859	September 1, 2	Louisville, Ky.
1863	August 13, 14	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1864	August 17, 18	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1866	August 15, 16	Meadville, Pa.
1867	August 14, 15, 16	Greencastle, Ind.
1869	July 7	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1870	May 4	Delaware, Ohio.
1872	May 1	Indianapolis, Ind.
1873	April 29, 30-May 1	New York City.
1874	October 28	Charlottesville, Va.
1877	July 18, 19	Meadville, Pa.
1878	October 17, 18	Indianapolis, Ind.
1879	October 15, 16, 17	Cleveland, Ohio.
1880	September 8, 9, 10	Baltimore, Md.
1881	August 17, 18, 19	Point Chautauqua, N. Y.
1882	September 7, 8, 9	Columbus, Ohio.
1883	August 28, 29, 30	Indianapolis, Ind.
1884	August 26, 27, 28	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1885	October 26, 27, 28	Easton, Pa.
1886	October 28, 29, 30	Springfield, Ohio.
1887	October 26, 27, 28	Bloomington, Ill.
1888	September 26, 27, 28	Columbus, Ohio.
1889	October 30, 31-Nov. 1	Lewisburg, Pa.
1890	October 22, 23, 24	Indianapolis, Ind.
1891	October 28, 29, 30	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1892	October 26, 27, 28	Philadelphia, Pa.
1893	October 19, 20, 21	Minneapolis, Minn.
1894	October 24, 25, 26	Columbus, Ohio.
1895	November 26, 27, 28	Easton, Pa.
1896	October 28, 29, 30	Chicago, Ill.
1897	June 30, July 1, 2	Nashville, Tenn.
1898	October 14, 15, 16, 17, 18	Washington, Pa., Pittsburgh, Pa.
1899	October 19, 20, 21	Dayton, Ohio.
1900	July 27, 28, 29, 30	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
1901	September 4, 5, 6	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
1902	August 6, 7, 8	Put-in-Bay, Ohio.
1903	August 5, 6, 7	Put-in-Bay, Ohio.
1904	August 3, 4, 5	Put-in-Bay, Ohio.
1905	July 26, 27, 28	Niagara Falls, N. Y.
1906	July 25, 26, 27	Fortress Monroe, Va.
1907	July 24, 25, 26	Chicago, Ill.
1908	June 29, 30-July 1	New York City.
1909	August 4, 5, 6	Detroit, Mich.

<i>Year</i>	<i>Month</i>	<i>Place</i>
1910	August 3, 4, 5	Niagara Falls, Can.
1911	July 5, 6, 7, 8	Pittsburgh, Pa.
1912	December 26, 27, 28	Indianapolis, Ind.
1913	December 29, 30, 31	Atlantic City, N. J.
1915	August 30-Sept. 1, 2, 3, 4	San Francisco, Calif.
1916	December 27, 28, 29, 30	Cleveland, Ohio.
1917	December 27, 28, 29	New York City.
1919	June 26, 27, 28	Chicago, Ill.
1920	December 28, 29, 30, 31	Kansas City, Mo.
1921	December 28, 29, 30, 31	Birmingham, Ala.

The conventions of 1879 to 1888, inclusive, were known as the 15th to the 24th conventions. In reality the convention of 1879 was the sixteenth actual convention held. In September, 1848, a joint meeting of the two chapters then existing at Jefferson College and Washington College met at Washington, Pa., for the purpose specifically of considering amendments to the constitution. The fraternity has never recovered from the amendment infection; it is a manifest eruption at every convention. I think we may assume that meetings of the two first chapters were frequently held to discuss plans for the development of the "Delta Association" during 1849, 1850, and 1851. The Jefferson College Chapter, however, maintained its Grand Chapter authority and it was not until 1852, that a regular convention was called, "to consider amendments to the constitution."

Inasmuch as Pittsburgh is the Mecca for the 75th Anniversary Eklesia, a brief synopsis of the meetings

held in the city of Pittsburgh may be of interest at this time.

Convention of 1852

1852—There are no records of this convention in the archives of the fraternity. In the minutes of the Grand Chapter, December 29, 1851, with Graduate Members McLaren, Hall, Logan, and Braddock present, "the propriety was discussed of holding a general convention as soon as practicable and at whatever place may seem most convenient, for the purpose of revising our Constitution and determining whatever may be beneficial to the order."

On March 31, 1852, with Graduate Members Finley, Logan, Kennedy, and McLaren present, a resolution was adopted as follows:—

"Resolved, That the 'G' inform the several chapters of the order, that it is our wish to hold a convention at Pittsburgh, commencing on Thursday, the fifth day of August, for the purpose of revising our constitution and transacting whatever else may be for the benefit of the order, also resolved, that a committee be appointed to carefully examine the constitution and inquire into its defects and wants so as to be prepared to propose amendments and alterations. Committee, Brothers Braddock, Hall, Gallagher, Hopkins, and McLaren."

In the Grand Chapter minutes of May 21, 1852, a communication was received from Union Chapter, stating that they had cast their vote for Pittsburgh as the location for anticipated convention.

There are no written details per-

taining to the 1852 convention in the archives of the fraternity. In 1911 I was able to add some historical material from an account found in the *City Post* of Pittsburgh under date of August 10, 1852, which indicated that the convention was closed on August 6th. The newspaper article stated that 25 delegates assembled at "Arthur's Hall" to listen to some literary performances. The speakers were John H. Hopkins, whose subject was "Erin, Her Poets and Poetry," and William E. McLaren, who delivered a poem on "The Soul of Beauty."

Met in Old Central Hall

1863—This was the second Pittsburgh convention. In the minutes of the Grand Chapter of December 16, 1862, this note is found: "It was moved and carried to send delegates to a convention next summer. On motion Chapter agreed to propose to the other chapters of the fraternity to hold a convention in Pittsburgh on the 14th of August, 1863."

In the minutes of June 30, 1863: "An election for delegates to the convention to be held at Pittsburgh resulted in the choice of Riggs, Sr., and Jennings."

In the minutes of June 14, 1864: "On motion Brother James Galoway was chosen Convention Frater to represent 'Alpha' in place of DeWitt Wallace."

The 1863 convention of the fraternity was held at Central Hall, Pittsburgh, Penn., on August 13 and 14, 1863. The permanent officers of the convention were: President, W. E. McLaren; vice-president, M. H. Rich-

ards; secretary, J. H. Ruddle. The chapters represented were Alpha, Lambda, Xi, and Pi.

1864—The first biennial convention was held at Pittsburgh on August 17 and 18, 1864, at Central Hall. The chapters represented were Alpha, Beta, Lambda, Xi, Pi, and Sigma. The permanent officers of the convention were: President, Irwin Armstrong; vice-president, Frank Richards; secretary, John Henderson.

1869—The 1869 convention was held in the River parlor of the Monongahela House, Pittsburgh, on July 7, 1869. The following chapters were represented: Alpha, Xi, Sigma, Tau, Upsilon, Gamma Deuteron, Beta Deuteron, Delta Deuteron, Pi, Omicron, Beta. The permanent officers of the convention were: President, J. H. Raymond of Delta Deuteron Chapter; vice-president, S. M. Jackson of Upsilon Chapter; secretary, T. T. Wightman of Epsilon Chapter.

1884—This was called the twentieth convention and was held at Pittsburgh on August 26, 27, 28, 1884. It was called to order by the Pi of Grand Chapter. The permanent officers of the organization were: W. S. Miller, Pi; C. V. Mead, Epsilon; S. L. Richards, Gamma; J. M. Ormond and H. N. Pierce, assistant Gammas; the Rev. J. H. Ballantyne, Chaplain; B. Speer, guardian of the door.

Established "Founders' Day"

1891—This convention was termed the forty-third anniversary convention and was held at the Monongahela House, Pittsburgh, on October 28, 29, and 30, 1891. The convention was

opened in the banquet hall of the hotel by Frank Keek, senior delegate from Grand Chapter. S. S. Gilson of Alpha Chapter gave the address of welcome in behalf of the resident alumni, which was responded to by Louis P. Bach, junior delegate from Grand Chapter. The permanent officers of the organization were: E. B. Heckel, Pi; William F. Chamberlin, Epsilon; S. S. Hotchkiss, Gamma; Grayson, Ray, and A. C. Ormond, assistant Gammas; C. G. Hazlett, Chaplain; G. W. Bigler, guardian of the door.

Not the least notable of the many beneficent measures which the convention has left to the fraternity as a legacy, was the one providing for a so-called "Founders' Day," for general observance both by active and graduate chapters.

1898—This was the fiftieth convention of the fraternity and it was held jointly at Washington and Jefferson College, Washington, Penna., and at Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Penna., on October 14 to 18, 1898. The meeting was called to order by Brother James B. Cauthers, Alpha Chi, of the Grand Chapter, in the chapel of Jefferson College. Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell, Alpha Deuteron, was chosen temporary Pi. The permanent officers for the convention were: Pi, Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell, Illinois Wesleyan; Epsilon, Edwin D. Shurter, Cornell; Gamma, Paul Sturdevant, Allegheny; assistant Gammas, H. B. Wassell, Bucknell; Leroy Porter, Allegheny; W. E. Conklin, Yale; G. T. Seeley, University of Illinois; Chaplain, Dr. H. C. Jackson, De-

Pauw; Sergeants-at-Arms, J. F. Young, Johns Hopkins and H. D. Montgomery, Ohio State University.

Historian Ridpath Present

On motion at the meeting Brother John Clark Ridpath, Lambda, was invited to a seat on the platform during the sessions of the fiftieth general convention.

Upon the motion of Brother Newton D. Baker, the following resolution was unanimously passed:

"Resolved: That this convention express its profound sense of obligation to Brother Bishop Hartzell both for the eloquent sermon which he delivered to us on Sunday, October 16, 1898, and also for the fair, impartial and generous manner in which he presided over the deliberations of this body, by a rising vote, and that this resolution be engrossed by the secretary and forwarded to Bishop Hartzell."

1911—The sixty-third Ekklesia of the fraternity was held at Hotel Schenley, Pittsburgh, Pa., July 5 to 8, 1911. The opening meeting, held in the assembly room of the hotel, was opened by William F. Chamberlin, president of the fraternity, on the morning of July 5. The permanent officers of the organization were: Chairman, William F. Chamberlin; first vice-chairman, Wilmer Christian; second vice-chairman, Samuel B. McCormick; secretary, Elkanah B. Hulley; assistant secretaries, William M. Morgan and Robinson Bosler; Chaplain, the Rev. John R. Wightman; Sergeants-at-Arms, Dr. W. K.

T. Sahn, Edgar F. Wendt, and Fred J. Hurtz.

The foregoing gives a very brief statement of the various Pittsburgh conventions and Ekklesiai.

Wants Data on 1872 Meeting

I am not at all positive that a convention of 1872 was held. The only thing which I can find which would indicate that there was an 1872 convention is a report which I have in my possession which was made by Kappa Chapter and evidently read at one of their meetings, in regard to the "coming convention of 1872." The report dealt with questions that Kappa Chapter felt would be discussed at this convention. It contained references to the following matters:

1. Initiation of women into the fraternity.
2. The proposed amendment to constitution of designating the order of establishment of new chapters by Greek letters, beginning with Alpha.
3. Ritual, the seating arrangement at initiations.
4. The quarto-centennial celebration.
5. The catalogue fund.

Major Keek, who is an authority on everything pertaining to the fraternity, says in a recent letter: "If my memory serves me rightly, a convention was held in 1872 at Indianapolis, Indiana, in May of that year." I have in my possession some of the records of Lambda Chapter of 1872 but find no comment in regard to an 1872 convention. I trust that some

member of the fraternity in reading these notes will be able to give information which will be used in *Tomos Beta*, in regard to this possible convention.

Urges Active Men to Attend

I wish it were in my power to impress on the minds of the undergraduates of all chapters the importance of the coming Ekklesia at Pittsburgh. The sentiment surrounding a 75th anniversary should demand attendance, but if the undergraduate will believe the testimony of those of us who are growing old, convention attendance is most desirable because of the common aims and aspirations which animate all. It is at a Phi Gamma Delta convention that disinterested friendships are formed and the fraternity brothers from the small country college and the large city college join hands in a catholic brotherhood which they have never before realized. The 75th anniversary should have a large attendance of sires and sons, and it is with this thought in my own mind that I am especially looking forward to the Diamond celebration in Pittsburgh.

The opportunity to join the pilgrimage to Canonsburg and what is left of Jefferson College should be the great inducement for the presence of a large number of undergraduates. Fathers should bring their sons, and sons their fathers. The time is coming when all vestiges of Jefferson College will be gone. Twelve years have passed since the last Pittsburgh Ekklesia. In those twelve years "Fort" Armstrong, the old Black Horse Tav-

ern and the oldest of the Jefferson buildings have been razed. The building containing Providence Hall and the rooms of the Franklin Literary Society is all that is now left of old Jefferson. This may be the last opportunity to see them. A few of the old haunts of the founders may still be pointed out. Let me urge again the young undergraduate to go to Pittsburgh and see the birth-place of the fraternity. To most of those who are now undergraduates, there will be the privilege of attending the Centennial Ekklesia. Many of us who now know some of the secret meeting places of the founders will not be at the Pittsburgh Ekklesia twenty-five years hence. Go to Pittsburgh, young brother, and let us show you the place where the altar of the "Delta Association" was first erected. You must become the future guide and spokesman for the things which can be seen now but which must pass away. Change and decay will have made them but a memory in another quarter of a century, and from your memory all these things must be told to those who come after us.

Chicago Prospects Wanted

SECTION X's committee on summer rushing in Chicago is anxious to secure the names of young men who are expecting to enter any college where Phi Gamma Delta has a chapter. Information should be sent to Brother Willard Balhatchett, 5540 Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago.



Brothers, Meet Bickel and Earnist

Stanford Phi Gam Is New President of United Press, While
Fellow Fiji Is Vice-President

By PETER VISCHER (Cornell '19)

IT IS a little presumptuous even for a reporter to walk into Karl A. Bickel's office in the United Press suite in New York, chat with his presidential self, and come out to do a story that does him justice. There's something more to this man than his rangy mid-Western frame, his high forehead, his friendly grin, and his pipe. There seems to be a little more even than his Phi Gam pin and the Phi Gam associates who have helped him build up the great news service that the United Press has become.

Brother Bickel ought to be a good newspaperman. That is evident even before he says he's never done anything else since the short-pants days when he used to wash buggies out in Geneseo, Illinois. He looks like a newspaperman and sounds like one, from his long sprawly legs to his unworried drawl. He looks enviably lazy and he openly admits he's "too much of a loafer" to do anything like manufacture nails or sell shoes.

"Yes," says this lazy man, "I like this game because it's so comfortable and yet interesting. Here at this desk I hear every hour from every capital the world over. I am in the heart of Washington, forty-five minutes from Buenos Ayres, four hours

from Tokio. Nothing happens that I don't get the first flash of it—get it almost as soon as the people involved.

"Your public finds life and events interesting because they read about them in the papers. You newspapermen keep your interest at a constant high pitch because you think you're in the midst of things. But where would you be if the press associations didn't give it to you? Why, we sit here and see the fastest changing show on earth, all the biggest events no matter where they happen. Why would anybody want to do anything else?"

Deceptive, looks. A man appears to be interested most in finding a place for his feet and seeing to it that his pipe draws a little better. And you find that he's not satisfied unless kings and queens chase burglars and murderers across his vision, unless wars are enacted before his eyes, great discoveries whispered into his ears, high social functions brought into his office, great sporting events contested on his desk!

Rises With United Press

Brother Bickel has been president of the United Press only a few months. But his election did not come as a

THESE FIJIS ARE HIGH IN UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS



KARL A. BECKER,
(Stanford '07)



LAWRENCE C. EARNEST
(California '00)

U. S. Gov. - Examination and Photo. - Washington, D. C.

surprise. He worked his way up with the organization, not through it, for the rise of the United Press has been as spectacular as has been Bickel's. Not so many years ago, in 1907, the United Press was an unsteady collection of shaky little news bureaus in various parts of the country with a leased wire from New York to Cincinnati; now it has 48,000 miles of wire and bureaus the world over.

Bickel started his newspaper work as a high school correspondent. His first job was on the *Davenport Times*, from which he went to the *Davenport Republican* to become its city editor at the munificent salary of \$12 a week. That was in 1903, and that year he went to Leland Stanford, from which he was graduated a Phi Gam, well known for college activities and well liked for his personality.

Bickel went right back to newspaper work after his graduation, going to San Francisco to join the forces of the *Examiner*. Right after the earthquake, Howard D. Wheeler, a Stanford Phi Gam, now with *Science Service*, won him over to the *News* despite a sacrifice in salary, thus bringing him into the Scripps-McRae organization.

The *News* was then closely allied with the United Press and Bickel was soon shifted to Portland to manage a U. P. bureau there. There, incidentally, he found time also to get married and to organize the Beaver Club into a petitioning body, successful, for Phi Gamma Delta.

Then came four years in Colorado, with Bickel as the owner, no less, of the *Grand Junction Daily*. That was

great experience, high sport, and plenty of excitement, for Bickel jumped into the political turmoil and had the pleasure of helping elect Fiji Ben Griffith of Denver into the attorney general's office.

In 1912 Bickel sold his paper and came East. He met Roy Howard of the United Press and got into the business department of the organization. He became manager at Chicago, then business manager, general news manager, general manager, vice-president, and, at the age of forty, president.

Enters Larry Earnist

Back in his college days at Stanford, at the Phi Gam house one day, Bickel met a brother from California, Larry Earnist — L. C. Earnist, '08 — also a Mid-Westerner, a crack baseball player, editor of the *Daily Californian*, member of upperclass honor societies, and what not else. The two had a common interest in newspaper work but certainly they didn't discuss the U. P., for neither knew anything about it.

Earnist went to Pasadena after he left college and engaged in newspaper work there and in other coast cities for two years. In 1909 he joined the United Press, becoming manager of the Los Angeles bureau, then coast manager. When Bickel left Chicago, Earnist took his place there, then came East as general news manager. In 1921 Bickel and Earnist swapped jobs as general manager and general news manager.

Now Earnist is vice-president in charge of business and as such re-

sponsible to his Phi Gam brother, Bickel, his president. But with all this job-swapping going on even Bickel admits that doesn't mean much.

"This Earnist is a hard-headed guy," says Bickel, "short, stocky and tough as nails. He plays the meanest kind of poker."

Fiji Bloc in Lower Branch of Ohio Legislature

By BELFORD P. ATKINSON

(Ohio Wesleyan '20)

TO BE politically fashionable today, it seems that one who wishes to have the reputation of "being in the know," must speak of government by blocs.

If Phi Gamma Delta were to go into this sort of organization, it has a wonderful opportunity to embrace in the Ohio House of Representatives.

The moral and intellectual tone of this legislative body is infinitely raised by the presence of four Fijis and that's not fraternal persiflage either.

This quartette which honors itself, its state, and its fraternity is composed of three Republicans—Robert C. Dunn (Denison '10, Ohio State '14), Wood County; Josef F. Brashares (Ohio Wesleyan '02), Hoeking County, and James C. Thompson (Wooster '12), Guernsey County—and one Democrat—Russell McKay (Brown '11), Mahoning County.

Brother Dunn is serving his third term and is the majority floor-leader who effectively holds the boys in line

when the Grand Old Party is in danger or when McKay's left side tries to get a look-in.

Let it be said for Brother McKay, however, that he comes as a Democrat from a hide-bound Republican district and the same, in converse, goes for Brother Brashares who was sent to the legislature from a district where only Democrats are on the songbird list.

While these four statesmen have lent themselves only to constructive work, the writer feels a doubt as to where they might stray in political by-paths were it not for the constant eye he keeps on them as a legislative correspondent for the Scripps-Howard League of Newspapers.

Alpha Offers Own Prize

THE PRACTICE of making up a "pool" for the purchase of some trinket from the fraternity jeweler or for a trip to a football game is common enough in fraternity circles, but it remained for Alpha Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta at Washington & Jefferson to introduce a scholarship "pool."

Each member of the chapter this semester is contributing a certain sum toward the creation of a prize which will be awarded to the Fiji whose average grade at the end of the semester shows the greatest increase over his average grade for last semester.

Phi Gamma Delta continues to lead all of the fraternities as well as the non-fraternity men in scholarship at W. & J.



Section Rights in Expansion

Voice Is Raised Against Proposed Colonization Plan and "14-Points" Extension Policy Is Suggested

By HUGH B. MILLER (Wisconsin '13, Cornell '14)

THE COLONIZATION plan of extension does not seem to me to go far enough to accomplish the purpose for which it is intended.



HUGH B. MILLER

as conversant with the problems of each section as the undergraduates and alumni living in the section. A report of a committee on extension to an Ekklesia is but the collective opinion of a few Fijis, and not the consensus of opinion of a majority of Fijis, taken section by section. In all the time I have been connected with graduate chapters, I have never heard of a member of the committee on extension requesting advice from a graduate chapter.

It is not my intention to criticise

those loyal and enthusiastic Fijis who have helped to direct Phi Gamma Delta's progress in the past. They deserve the laurels they have won. However, if we are going to maintain democracy within our fraternity and retain alumni interest, we should give wider latitude to the section convention in shaping the destiny of the fraternity within the section.

If Phi Gamma Delta were one of the younger fraternities I would favor the colonization plan. But it seems to me we have reached that stage in our development where there must be good and sufficient reasons for granting a charter. We should be more concerned with efficient and representative government and the stimulation of alumni interest than *how* we are going to enter a certain desirable college or university.

The champions of colonization may be prompted to answer that statement by saying that the purpose of colonization is not a desire for more chapters, but an endeavor to formulate a plan for future expansion. I will admit that there are several things in the colonization plan which I favor. However, I believe what we need is not a plan, but a well defined policy on extension.

Several years ago an alumnus said to me: "The only active interest I have in Phi Gamma Delta is on questions of expansion. The rest is passive."

Expansion Creates Interest

I'll hazard a guess that the typical alumnus feels the same way. And why? Simply because Brother Typical Alumnus receives the static and not the dynamic influence of our fraternity. He may affiliate with a graduate chapter; pay annual dues; subscribe for the magazine; attend lunches, and contribute to house building campaigns. But suppose a group of petitioners solicit his support; if he is favorably impressed, his enthusiasm is rekindled and he begins to take an active interest.

We can't get away from the close relationship of questions of alumni support and extension.

My experience in graduate chapter work has convinced me of the following:

1. The purpose of a graduate chapter is to help promote the best interests and retain the social benefits of Phi Gamma Delta.

2. Alumni interest responds in proportion to the amount of responsibility given to the graduate chapter.

3. Each graduate chapter should be as much a part of the life and government of our fraternity as the undergraduate chapter, with equal representation and voting power at section conventions and at the Ekklesia.

4. The Section Chief should visit regularly each graduate chapter in his section and give it the same attention

that he gives the undergraduate chapter.

5. A graduate chapter should be assigned a geographical territory and should urge every Fiji living therein to become affiliated with it.

6. Annual dues to the graduate chapter should cover a subscription to the magazine.

For these reasons I advocate closer relations and more efficient government within the section. Each section should have the right to determine what course is best for the fraternity in that section as a prerequisite to action by the Ekklesia, and the Section Chief should be the sponsor.

Suggests "14 Points"

With the idea of section rights as paramount, I suggest the following "14 points" as an outline for a policy on extension:

1. The work at present being done by the Permanent Committee on Extension should be taken over by the Section Chiefs.

2. Requirements of institutions should be agreed upon rather than an appeal made to precedent and past performances.

3. Questions of extension are first a section problem and secondly a national problem.

4. Each section, under the direction of the Section Chief, should make a study of the institutions within the section which may come up for future consideration.

5. In order for a college to be placed on the accredited list, it should first be passed on at a section conven-

tion and then recommended to the Ekklesia by the Section Chiefs.

6. Inquiries from prospective petitioners should be submitted to the Section Chief.

7. If a petitioning group is already in an accredited college, the Section Chief may order an investigation.

8. Prospective petitioners should not be permitted to solicit support until after the petition has been endorsed.

9. Petitions should only be endorsed by the section in convention assembled. Delegates to the convention should be instructed in all cases.

10. No Fiji should be allowed to encourage a group of prospective petitioners without authority from the Section Chief.

11. Petitioning expenses should be kept as low as possible and petitioners permitted to spend only such sums as may be approved by the Section Chief.

12. Individual responsibility for discouraging petitioners at non-accredited colleges should be relieved by action of the section convention.

13. After a petition has received a favorable vote at a section convention, as outlined above, it should be the duty of the Section Chief to present the facts to the Ekklesia and request permission to place the petitioners on probation under the guardianship of interested Fijis.

14. When the section considers the petitioners ready, the Section Chief may then refer the question to the Ekklesia for a vote on a charter grant.

It has been my purpose to attempt to oppose only those principles which appear to me to run tangent to a

united effort. The trouble is that when our orchestra plays the "Expansion Rag" it's off the key — some flat it and some sharp it, with the result that there are many rusty notes. What we want is a concord of sweet sounds to the tune of a *well-defined policy*.

Stanford Chapter Was Founded in 1891, Not 1893

BAIRD'S Manual has for years been listing the date of the founding of Lambda Sigma Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta as 1893, and this figure was used in the statistics published in the April issue of *THE PHI GAMMA DELTA*. It is incorrect, according to Section Chief Charles W. Henderson (Stanford '07), whose contention that Phi Gamma Delta was established at Stanford in November of 1891 is borne out by the following excerpt from the Lambda Sigma Chapter letter in the January, 1892, issue of *PHI GAMMA DELTA QUARTERLY*:

As all the readers of the *QUARTERLY* know, last October a new university came into existence out here in California, "full armed," and almost simultaneously was born a new chapter of Phi Gamma Delta. To her many sisters Lambda Sigma sends greetings.

It is regarded as doubtful whether the correction can be made in the tenth edition of *Baird's*, which is now in press, but Fijis should rectify the mistake wherever it appears in the records. The erroneous date was printed in our last catalogue of membership published in 1914.



What Calling Shall I Choose

A Series of Brother-to-Brother Discussions of the Appeal of Professions to Collegians

VII. MEDICINE AS A PROFESSION

By DR. EDWARD B. HECKEL (Allegheny '87)

CONSIDERATION of the subject, "Medicine as a Profession," elevates it at once to a position of pure altruism. While the chief function of a business is the accumulation of wealth, the chief function of medicine as a profession is service, and service is above silver and gold.

If the young man who considers the profession of medicine as a life work has any ulterior motives, such as a life of ease and wealth, he had better change his plans at once for he will meet with disappointment and reap a harvest of barren regret, but if, on the other hand, he is inspired with a real spirit of altruism, a desire to serve mankind and

add something to the sum total of human knowledge then there is no calling or profession that offers so many possibilities as medicine.

Medicine is as old as the hills; it antedates all of the present day collateral sciences, even chemistry which had its birth in the temples of Egypt, where priests indulged in simple chemical experiments which had for their ultimate purpose the preparation of some medicinal remedial mixture. These early investigators were inspired with a desire for service,



EDWARD B. HECKEL
(Allegheny '87)

pure and simple. Paracelsus, the great chemist and physician, said "the true purpose of chemistry is not to make gold, but to prepare medi-

cines." As a result of his endeavors he gave the world mercury, lead, sulphur, iron, arsenic, and laudanum, drugs still most valuable at the present time.

Medicine is attractive because it includes so much: mathematics, physiology, chemistry, biology, physics, pathology, bacteriology, bio-chemistry, serology — in short, all of the sciences including logic, for the practicing physician as well as the research man or investigator must be a good logician, capable of sound reasoning so as to avoid false logic, the *post hoc ergo propter hoc* form of reasoning.

Medicine calls for hard work and much self denial. Nowhere is there a body of students more overloaded and overworked than the earnest medical student. Nowhere is there a professional man more overworked than the successful physician. Nowhere can you find a set of men who give up so much time to their profession and the perfection of their professional attainments by attending scientific meetings as the physicians do.

Medicine has advanced with such immense strides during the last twenty-five years that it is simply impossible for any one man to be a master of all, so that medicine has resolved itself into two great classes, the men who practice medicine and the men who are engaged in laboratory and research work. The men who practice medicine are again divided into the general practitioner, the internist, the general surgeon, the abdominal surgeon, the gynecologist, the laryngologist, the otologist, the ophthalmologist, the dermatologist, the syphilologist, and so on. The laboratory or

research men are divided into pathologist, bacteriologist, serologist, biochemist, and so on. The modern trend in medicine is toward specialism. This specialism should, however, be a broad one for the true specialist is the one who knows everything about something and something about everything.

With all this altruism, there is no financial side to medicine as a profession, for the man who puts the dollar sign ahead of service is only a charlatan, a quack. Things are so regulated that the world will readily recognize true service, and will reward the one who gives it unstintingly with the proper returns for his endeavors. It may seem like a hardship to leave a warm bed and room about three o'clock in the morning, but the good accomplished is a sufficient reward even if no material gain results.

Medicine offers an ideal existence for the laboratory man, and the pay, while not large, it may be from \$2,500 to even \$10,000 or more a year, is always enough to solve the bread and butter problem, leaving the man able to devote all his time and energy to the thing which interests him most. In many ways it is an ideal existence and offers many advantages. Who can tell, perhaps someone who is now reading these few lines may take up medicine and engage in research work and make an important discovery, as the cause of some disease, or invent a vaccine or serum which may place his name high above any of his fellows and give him a place in medicine of equal rank with Pasteur, Lister, Koch, and many others.

Oregon State's Co-operative Plan

Fiji Is President of Unique Organization That Reduces Expense of Fraternity Man to \$348 Yearly Average

By FRED G. BEHNKE (Oregon State '25)

THROUGH college on \$348.45 a year is not a record of economy at Oregon State College, but is the average expense account of fraternity



GEORGE GRAVES

men on the campus. That amount is the actual average expenditure of fraternity men for the year 1921-22, for board, room, social expenses in the fraternity name, chapter expense, building expense, and every item having directly to do with living and keeping up the fraternity.

This figure is authentic beyond a doubt, according to Brother George D. Graves (Oregon State '24), president of the Oregon State College Co-operative Managers' Association. Brother Graves, with the assistance of the manager of the association, gathered data from the manager of each house, made out his charts, and had them checked by a certified public accountant.

Brother Graves has been president

of the Co-operative Managers' Association, which includes the managers of 51 fraternities, sororities and clubs, for the past 10 months. He has aided materially in firmly establishing the organization on its new five-year basis. A student board of five directors elected annually from the student assembly directs the organization. From among these are elected a president and vice-president. A manager, who acts as secretary-treasurer, is selected, and gives his entire time to the management of the association. The manager furnishes a \$10,000 fidelity bond, and a certified public accountant audits the books annually.

Borrowing Power Increases

The fact that all the houses are now operating on the five-year contract with the association gives the standing necessary to operate successfully, and to make purchases with deferred payments. The borrowing power is limited only by the state law regulating organizations of this kind. Fraternities which formerly could not borrow on their own security, can now obtain any reasonable amount of money through the backing of the association.

A financial start was given the

association by a \$20 loan from every fraternity or sorority member included in the association. These loans were made through the house and are refunded before graduation; each member assumes the obligation, and in five years this loan will be fully repaid by the association. For this purpose 5 per cent of the 10 per cent discount on sales is taxed each house. A membership fee of \$50 is required from each organization connected with the association. The combined fees furnish a total of \$2300 which sum is also used as a working fund. During the last fiscal period, a sum in excess of a quarter of a million dollars was spent under the direction of the association with an estimated saving of \$25,000 for the fraternity students. A new \$13,000 warehouse was completed the beginning of this school year and is now being occupied by the association. The last payment on this warehouse has recently been made.

Direct Buying Saves Money

The association's method of buying is simple: Rock-bottom prices are to be had on practically every commodity, for supplies are bought in carload lots, sometimes direct from the factory. The market price is charged to every house which buys goods from the association and only fraternity houses are served. When they pay, a flat discount of 10 per cent is given them. After expenses are paid out of the remaining surplus, the remainder is apportioned among the houses as to the amounts they spent for supplies.

One of the biggest features of this association is the various services which it performs for the 1300 student members of the organizations in the association. Its efficiency is measured by the best service it can give the fraternity people at the least possible cost. Supplies of groceries, furniture and hardware are handled for the convenience of the fraternities. Contracts are negotiated with various individuals for the direct supply of such items as wood, milk, meat, bread, butter, etc. The association operates as an employment office for cooks and other help, and materially aids its members in securing the best help for their organizations. The warehouse is used to store furniture, household equipment and kitchen utensils for its members when changes are made in residences and storage space is required.

Meetings of the managers are held twice a month, either in the college tea room or in some specified fraternity or sorority house. At these meetings, suggestions from the department of home economics are put in practice by the house managers.

During the summer vacation, the manager and other help are used to advantage in buying fruits, sugar and in canning jams, preserves, jellies, fruits and vegetables, through the use of the college horticultural products plant.

The idea of such an organization is believed to be original at the Oregon State College. More progress has been made here in this particular line than at any other institution in the United States as far as can be determined.



BALTIMORE'S QUARTET OF PHI GAM PHYSICIANS

Left to right: THOMAS R. CHAMBERS, MAURICE LAZENBY, HARVEY B. STONE, AND RONALD T. ABERCROMBIE

Four Fiji Doctors Practice Together

Fraternal Fellowships Born in Beta Mu Chapter Continue in Professional Relationships of Medical Men

By P. STEWART MACAULAY (Johns Hopkins '23)

ONE IS always hearing of the lasting character of college friendships, and, more particularly, fraternity friendships. Phi Gamma Delta has reason to feel proud of the fact that her ties have proved more binding than is usually the case. In the history of the fraternity there have been countless incidents of such friendships lasting throughout life. Beta Mu Chapter at Johns Hopkins has a striking example of such a fraternal comradeship.

At an office building at 18 West Franklin Street, Baltimore, Maryland, there are four bronze plaques bearing,

respectively, the names Maurice Laz-enby, Harvey B. Stone, Ronald T. Abercrombie, and Thomas R. Cham-bers. To the passer-by these shingles merely show the names of four well-known Baltimore doctors, but to local Fijis they are more significant. They are the material evidences of the "un-dying friendship" that has bound to-gether four members of Phi Gamma Delta since their college days.

Needless to say, all four are deeply interested in everything that pertains to the active chapter. During the World War when there was no chap-ter house, the offices of the doctors

were placed at the disposal of the active chapter and were used for meetings and initiations. No smoker or other chapter function is complete without at least a delegate from 18 West Franklin Street in attendance.

Doctor Lazenby, in particular, is the official guardian angel of the chapter. Countless indeed are the times when the genial "Doc" has listened to tales of woe, and has, by virtue of his sage advice, smoothed out the difficulties.

By his pleasing wit and never-failing supply of good stories, Dr. Harvey Stone has earned for himself a permanent place on the program of the annual Norris Dinners. As a toastmaster he has no equal. Business and finance lost a good man when Dr. Stone cast his lot on the side of suffering humanity, and the chapter has often benefitted greatly from his wise counsel in matters financial.

Dr. Abercrombie in his capacity as physical director of Johns Hopkins, is generally held much in awe by reason of his stern exterior, but Fijis know that his would-be gruffness is nothing but a colossal bluff. "Aber" is a staunch and persistent supporter of everything Fiji.

The youngest member of this Fiji "firm" is Dr. Chambers. In spite of the cares of home and profession, Dr. "Tom" finds time to pay his respects frequently to the brothers in Beta Mu.

We might dwell at length on such a pleasant subject, but as someone has said, "Twould be folly to rouge the rose." It is sufficient to say that Beta Mu Chapter is willing to back its quartet of doctors against all comers

as the finest example of the lasting character of the friendships formed by association in Phi Gamma Delta.

Page "F. K. R."

DURING the "clean up your backyard" season of 1922 a certain inhabitant of a suburb of Camden, N. J., found among the removed rubbish, a battered fraternity pin, encrusted with the accumulated accretions of a long burial. Later in the year this person entered the Jefferson Medical College at Philadelphia where he became a classmate of George I. Baker, one of the five Baker brothers of the University of Tennessee chapter, who had commenced his medical studies at the same time. Noticing Brother Baker's badge, he remarked casually that he had once owned a pin with the same Greek letters but had sold it to a buyer of gold and silver junk in Philadelphia, some months previously, directly after it had come into his possession as related above.

Brother Baker is collecting a specimen of every issue of the fraternity badge and was fortunate enough to find the relic in the shop of the dealer and bought it at its bullion value. It is said to be of a vintage previous to 1870 but because of the reduction in thickness caused by the removal of the deeply cut initials upon the back, its exact date and its maker cannot be determined by those who are expert in such matters. The initials were F. K. R. but no name with such initials is on any of the records of the fraternity. Does any brother know of a veteran living or dead to whom the old pin may have belonged?



The Value of Four-Year Men

“Keep in College and Chapter,” Theme of Paper Read by
Sewanee Senior at Recent Convention of Section IX

By ROBERT H. MITCHELL (Sewanee '23)

ONE OF the hardest problems that many chapters have to cope with, and one to which every chapter has to pay some attention in order



R. H. MITCHELL

to prevent its becoming a menace, is that of keeping the members from withdrawing from college until they have completed their courses. That means that every brother should spend, with possibly a very few exceptions, at least three years in the chapter. Until this has been accomplished, the fraternity is not as efficient and smooth-running as it should be and is not doing its best, in that it is failing sufficiently to encourage its men to return until they have accomplished what they started out to do when they first entered college. Of course, the fact that a man may fall out of college after his first or second year does not necessarily mean that it is the chapter's fault, but it may mean that the chapter has not exerted its

greatest influence over him. In some cases it is known that students have come back to school only because of their fraternity, an action which they never regret.

Those chapters located in colleges or universities which offer to students only the liberal arts courses suffer most from this cause. The undergraduates often feel either that they have had enough of college life and should be leaving in order to go to work, or that they should be at a technical school or a school having a number of graduate courses where they can obtain very quickly a knowledge in some particular line sufficient to aid them in procuring positions which may seem at the time to be full of possibilities. Consequently, not realizing at that stage the advantages derived from completing the course in liberal arts in the way of forming associations and friendships, as well as receiving the training and information in the classroom, the undergraduate is tempted to quit his course and to start in some kind of work too soon to procure the best ultimate results.

Upperclass Years Are Best

When one leaves college before getting his degree or completing his

course, it hurts all concerned — himself, the college or university, and especially the chapter. He injures himself by not getting all he should out of his college life, the junior and senior years being the most fruitful, in that in these years the student is rounded off and comes to realize the more important and serious things in life and to realize that it is his duty to step in and shoulder his share of its responsibilities.

One's untimely withdrawal affects the college in more or less the same way in which the fraternity is affected. The colleges and universities need leaders to stand to the forefront and blaze the way in all activities and undertakings. They need men to instruct the newcomers in the ways and traditions of the school, and those best fitted for the tasks are naturally those men who have been there longest and who are most capable of teaching the new men.

In the same way does the chapter feel the need of having all of its old men return, especially its seniors and juniors. The younger members of the fraternity ought to be instructed properly and it is obvious that those who know their fraternity better than their brothers are the best qualified for the duties of properly training the freshmen and sophomores. In case these three- and four-year men are lacking, it becomes the duty of those of the second year to take their places, a thing which they should not have to do as they themselves are still in the stage in which they need instruction and supervision. When the state of affairs is reached where a new

set of inexperienced men is taking charge of the chapter every year, it ought to be remedied, and that very quickly, or the chapter will succumb to the overwhelming tasks and difficulties that constantly present themselves.

With only a few men back to run the affairs of the fraternity, rushing is an exceedingly hard problem. Four-year men are naturally better and more satisfactory rushers than members with less experience because they have been at the job for a longer time and know just how the best results are obtained. With this condition prevalent, too much work is thrown on too few brothers and it is very hard to bear up under the strains. This situation might occur even in the best and seemingly the strongest of chapters and it should at all times be carefully guarded against by constantly preaching the necessity of returning until the complete course is finished. It is hardly possible that every man could return every year until he received his degree; nevertheless, this end should be that for which we unceasingly strive.

Does Not Learn Fraternity

Besides the fact that a brother is not doing his duty to his chapter if he quits school, without a very good reason and before he has been there long enough to be of the greatest value to his fraternity, he often fails to become the interested and beneficial alumnus that he ought to become. He very likely has not been in the fraternity long enough to learn what he should concerning it, thereby not getting out

of Phi Gamma Delta what he has a right to get. Consequently, he is not the Fiji that those who have spent four years in an active chapter are; not because he does not want to be, but because he has not had time to learn the things he should know about his fraternity. He does not realize all the benefits to be derived from Phi Gamma Delta, for it is often thought that spending four years in the fraternity is fully as important as receiving the college degree, and to spend a shorter time as an active member is only to miss an education to which every brother is entitled. To know how to mix with other students and to get along with our fellow men is just as vital a lesson as any we receive in the classroom.

Of course, one can and often does continue to learn about his fraternity after he gets out of college but the more time the fraternity man spends in college, the greater is his desire to know more about his chapter and his fraternity after he gets out of college.

Looking at the matter from every point of view, it is the chapter's duty to make a great effort to return every man every year until he graduates. It is best for him, the college, the chapter, and the fraternity. Gamma Sigma has been troubled by this condition in the past and even now we are constantly striving to overcome it, as we hope to do in the future.

By promoting good-fellowship and by unceasingly impressing upon every one the importance of returning, it is usually not very difficult to return the majority of the chapter, thereby having a solid foundation and working basis for the new year's work.

Fijis Run Ohio Wesleyan's Development Program

AN EDUCATIONAL enterprise which members of Phi Gamma Delta will watch with interest is the Ohio Wesleyan University development program with which six Fijis from as many different chapters are prominently identified.

Dr. John W. Hoffman (W. & J. '92) is president of Ohio Wesleyan and Walter A. Jones (Ohio Wesleyan '97) is president of the university's board of trustees. Charles E. Eshleman (Penn State '05) and Ray H. Griswold (Western Reserve '07) of the Griswold-Eshleman Advertising Company at Cleveland are handling the advertising account for the campaign. Douglass W. Miller (DePauw '15) is in charge of news publicity and Myron J. Jones (Wooster '93) is field representative in northern Ohio for the director of the program.

Ohio Wesleyan's development program requires \$8,000,000 and the money raising effort in connection with the enterprise is proving unique in several particulars. No intensive drive for funds is included in the plan. Officials hope to raise the total amount in eight or ten years but no time limit has been set. A great advertising campaign based on sound business practice has been in progress for almost a year and is to continue throughout the duration of the money raising effort. The educational copy already run in Ohio newspapers represents the greatest newspaper campaign yet used by any college. In addition to newspaper advertisements the campaign prepared by Griswold-

Eshleman has included direct advertising through letters, folders, and booklets.

The \$8,000,000 to be raised will be devoted primarily to new buildings and general endowment. The fund for professors' salaries is to be increased by \$4,000,000 and endowment is also provided for scholarships, new equipment, pensions for retired professors and library maintenance.

The building fund is to provide \$2,350,000 for the construction of 16 new buildings. Some of the more important structures included in the plan are a men's building, two men's dormitories, a model educational unit, an athletic house, an oratory building, a chemistry building, a women's dormitory which is now nearing completion, a physics building, a women's building, a recitation hall, a religion and missions building, and a building for political science, sociology, and business administration.

Stowaway Experience Related by Allegheny Fiji

HOW he worked his way from New York to Montevideo, Uruguay, after he had given himself up as a stowaway on the *S. S. Pan-America* is related by Brother Glenn Barr (Allegheny '19) in a letter to former Executive Secretary James A. Farrell (C.C.N.Y. '07), who by chance met Barr on shipboard in New York one day.

Barr, who is teaching in the Academia Northeamericana, had worked his passage to the United States on the *S. S. American Legion* and had spent three months in the States.

Failing to get a job on the *Pan-America* and not being able to pay his way as his passport was outdated, Barr decided to stowaway and this was his experience:

"As I suggested to you, I was going to stowaway. I did. I knew one of the passengers, so I went to his room and hid. I gave myself up when well out at sea. Then they found work for me. They put me to work down in the engine room as wiper. It was some warm, especially on this tropical run. After I got used to the heat, I didn't mind it as it was only eight hours a day. I got plenty to eat and plenty of sleep on the way down. I was quartered with the crew.

"I explained my case to the purser on the way down. He gave a good word to the immigration officer, who let me land without trouble when he saw my old passport which had been visé two years ago by the Uruguayan Consul in New York. I was sure glad to get off. While in Rio de Janeiro and Santos, Brazil, I was locked up in the ship's jail to prevent my landing. However, I made the best of that. I slept to my heart's content and read two good books which I took in with me. It was just three days rest from labor for me. Quite an experience!"

A Denison Reminiscence

By WILLIAM F. CHAMBERLIN
(Denison '93)

OF COURSE, times change and we change with them.

In the March issue of THE PHI GAMMA DELTA, the pedigree given by the Editor states that I have been a

Fiji nearly thirty-five years. Impossible! Major Frank Keek visited the Denison Chapter on an official visit for the Grand Chapter when I was a freshman. I will not soon forget the preparations which we made for that memorable visit. The chapter members were assessed 25 cents each for entertainment. Thirty-five years ago! I remember the Grand Chapter official was to me at that time an old man, and yet today he looks just as young as he did thirty-five years ago. But this is what I had in my mind to relate:

A competing fraternity urged me before I was a pledged Fiji to give no consideration to the Denison Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta because Lambda Deuteron owed \$150 on a piano, and that such indebtedness would be the inheritance of any who joined Phi Gamma Delta.

Not long ago I attended the Norris Dinner at Lambda Deuteron. I had not been there for eight years and was astounded at the material growth of Denison. Five millions have been added to the endowment in the last five years. A new chapel with wonderful chimes, an athletic field which cannot be duplicated in any small college in the country — are some of the achievements. Plans for a new library, new dormitories, new administration building and a new chemical building are under way. Preceding the dinner about fifty alumni who were back met for a consideration of the plans for the improvement of the beautiful old Fiji lodge at Denison. The estimated cost of the improvement was \$25,000. A motion to adopt

the plan was made and seconded and passed without dissention, and one-third of the cost raised instantaneously. Thirty-five years ago the chapter staggered under the debt of \$150 on a piano with interest at about 25% per annum. I will wager that Lambda Deuteron paid for that piano a dozen times over, or was it ever paid for! Anyhow the music room of the Denison lodge is graced today by a real Fiji Kranich & Bach grand piano, and I am quite certain that it is entirely paid for. Some change from a bankrupt \$150 piano debt to a nonchalant decision to spend \$25,000 for improvements.

Times change. Thirty-five years ago the price I paid for a freshman banquet was 50 cents. A certain member of the Iota Chapter writes me to send on \$8 for a freshman banquet. I read in the catalogue of Jefferson College of 1850 the following paragraph:

"The Board of Trustees have made considerable additions to the college grounds, and have recently erected a large, commodious and comfortable three story brick building, near the village, to furnish accommodations to such students as may desire cheap boarding. Boarding is thus furnished to a considerable number at rates not exceeding \$1 per week."

Beard on European Currents

"OUT OF the troubled pile of European events, he has selected a few facts and piled them neatly in *Cross Currents in Europe Today*," declared the *Bookman* in

commenting upon the new book by Dr. Charles Beard (DePauw '98).

"The revelations of the secret treaties, the rise of the new European governments, the tendencies of the Socialist and labor movements abroad, and the general economic situation are the diverse subjects of the volume," the review continued. "From a consideration of these, and of America and the balance of power, Beard draws hesitatingly conclusions which he placards 'general and tentative reflections.' Perhaps the chronicler of so many glorious plans gone to smash may well hesitate to conclude by drafting another labelled, 'Infallible.' And the value of the book might be that it isn't trying to prove, or recommend or forecast anything."

Our Guest-Book's Story

FIJIS whose paths of travel bring them to Washington continue to pass the grip to the brothers located in the fraternity's office of administration. These names have recently been signed in our guest-book: Harry J. White (Alabama '16), Harry B. Wassell (Bucknell '00), E. D. Richmond (Yale '23), A. S. Dalton (Yale '23), H. B. Gram (Oregon '24), H. G. Chesley, Jr. (Richmond '25), B. C. Hearn (Johns Hopkins '23), William Kieb (Rutgers '23), William B. Willard (Dartmouth '26), Charles H. Jones, Jr. (Johns Hopkins '25), Dandridge Spotswood (Hampden-Sidney '93), Cornell '94, Michigan '95), T. R. Edwards (Ohio Wesleyan '22), F. W. Durrance (W. & L. '07), Roy Whitlock (Richmond '19), Dr. Fred R. Bausch (Muhlenberg '00), Edgar J.

Hildebrand (Columbia '21), Sterling McNeese (Allegheny '09), John Powell (Illinois '20), B. C. Spille (Pennsylvania '24), Park W. Willis (Pennsylvania '15), Ralph Cake (Oregon '13), Harry Stahler (Gettysburg '82) and Vernon Knox (Pennsylvania '19).

Fiji Doctor in Hero Rôle

BRAVING fifteen-foot waves in a raging sea, Dr. Harry Bard (Western Reserve '05) was one of a group of men who set out in a small launch to rescue a man ill of pneumonia in a water-works crib five miles out in Lake Erie from Cleveland.

The tiny vessel, buffeted by the waves, made its way to the crib in the teeth of one of the worst gales of the season. After the pneumonia victim had been placed in the launch following some adroit maneuvering, Dr. Bard administered medical aid. When a half mile from the shore, the launch lost headway and started drifting helplessly. A tug, which had been kept in readiness, fought its way out, threw a line to the helpless craft and soon had it safe in harbor.

Newspapers of Cleveland paid tribute to the courageous conduct of the Fiji physician.

Greeks Must Pay Tax

FRATERNITY houses in the state of Illinois are subject to tax, the same as other residential property, and are not to be classed as "dormitories," the supreme court of Illinois has held in affirming the ruling of the lower court and the state tax com-

mission in the case of Knox college against the Knox county board of review.

Exemption from taxation was sought by the college on the ground that fraternity houses were essentially the same as dormitories, which are not taxed.

The Lay of the College Grad

By CLEMENT WOOD
(Alabama '09)

In *Saturday Evening Post*

John Smythe was a bright college student,
Who studied in manner imprudent,

Till he ended, alas,
At the head of his class,
After passing biology,
Hebrew, psychology,
History, botany,
Verbs Hottentoteny,
English, geometry,
Greek, trigonometry,
Chemistry, calculus,
Germs animalculous,
Stems philological,
Subjects hodge-podgical;

Profs warned him, "Stop!" But — he
couldn't!

A Bachelor first, then a Master—
And still he kept studying faster,
Until he could claim,
Attached to his name,
The letters A.B.,
A.M., LL.D.,
B.S. and M.E.,
D.D., X.Y.Z.,
A B.P.O.E.,
And, last, E.T.C.—

They stuck to his name like a plaster!

Equipped with stupendous cognition,
Smythe breezed out to seek a position,
Expecting to grace
Some eminent place
As engineer, preacher,
Collegiate teacher,
Ambassador, doctor,
Invention decocter,

Essayist or editor,

A bank where he'd head it, or
Something to match his ambition.

They listened to his application,
And answered without hesitation,

"My lad, we regret
You're not equipped yet
For such a position:
Much less electrician,
A tinker, a tailor,
A salesman, a sailor,
A canner, a spinner,
A tanner, a tinner,
A clothing designer,
A molder, a miner,
A bricklayer, chauffeur—
You'd make a poor loafer.

Why not master one occupation?"

Smythe's face had turned gray and
grayer—

Not fit to be even bricklayer?

And then his voice woke,
And firmly he spoke:

"I stand for less taxes,
For free trade on axes,
Free seed, prohibition,
America's mission,
The flag of our nation,
No more immigration,
Against vivisection,
For ample protection,
Canals through each isthmus,
Two weeks off at Christmas,
The good old church steeple,
The will of the people,
For progress, prosperity,
A nobler posterity—"

At once they elected him mayor!

Two Fijis Put in Jail!

A THRILLING tale of the fraternity loyalty of two Fijis that led them to the city jail in Birmingham, Alabama, was told by Section Chief Harry White at a recent luncheon of the District of Columbia Graduate Chapter. The two Fijis — Bush Sneed and Aldrich Fuller, both of

Kappa Tau Chapter — were en route by air-brake from Knoxville to Tuscaloosa to attend Theta's Norris Dinner when they were picked up by guardians of the law in the city made famous by the 73d Ekklesia. Only by the silver-tongued argument of the orators of Birmingham Graduate Chapter were the police persuaded to release the harmless Fijis, who promptly decided to continue their travels by ticket.

Observe Founders' Day

SYRACUSE Graduate Chapter joined Sigma Nu Chapter on May 1 in celebration of Founders' Day. The meeting was in charge of Brother Charles E. Spencer (Colgate '90), one of the charter members of Theta Psi Chapter. The speakers and their subjects were: Jerome K. Cheney (Colgate '19), "The Founding and the Founders of Phi Gamma Delta"; Andrew H. Mercer, Jr. (Syracuse '20), "The Later Developments of Phi Gamma Delta," and Section Chief W. T. Pangmon (Syracuse '02), "The Future of Phi Gamma Delta."

Baker May Head College

F IJI may succeed Fiji as president of West Virginia University, according to press dispatches from Morgantown, West Virginia.

The dispatches indicate that Brother Newton D. Baker (Johns Hopkins '92, W. & L. '94) has been asked whether he would consider an invitation to accept the presidency, succeeding Brother Frank B. Trotter (Roanoke '90), whose resignation is to take

effect as soon as the building program now under way has been completed.

Slippin'

By HOWARD M. RAILSBACK
(Illinois '11)

In Songs of the Soil

When I see some feller slippin'
With his clutch not zackly grippin',
And his field crops lookin' sickly —
I feel sorry for him then.
And I would, as brother older,
Like to pat him on the shoulder
And say, "Buck up, old feller —
Suppose you try again."

For there's seldom any people
Who ever reach the steeple,
Or acme of achievement,
Without a slip or fall.
When it comes to trip or tumble,
The things that never stumble
On this old earth — I reckon
A worm and snake's 'bout all.

It never pays a feller
To give up, bleat or beller,
When things don't go to suit him —
That's the time to pull up-stream.
For the man who works the lever
Or the throttle, doesn't ever,
When he runs onto an up-grade,
Slow down, or shut off steam.

Who Is "E.V.K. '05"?

A PHI Gamma Delta badge engraved "E.V.K. Neb. '05" has been turned over to Lambda Nu Chapter at the University of Nebraska. Lambda Nu's chapter roster does not include the name of any Fiji to which the initials correspond. Who can throw light on the mystery?



THE PHI GAMMA DELTA

Official Journal, Fraternity of Phi Gamma Delta

Entered as second class matter at Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Published seven times a year in October, November, December, February, March, April, and May.

Editorial and Business Office

701 Federal-American Bank Building, Washington, D. C.

Editor and Manager

CECIL J. WILKINSON

In a Snug Little Nook by the Fireside

THERE is little value in an editorial appeal to attend the 75th Ekklesia at Pittsburgh on September 4, 5, 6, and 7. The fraternity has

PITTSBURGH CALLS "sold" HOSTS OF DELTA

b e e n
on the
1 9 2 3

convention since the memory of Fijis runneth not to the contrary. As far back as 1898 when we celebrated our 50th anniversary there were conjectures as to how many of those present would attend the Diamond Jubilee. No event of its kind will be calendared by Phi Gamma Delta again until 1948 when we shall reach the century mark.

It is a tremendous task that confronts the Pittsburgh committee. Theirs will be the pleasureable duty of entertaining the largest number of members of Phi Gamma Delta that has ever been assembled in one place. Estimates place the probable registra-

tion between 1,000 and 1,500. But if experience counts for anything, the Pittsburgh meeting will be a smooth-running affair, for delegates to eight conventions have trod the soil where the roots of Phi Gamma Delta are so deeply entrenched, and the men who were hosts in the days of yore are again in the harness, augmented, of course, by younger blood.

In historical significance, the 75th Ekklesia will be important. There is cause for rejoicing in our three-quarter centennial and many will go to Pittsburgh especially to join in acclaiming the past of our glorious order in the pilgrimage to Canonsburg. Moreover, the event is being hailed not only as a milestone in the progress of Phi Gamma Delta, but also as an opportunity to recall the early educational history of western Pennsylvania.

The convention business program is

to be replete with items that promise constructive progress. Expansion, alumni interest, constitutional amendments, election of officers, insignia, magazine, catalogue, finances — these and a score of almost equally important topics will be studied in committee room and on convention floor. It will be a busy business meeting.

For the social side of the gathering, elaborate plans have been made, which contemplate a maximum of pleasure at a minimum of expense, thanks to the generosity of the Pittsburgh Fijis.

There is no need to urge attendance. The hosts of Delta will be there to acclaim the past and proclaim the future of Phi Gamma Delta.

On to Pittsburgh!



Unlike the over-enthusiastic rushing chairman who hinted to a freshman prospect that the Unknown Soldier was a Fiji, we do not make bold to claim

TWO-PENNY STEPS George
IN PROGRESS PATH Washing-

ton as one of our members. George, however, has served the cause of Phi Gamma Delta admirably — that is to say, George's picture on a two-cent stamp has.

Few practises in the periods between conventions and gatherings help Phi Gamma Delta more than the frequent interchange of communications.

When Dandridge Spotswood, down in Virginia, writes to Section Chief Henderson, out in Denver, to the

effect that Phi Gamma Delta's future depends upon the social graces of her members; when Section Chief Max Griffith of Idaho tells Section Chief Harry White of Alabama that our system of maintaining alumni interest needs to be placed on a broader basis; when Hargrave Long of Chicago advises William Horsley of Seattle that a Fiji has moved to the state of Washington; when Section Chief Pangmon of Syracuse exchanges ideas on expansion with Alex Bayard Clark of North Carolina; when a hundred or more Fiji pens and Fiji typewriters evolve communications that from "Dear Brother" to "Perge!" breathe interest in our brotherhood — then measureable paces are being marked in our path of progress, for progress is born out of the exchange of ideas, even if there is not a community of complete agreement.

Buy a beautiful steel engraving of George Washington for two cents and send it to a Fiji friend.



Out of the plethora of legal minds that abound in the membership of college fraternities there ought to come some scheme for protection against the rap-

RESTRICTIVE LAW idly
WOULD BE HELPFUL growing en-

croachment upon Greek letter names and insignia by mushroom societies whose rosters run the gamut from flappers to bootleggers.

Eyes of the college fraternity world have been centered on the New York

legislature where an assemblyman from Schenectady has introduced a measure which would prohibit the use of Greek letters by groups other than bona fide students or graduates of higher institutions of learning. The author of the bill told the legislature that gamblers and keepers of disorderly houses have been using combinations of the Greek alphabet over their doors to hide their real business.

In this connection, Hearst papers in Washington recently made much of the fact that a gambling club in the nation's capital which called itself by a Greek name was raided. By the uninitiated the "Frat Is Raided" caption might easily have been taken to mean a college fraternity, and the Hearst papers were not diligent in indicating otherwise.

Progress of the bill in the New York assembly will be watched with genuine interest by college men and others who are justified in their belief that the use of Greek letters ought to be restricted entirely to college fraternities which have become such an unique part and parcel of the American educational system.



Splendidly in line with our idea of making the days of pledge life a period of preparation for the entrance into the larger field of brotherhood is

MORE PROFITABLE the practice of the
THAN TOMFOOLERY Western Reserve
 Chapter in its program for prospective initiates.

Instead of wasting their time in the upper limbs of a tree proclaiming that "Spring has come" and otherwise making themselves foolish, the pledges of Xi Deuteron have among their pre-initiation duties the pleasurable assignment of calling upon alumni brothers in the city of Cleveland.

The list of alumni is divided among the freshmen and each neophyte is given a group of about ten graduate Fijis upon whom he calls to talk over, as brother to brother, the problems, impulses, and aspirations of the first-year man.

The value of this unusual contact is obvious and the result is bound to be a more cordial understanding of the relationship that ought to, but sometimes does not, exist between the active chapter and the alumni. The benefit is not limited to the man whose fraternity career is just unfolding, but extends also to those whose undergraduate days are referred to in the past tense.



The success or failure of a chapter's season for the selection of new men is often determined during the months when college is not in session. In

those columns particularly
MEN OF SPIRITUAL leges par-
CAPACITY WANTED ticularly
 where the

"cut-throat" system of rushing is in practice, it is manifestly important that every possible bit of information on a prospective matriculate be placed at the disposal of the chapter.

Splendid service has been rendered

in the past by Fijis in many cities who have sent data on new men not only to their own chapters but to other chapters as well. The offices of the National Secretary and the Alumni Secretary are clearing houses for handling recommendations and alert Fijis will not need to be told that it is their responsibility to see that every prospect is brought to the attention of the active men, either direct or through channels.

No function of the fraternity is more important than the insuring of continuity. And in this connection we like the philosophy of Ritualist Edwin Mattern, who, in an address at a Fiji gathering in Pittsburgh, said that Phi Gamma Delta had better quit doing business if it can not pledge men who will measure up to the initiation service; men of high honor, virtue, courage; men who are capable of appreciating the spiritual values of fraternity. Such a standard may preclude the election of some of the Rodolph Valentino lads, but beauty of soul, and not splendor of habiliment and slickness of coiffeur, is what we are after, unless we misinterpret the *raison d'être* of a fraternity.



As we have pointed out in these columns before, the sororities put the fraternities to shame in the matter of social service. Almost every journal of the
PERHAPS THIS MAY f e m i -
SUGGEST SOMETHING n i n e
 Greeks
 at some time during the academic

year publishes an article recounting the accomplishments of its own members in various phases of philanthropic endeavor. Fresh air camps, settlement schools, scholarship endowments and hospital work are some of the enterprises which receive substantial support from the women's groups.

While Phi Gamma Delta is perhaps not yet ready to launch such a program, individual Fijis may be interested in an opportunity to assist a brother who is doing a splendid work of a religious nature.

Every month during the academic year a copy of this magazine starts on its long journey to Ogbomoso, Nigeria, West Africa, where Brother George W. Sadler of the University of Richmond Chapter is serving the cause of the Great Brother as a Baptist missionary.

We do not know that Brother Sadler could use the contributions that Fijis might send him, but we believe he could. At any rate, here is the germ of an idea that may appeal to you, if you believe in foreign missions.



A place in the Fiji hall of fame awaits him who can diplomatically but firmly suggest to the old timers that the badge of our order is worn over the heart, and not in the necktie or as a vest button, and that "frat" as applied to the college fraternity is as much a relic of the past as campus board at \$1.50 per week.



Perhaps, to be strictly seasonal, we should, in the spring of the year.

change the caption of these sophomore sanctum utterances from "In a Snug Little Nook by the Fireside" to "Together in a Porch-Swing; Big Enough for One, Strong Enough for Two."



Which reminds us of a serenade we attended once that was rudely wrecked when, at the conclusion of the line

which says that a porch-swing is the proper place to spend a Fiji honeymoon, some nasty girl in an upper dormitory window shouted: "Cheap skate! Why don't you take her to Niagara Falls?"



"Adrenalin Revives Dead."—Headline. A suggestion for some of our alleged graduate chapters.

AN UNIQUE INITIATION ANNIVERSARY REMINDER



CHI MU Chapter at the University of Missouri sends this graphic reminder of pledge days to its alumni on the anniversary of their initiation, the date of which is written on the dotted line.





Our Graduate Chapter at Columbia

"As Far as Fiji Is Concerned, Locality Means Nothing," Slogan
of Organization in New York City

By CHARLES KITTELSON (Nebraska '24)

THERE IS an old saying which has been handed down from generation to generation about a wish always coming true if it receives the proper amount of concentration, or words to that effect, providing, of course, that the wish is fairly reasonable. There are some twenty odd Fijis attending Columbia who are and always will be ready to convince the skeptical public that such a statement contains more truth than poetry, for they speak from practical experience.

For the last six months they have wished, wondered, and worked — wished for a charter from the fraternity, wondered if they would get their wish, and then worked to accomplish the wonders. By the grace of the Archons, the work of an industrious group of chapter officers, and the doctrine of Emile Coué practically applied by all, they finally reached their goal — the receiving of a graduate chapter charter.

Perhaps it would be best to say a few words in regard to the

conditions under which this newly established graduate chapter was organized. In the first place, the graduate schools of Columbia University draw on an average from fifteen to twenty Fijis from other chapters every year. The majority of these men have received degrees from their respective universities, and consequently have had at least three or four years of active fraternity life.

At Columbia they are confronted with the problem which seems to be the proverbial thorn in the side of every stranger. What are they going to do with themselves? They have always regarded their fraternity as a distinct feature of their college life, and to go to a university where they cannot enjoy the privileges of the associations and work of Phi Gamma Delta leaves them totally lost. Affili-

ation with Omega Chapter at Columbia is out of the question, for it is needless to mention the many disastrous results which might happen to any chapter that does not annu-

ARE YOU COLUMBIA BOUND?

The Columbia Graduate Chapter is anxious to secure the names of Fijis who are contemplating entering Columbia University next fall. Information should be sent to Brother Charles Kittelson, 538 West 114th Street, New York.



COLUMBIA GRADUATE CHAPTER'S FIRST CHARTER DINNER

Around Table, left to right: MARS, HODGSKINS, RYAN, STONE, EDSON, PEIRCE, DARDEN, CURTIS, STUBBS, READ, GEMMILL, CABEEN,
GLENN, KITTELSON

ally restrict its affiliates to a limited number.

Omega Aids Organization

Omega Chapter has endeavored to solve the problem in past years by allowing the "outside" Fijis the privileges of the house, and also gladly welcoming them at all of its meetings. As a result of this cordial invitation, each year finds at least ten graduates taking their meals at the house on 114th Street. There are also a few others who drop in the house occasionally, and, in true Fiji spirit, make themselves feel at home.

It was under such conditions that a few of the graduates last year decided to form themselves into a graduate chapter and petition the Board of Archons for a charter. Just before the spring session came to a close Brothers Darden, Curtis, Peirce, Cricher, Read, and Seymour talked it over and decided to hold a graduate meeting the following fall, immediately after the university reopened. They thought it useless to organize any sooner than that as it was such a short time before the close of the session.

The first informal gathering of the graduate chapter "in the making" was held at the chapter house the following fall on October 23, the above-mentioned men being present, with Brother Baumeister also added to the ranks of the supporters. The idea of organizing the Columbia Graduate Chapter was definitely decided upon, and any brother in Phi Gamma Delta, registered in a graduate school, who

was not a member of the active chapter, was eligible for membership.

Brother Colgate W. Darden, Jr. (Virginia '18), was elected president; Leslie Curtis (Trinity '19), secretary, and George A. Peirce (Iowa State '21), treasurer. Too much credit cannot be given these three brothers for their unceasing efforts in organizing the Columbia Graduate Chapter, and finally, in the securing of a charter.

As a sort of "pep instiller" a smoker was held after the second meeting, and it certainly accomplished results. From that time on the meetings, which were held on every other Tuesday night, were fairly well attended, in spite of the fact that many were commuters or Brooklynites, or had evening classes. The general topic of discussion at these informal meetings was the securing of a charter, for it was the all-important objective.

Darden Elected "E"

The charter was finally received on March 13 and then there was much shouting and slapping on backs. From then on "action" was the by-word. Omega Chapter kindly gave the graduates the use of the house for a formal dance the following week, and an informal installation banquet was held on the same night. First of all, however, the graduate chapter held its first formal meeting in the chapter room, and the election of officers was held. Colgate W. Darden was elected "E"; Leslie Curtis, "G"; George A. Peirce, "T"; John D. Gemmill, "Eg," and Charles Kittelson, "I." The officers for next year will be elected at the next meeting.

The "formal-informal" banquet, if such a condition can be conceived of, was held at the Trianon Cafe, Broadway and 110th Street, on March 23. In spite of a rainy night, fourteen Fijis were there. After eating dinner, staring into a flashlight, and listening to a short talk by Brother Darden, everyone gave a toast to the graduate chapter and the fraternity, and then there was a general rush for the telephone. There was many a girl in the city that night who thought that her chances of attending a Fiji dance were fast receding into the distance, just because her escort was detained by "some sort of stag affair."

But in due time the dance was in full swing. It was the first get-together that the graduates had held, and all lost time was immediately made up. Eastern style, Southern hospitality, and Western informality are a powerful mass of ingredients, and they produce a wonderful composition of enthusiasm common to all parties where Fijis are concerned.

Personnel Is Cosmopolitan

Cosmopolitan is the best word in describing the personnel of the graduate chapter. There are eleven states and sixteen chapters represented. Listing them as "hope-to-be's," there are seven lawyers, three engineers, one statistician, one architect, two professors, six business men, two journalists, a physician, and two book publishers. Could one desire a more cosmopolitan group than that?

"Once a Fiji, Always a Fiji." The Columbia Graduate Chapter had this in mind when they first made plans

for an organization. Since that time they have brought forth a new slogan which is differently worded but which has the same meaning. To quote the memorable phrase of our illustrious Brother Darden, "As far as a Fiji is concerned, locality means nothing."

Prominent Fiji Speakers at 'Frisco Luncheon

By HAROLD V. GLEN
(Washington '20)

WITH a membership of nearly ninety, a steadily increasing attendance at the Friday luncheons in the Chamber of Commerce rooms and future plans that make the tongue hang out, the San Francisco Graduate Chapter, in keeping with the standard of things Californian, is all set to produce for a waiting Fiji world its premier alumni organization. The last two months have been devoted to the business of getting under way but perhaps because this lusty youngster has not been confined to a milk diet, growing pains have failed to affect him and the urge for a graduate organization continues undiminished.

The members of the entertainment committee, upon whose capable shoulders rests the responsibility for producing speakers once a week by hook or crook, have done well by their Nell. Fiji John W. Hoffman, president of Ohio Wesleyan University, had been prepared by wire for the demand to be put upon him and joined the chapter at lunch not long ago. Dr. Hoffman brought the greetings of Ohio Wesleyan Fijis and a host of sound

counsel on fraternal purposes and their achievement.

Associated with Fijis since his college days, Dr. Hoffman has had an opportunity to view college men and Greek letter organizations from the vantage point of an undergraduate and an educator. He knows what a fraternity can do to insure the best development of its younger men, how it can work with the administration of a college to the best advantage, and—what was most interesting to the San Francisco Fijis—how the alumni can be of service to the active chapters.

Dr. Hoffman's informal talk will remain one of the bright spots in the experience of those who heard him, expressing as he did, the refreshing sentiments of a brother who though one of the country's prominent men can still see things from the college man's angle. The record crowd carried away a warmer feeling for Phi Gamma Delta for having met Brother Hoffman.

Colonel Harry F. Rethers (California '93) talked to the San Francisco Phi Gams at a recent luncheon. He gave a very interesting account of the Grave Registration Service in Europe and explained the working of the bureau in charge of returning American dead to the United States. Colonel Rethers illustrated his talk with pictures of the cemeteries, showing them before and after the final disposition of bodies had been made. As administrative head of the service, the Colonel was faced with a delicate problem. A single mistake in returning the body of an American soldier

to the proper home would have resulted in a storm of criticism and doubt but so carefully did the workers identify every body that there was not not one error out of the thousands of chances. The percentage of unidentified American dead is negligible compared to that of the British and French forces, due to foresight in locating burial plots, recording identification marks and selecting the field men who exhumed the bodies, the Fiji colonel declared.

It is such interesting talks as these that assist the San Francisco Graduate Chapter in the work of holding together an organization over the initial period and there are many more of the brothers that will be called upon to tell of unusual incidents in connection with their vocations within the next few months.

Cedar Rapids Organizes

WHEN "Daddy" Luther Brewer (Gettysburg '83) makes his report to the 75th Ekklesia as chairman of the Committee on Alumni Support it can be said of him that he practices what he preaches in urging graduate group organization.

Brother Brewer has just engineered the organization of the Cedar Rapids (Iowa) Graduate Association, whose members are, in addition to Luther, Donald L. Wood (Nebraska '14), Ralph H. Griffin (Iowa '19), Myron A. Prince (Iowa '17), Chester H. Barger (Iowa '22), C. J. Paulus (Wabash '14), George E. Farmer (Iowa State '09) and E. D. Yount (Wabash '14).



DINNER-DANCE OF NEW YORK PHI GAMMA DELTA CLUB



New York Club Has Dinner-Dance

Fiji Post of American Legion Acts as Host When Guests See
Official War Films

By JOHN J. LAWRENCE (N. Y. U. '06)

TONY said that he would furnish the picture if I would send the data along to the magazine. It is easy to send a physical account of the delightful dinner-dance, but it is impossible to put into print that atmosphere of congenial comradeship of fine men and the enchantment of the smiles of the beautiful women.

It was the spring dance of the Phi Gamma Delta Club of New York, held (owing to the small quarters of the present club rooms) at the Army and Navy Club in conjunction with the Fiji Post of the American Legion, which acted as the host. Through the generosity and influence of the Fiji Post, we were shown the uncensored pictures of the United States War Department, taken at the front by the Signal Corps of the A. E. F. in action. It must have been a vivid recollection for some of the Fijis who were under fire, and Captain Bob O'Loughlin, wounded many times himself, could no doubt feel for the chaps as he saw them "picked off" in the picture.

Following a most enjoyable dinner, the lights were lowered and the pictures were thrown on the screen. First, the camouflaged transports, the sighting of the periscope, the ship's whistle of alarm for the men to take

their stations opposite the rafts and boats, the activity of the destroyers, guns in action, laying down the smoke screen, the discharge of the depth bombs and the resultant water spouts.

Then in France with the scout and battle planes, the formation headed by Quentin Roosevelt, as they started off for the enemy's line. The shooting down of a German plane—plunging, gliding, whirling down to a crash and wrecked mass of splinters—all caught by the camera man. Next were the big guns and the explosion of their shells—the 75's and their reducing of the enemy's trenches.

Now the perilous work of the wire snippers emerging from shell-holes in No Man's Land and laying the barbed wire flat—the tanks rolling over all obstructions, then "over the top" and the men under machine gun fire—poor fellows. Those left "dug in" in little individual holes close to the Boche line giving them a dose of the hand grenade.

Finally, the Stars and Stripes.

Lights on, and the strains of music from the ball-room call the diners to gayer thoughts, a dance or two, followed by a Paul Jones that served as a general introduction, welded the party into one large family circle.

The occasion was graced by the presence of our President, Herbert Schaeffer and his charming wife. Dr. Hunt, chairman, Jim Coddington and the writer, of the entertainment committee, felt well repaid by the many expressions of cordial approval.

Fijis coming to New York, keep in touch with the Club activities. You are all welcome.

Richmond Graduate Chapter Talking House Building

REVIVAL of the Richmond Graduate Chapter, after a slumber of some months, was effected on April 17, when forty Fijis, including active men from Rho Chi Chapter, gathered in the University Club of the capital of the Old Dominion and reorganized.

Dave E. Satterfield (Richmond '17), commonwealth attorney, was elected president. Attorney Lewis Berkeley Cox (Washington & Lee '14) was named vice-president and Lewis E. Booth (Ohio Wesleyan '00), who is district superintendent of the traffic department of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company, was chosen as secretary and treasurer.

Plans are being made to have regular luncheons, with an occasional evening meeting. The assembled Fijis became so enthusiastic that they also started talk about endeavoring to secure an Ekklesia for Richmond within the next few years.

Probably the outstanding feature of the meeting was the decision to name a committee to study the proposal to erect a chapter-house for Rho Chi on the University of Richmond campus.

Pledges of \$700 were received in a few minutes at the meeting. Phi Gamma Delta already owns a splendid lot on the campus, and if the building plans are carried out, the Fijis will be the first fraternity to own their own home.

Graduate Chapter Favors Montana, Davidson

ANNUAL dues of \$5 were set by the Montana Graduate Chapter at its annual business meeting held recently. Of this sum, \$2 is to go for a subscription for THE PHI GAMMA DELTA.

The chapter adopted unanimously resolutions in favor of extension into Montana State College at Bozeman. A committee on extension was named and delegates were elected to represent the chapter at the Pittsburgh Ekklesia, with instructions to vote favorably on the petition of the Bachelors' Club of Davidson College. Because of lack of information, the delegates were left uninstructed relative to the petition of Phi Sigma Tau at the University of Toronto.

Officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: Alfred Atkinson (Iowa State '04), "E"; Owen H. Perry (Pennsylvania '18), "T"; Earle B. Norris (Penn State '04), "Eg."; Jack Abrams (Washington '14), "G," and Dana Easton (Minnesota '07), "I."

St. Louis Out of Grave

INSPIRED by the presence of Lay Archon Charles L. Bartlett, the St. Louis Graduate Chapter early in

April reorganized and a live alumni group is planned there.

The new officers are Walter J. Stradal (Missouri '20), president; Harley Watson (Colorado College '14), vice-president; Elliott M. Whitbread (Missouri '23), secretary, and W. H. Andreson (Nebraska '18), treasurer.

Secretary Whitbread writes that all Fijis moving to or passing through St. Louis are urged to get into touch with him at Suite 706, Pierce Building.

"Actions always speak louder than words, so watch St. Louis," advises Whitbread.

More Associations Planned

THREE new graduate associations are in the embryo, according to information reaching National Secretary Snyder.

From Boise, Idaho, comes word of a movement stimulated by Section Chief Max Griffith.

In Morgantown, West Virginia, the Fijis are planning a group, with George Saville (Ohio Wesleyan '22) as the moving spirit.

George Marting (Ohio Wesleyan '99) is fostering an association in the vicinity of Pineville, Kentucky.

15 Chapters Represented

INDICATIVE of the cosmopolitan make-up of the population of Washington, D. C., was the fact that at a recent luncheon of the District of Columbia Graduate Chapter fifteen Fijis were present and no two were from the same chapter.

Alumni, active men or pledges were present from these chapters: Missouri, Colgate, Denison, Chicago, Rutgers, Ohio Wesleyan, Maine, Pennsylvania, Richmond, Dartmouth, Alabama, Kansas, Indiana, and Michigan.

Arizona Elects Officers

THE recently-chartered Arizona Graduate Chapter has elected the following permanent officers: Carl W. Gibson (Illinois Wesleyan '11), Phoenix, president; E. Lee Howard (William Jewell '94), Prescott, vice-president; Oliver B. Jaynes (Ohio Wesleyan '20), Tucson, vice-president; Jonathan L. Latimer (Knox '18), Phoenix, secretary.

Dinners are held in the Arizona Club at Phoenix on the third Friday of each month.

Californians in Pig Feast

ONE hundred and four Fijis from many different chapters celebrated the thirty-first annual joint Norris Dinner of Lambda Sigma and Delta Xi Chapters on the country estate of Brother I. O. Upham last month.

The dinner was preceeded by the convention of Section XV.

"The complete report on the fatalities is not available," wires Brother H. V. Glen (Washington '20), our staff correspondent in California.





Fratres Qui Fuerent Sed Nunc Ad Astra

THOMAS BOND WOOD
(DePauw '63)

DePauw Chapter has learned with regret of the death on December 18, 1922, of Dr. Thomas Bond Wood (DePauw '63), the larger part of whose life was spent in civic and religious work in South America.

Dr. Wood was born March 17, 1844, at Lafayette, Indiana. He received the A.B. and A.M. degrees at Indiana Asbury and later studied at Wesleyan University in Connecticut.

From 1864 to 1867 he was a teacher in Wesleyan Academy in Massachusetts, leaving there to become president of Valparaiso College in Indiana.

Later he became a missionary to Rosaria in South America, where subsequently he was appointed American consul. In 1875 he was admitted to the practice of law in Argentina. He was also a professor in Rosario National College.

At one time he was superintendent of all of the work of the Methodist Episcopal Board of Missions in South America. He was the founder and editor of several weekly papers and was the author and publisher of several hymns.

During his residence in South America he founded the first Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals in that country and also established several lodges of Good Templars.

Because of failing health, Dr. Wood returned to the United States in 1912. In 1915 he took part in the World's Bible Congress. He was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, of the Scientific Congress of Latin America and of many other associations and commissions.

RICHARD G. CALTHROP
(Syracuse)

Sigma Nu Chapter lost a loyal supporter when Richard Grant Calthrop passed to his reward on April 18, 1922. He was stricken with paralysis while instructing a pupil.

Brother Calthrop was born in Boston on July 25, 1865, but at the age of three years went with his parents to Syracuse, when his father, the Reverend Samuel Calthrop, took up the pastorate of the May Memorial Church. From that time until his death, save for short periods spent in study, he made his home in Syracuse.

At an early age he showed marked ability as a singer and after study in this country spent four years in Italy studying under the best vocalists of the time.

From 1899 until 1904, he was head of the vocal department of the College of Fine Arts, Syracuse University, and it was during the time when Sigma Nu Chapter had its inception that he was initiated as a faculty

member. Following the period spent in collegiate work he opened a studio for private teaching which he conducted until the time of his death. For a period of twenty-five years he was baritone soloist as well as director and member of the quartet of the First Presbyterian Church.

ROBERT R. MCCALL

(Minnesota '01)

A brilliant scholar and an ardent Phi Gamma Delta passed to the Chapter Eternal on February 9, 1923, when Brother Robert R. McCall (Minnesota '01) died in Minneapolis, Minnesota, following an attack of influenza which left him in a weakened condition.

Brother McCall was graduated from East High School, Minneapolis, in 1899 and entered the University of Minnesota that year. He was initiated by Mu Sigma Chapter in 1900. In 1903 he was graduated from the academic department of the university.

Prior to his illness, he had been engaged in the wholesale hardware business in Great Falls, Montana.

HAMILTON B. MOORE

(Indiana '01)

A grade crossing accident at St. Mathews, Kentucky, resulted in the death of Professor Hamilton B. Moore (Indiana '01), whose automobile was struck by a Louisville and Nashville train.

Professor Moore was formerly an instructor and professor in Indiana University, where he received an A.M.

degree in 1901. As a member of the faculty there, he was initiated by Zeta Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

He has served as an educator in Louisville, Kentucky; Newark, New Jersey, and Indianapolis, Indiana. Professor Moore held a Ph.D. degree from Cornell.

JAMES THOMAS HURST

(Richmond '20)

After an illness of three days at Johns Hopkins Hospital, "Jimmie" Hurst, as he was known to all of the Richmond coterie of Fijis, passed away on the night of April 7. He had been suffering for some time from diabetes, but the cause of his ill health was only discovered in the last days of his life.

"Jimmie" went to the University of Richmond in the fall of 1917 and was pledged by Rho Chi. He had been bid by every fraternity on the campus. Before the end of his first year he enlisted in the "mosquito fleet." He was in the service until 1919, when he was discharged and returned to college along with the rest of the chapter, every man of which was in the service.

During the next two years in the academic department he became one of the best liked men in college. He held the post of "I" in the chapter for two years. To the college at large he was known as the patron saint of student dances. He was the founder, with other congenial souls, of "Key 16," perhaps the best known ribbon society in the college. He was also an officer in the Cotillion Club.

In the fall of 1920 "Jimmie" entered the Night Law School of the University and worked in local law offices in the day. For the next two years he resided in Richmond, where he was active in all Fiji activities. He did not return to college last fall but remained in Norfolk, Va., where he was in business. However, Rho Chi saw much of "Jimmie" during this year as he was a frequent visitor. It was a distinct shock to the chapter and alumni to hear of his sudden passing into the chapter eternal.

EARL LEROY SIMPSON
(W. & J. '22)

The death of Brother Earl LeRoy Simpson (W. & J. '22) occurred on January 9, 1923, at his home in McKeesport, Pennsylvania, following an illness of typhoid fever.

Brother Simpson was born in McKeesport on May 21, 1898. He was initiated by Alpha Chapter on March 27, 1919, and left college in 1920 because of trouble with his eyes. At the time of his death he was employed in the First National Bank of McKeesport.

EDWIN SHEILD
(Alabama '77)

Death's summons came with unexpected swiftness to Brother Edwin Sheild (Alabama '77) at his home in New York on March 17, 1923. Brother Sheild was 67 years old and was one of the oldest members of Theta Chapter.

Brother Sheild received the degree of bachelor of arts from the University

of Alabama and also was a master of arts. He was a cotton broker and for the last twenty-five years had been a member of the New York Cotton Exchange.

Throughout his life, Brother Sheild maintained an active interest in Phi Gamma Delta. He was at one time a member of the old Grand Chapter.

He was one of the oldest Fijis in attendance at the 73d Ekklesia in Birmingham in December, 1921. Tribute to his memory was paid at the recent dinner of Xi Graduate Chapter in New York.

GORDON C. OLDHAM
(Kansas '04)

The Kansas Chapter has recently been advised of the death on December 30, 1922, of Brother Gordon C. Oldham, '04. He was engaged in the life insurance business in Wichita, Kansas.

ALLEN CLAY PIXLEE
(William Jewell '26)

Less than a week after he had been initiated into Phi Gamma Delta by Zeta Phi Chapter at William Jewell College, Brother Allen Clay Pixlee, '26, died, as the result of an operation for appendicitis.

Brother Pixlee was born in Liberty, Missouri, July 24, 1904. He was pledged by Zeta Phi last September and was rapidly showing a marked capacity for fraternity work.

As a member of the Baptist Church, he was ardent in his religious affiliations and was a young man of the highest type of morality. Among his

fellow-students he was unusually popular.

CHARLES HOWARD NEEDHAM
(Worcester Tech '22)

Following an illness of about ten days, Brother Charles H. Needham (W. P. I. '22) died from pneumonia at Pittsburgh, Pa., on April 16.

Brother Needham was born at Clinton, Mass., April 24, 1898. He prepared for Worcester Tech at the Clinton High School where he made a name for himself on the football team. Throughout his course at Worcester he was prominent, not only in activities, but in scholarship as well. At the outbreak of the war he left school to enter the Signal Corps where he was commissioned a second lieutenant. He won his football letter four years and was captain of the team in his senior year. He was honored by being president of the class of 1920 and, upon his return from the war was, for a year and a half, president of the class of 1922. He was as member of the Skull and of Tau Beta Pi.

After graduation, Brother Needham was employed by the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company at Pittsburgh where he was also physical director at the School for the Deaf in Swissvale.

GARLAND ALEXANDER
(W. & L. '23)

To the unusually large list of undergraduate Fijis who have died during the last academic year was added another name in April when Brother Garland Alexander (W. & L. '23) passed away.

Brother Alexander was born June 23, 1901, in Marian, Virginia. He was initiated by Zeta Deuteron Chapter on April 14, 1922. He was prominent in campus affairs at Washington and Lee, being president of the student Y. M. C. A.

ERNEST C. KLIPSTEIN
(Roanoke '72)

An initiate of old Beta Deuteron Chapter at Roanoke College, Brother Ernest C. Klipstein, '72, died in New York on April 29, 1923.

Brother Klipstein was secretary and treasurer of A. Klipstein & Company, manufacturers and importers of dyestuffs and chemicals. He was also vice president and director of the Bulls Ferry Chemical Company, the Carbona Products Company, E. C. Klipstein & Sons Company, the Marnetto Company and the Warner Klipstein Chemical Company.

SAMUEL E. REYNOLDS
(Ohio Wesleyan '70)

The first Pi of Theta Deuteron Chapter at Ohio Wesleyan University—Brother Samuel E. Reynolds—died on January 23, 1923.

Brother Reynolds was graduated with the class of 1870 at Ohio Wesleyan. After completing a medical course, he located at Clay Center, Kansas, where he became one of the leading citizens of that community. He was unusually successful in the practice of medicine and was president of the First National Bank of Clay Center. He was also very prominent in Methodist Episcopal church activities in Kansas.



FIJIS HERE, THERE AND EVERYWHERE

Dr. Frederick N. McMillin (Wooster '95) has been for thirteen years pastor of the First Presbyterian Church on Walnut Hills, Cincinnati. He saw service as a chaplain in the A. E. F. and is now chaplain of Robert Bentley Post of the American Legion in Cincinnati, which has 2000 members. In recognition of his war service he was given an over-age appointment in the Officers' Reserve Corps and attached to the 329th Infantry of the 83d Division.

Dr. Robert S. Breed (Amherst '98) has been granted a six months' leave of absence from the Agricultural Station at Geneva, N. Y., to study agricultural conditions in Italy, France, and England. Dr. Breed will represent the Society of American Bacteriologists in the celebration at Strassbourg of Pasteur's birthday anniversary on June 1. During part of his tour of Europe, Dr. Breed will be accompanied by a Fiji — Dr. A. G. Fradenburgh (Allegheny '90).

Fijis played prominent parts in *Snooper Government* or *When Whitehood Was in Flower*, the annual production of the City Club of Cleveland, which has come to be recognized as the Gridiron Club affair of the Middle West. The play was written by Carl

Friebolin (Western Reserve '98) and parts in the cast were taken by Harry E. Barr (Ohio Wesleyan '12) and C. R. Couch (Reserve '14).

For the second successive year, the head of the Fiji Chapter at Western Reserve University has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. The honor this year fell to Charles Chapla, '23, who follows in the footsteps of H. S. Brainard, '22. Xi Deuteron Chapter probably has more Phi Beta Kappa men in proportion to its roster than any other chapter of Phi Gamma Delta.

After an unusually successful career as physical director and coach at Kalamazoo College, Brother Ralph H. Young (Chicago '13, W. & J. '14) has become athletic director at Michigan Agricultural College. He will also serve as head coach of major sports and professor of physical education.

"How many Fijis in the country are purveyors of the beautiful?" inquires Brother Nelson Coon (Union '17) of Rhinebeck, N. Y., who is a grower and seller of flowers. "Let us get the Fiji florists together and show the other brothers how to 'Say It With Flowers'."

Fijis will be interested in learning that the "13" Club dance at Washington and Lee recently was led by Miss Jeanette Norris, a daughter of the late Frank G. Norris (California '94), after whom the Norris Dinner was named. Miss Norris was the guest of a Sigma Chi at the dance.

A recent issue of the bulletin published by Allegheny College carried an article by Brother Enoch G. Hogate (Allegheny '72) on "The Importance of Alumni Association Membership." Brother Hogate is dean emeritus of the law college of Indiana University.

Major John L. Gilson (Yale '99) has been designated as civilian aide to the Secretary of War for the state of Connecticut. He will act as state chairman of the citizens' military training camp campaign for the encampment to be held at Camp Devens in August.

Major Harold J. Gordon (Allegheny '13), a son of Brother S. M. Gordon (Allegheny '86), was awarded the distinguished service cross for bravery under fire in Belgium during the World War. He was in command of the 148th Ambulance Company.

Brother C. P. Arnold (Wabash '83) of Laramie has been re-elected president of the Wyoming state board of law examiners. Frank E. Long (Nebraska '13) of Buffalo, Wyoming, has been reappointed a member of the state board of sheep commissioners.

Capper's Farmer, in a recent issue, reproduces a facsimile of a simple system for keeping farm accounts. The system was devised by Brother Randolph Adams (Kansas '21), who is manager of the Adams-Las Vegas Ranch, E. Las Vegas, New Mexico.

Among the automobile dealers of the Northwest few are as widely or as favorably known as Brother William O. McKay (Washington '12), who is an authorized Ford, Fordson and Lincoln dealer in Seattle. He is head of the William O. McKay Company.

Dr. William T. Whitsett (North Carolina '90), principal of Whitsett Institute, Whitsett, North Carolina, has recently published *Sabre and Song*, listed by the *New York Times Book Review* as one of the five hundred leading books of the year.

Chester S. Bell (Chicago '13) has left the trust department of the Continental & Commercial Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago to become the fifth Fiji associated with Taylor, Ewart & Co., investment bankers, at 105 So. LaSalle St., Chicago.

Dr. J. I. Foust (North Carolina '90), president of the State College for Women at Greensboro, North Carolina, has just induced the legislature to appropriate \$1,350,000 for new buildings and \$400,000 for annual maintenance.

Ray L. Junod (Knox '06) has just been made assistant manager of the

bond department of the Continental & Commercial Trust & Savings Bank of Chicago. John H. Kasbeer (Illinois '18) is employed as salesman in that department.

The president of the University Club of Boston is Brother Clifton H. Dwinnell (W. P. I. '94). Under Brother Dwinnell's direction, plans are being made to transform the club into the third largest university club in the country.

Newspapers of Ohio have been devoting considerable space to the fight that Judge Carl D. Friebolin (Western Reserve '98) has been leading to "drive the pirates who prey on failed businesses off the commercial sea."

Announcement is made of the appointment of Hudson Bridge Hastings (M. I. T. '07) as professor of administrative engineering at Yale University. "Huddy" was Section Chief in New England in 1908-09.

"Egyptology" was the theme of the address given recently before the Colorado Scientific Society by Brother John F. Mail (DePauw '88). Brother Charles W. Henderson (Stanford '07) is treasurer of the society.

Brother L. H. Mitchell (Maine '01) has gone from Savage, Montana, to Riverton, Wyoming, to have charge of work in the Land Reclamation Service. He still has extensive land holdings in Montana.

The second vice-president of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce is Brother Edward S. Jordan (Wisconsin '05), who was one of the speakers at the Cleveland Norris Dinner on April 28.

The new president of the Association of Training Schools for Professional Social Work is Dr. E. J. Cutler (Yale '03), dean of the college of applied social sciences at Western Reserve University.

Dr. Paul Monroe (Hanover '90) has been appointed head of the Institute of Foreign Students at Teachers College, Columbia University, for which \$1,000,000 has been made the foundation.

A charter member of both the Denison and California chapters, Brother Albert VanClief Gear is deputy auditor of the Territory of Hawaii, with offices in the Executive Building, Honolulu.

"Inside Stuff About New York" is the caption of a syndicated series by Brother William Johnston (Pittsburgh '91), an executive of the editorial staff of the *New York World*.

Illinois Wesleyan University will name one of its principal buildings to be erected the Hartzell Memorial Mission Hall in honor of Bishop J. C. Hartzell (Illinois Wesleyan '68).

Brother Stanley P. Smith (Michigan '17), a rising young international

lawyer and a faithful of the District of Columbia Graduate Chapter, is on a professional mission to Haiti.

La Prensa, a Lima (Peru) newspaper, recently devoted four columns to an interview of Brother Glenn W. Caulkins (Washington '02) on the problems of national education.

"Nuggets From My Leigh Hunt Collection" was the caption of an article by Brother Luther A. Brewer (Gettysburg '83) in a recent issue of *National Magazine*.

Albert C. Gaw (William Jewell '94), formerly of Chicago, is now the official reporter for the Elkhart Superior Court, at 308 Municipal Bldg., Elkhart, Indiana.

Iota Mu Chapter at Massachusetts Institute of Technology has recently initiated Frederick Lutz, '26, who is a son of Dr. Stephen H. Lutz (C. C. N. Y. '92).

Dr. Walter C. Earle (Chicago '18) is in charge of a campaign in Porto Rico against hookworm, under the direction of the International Health Board.

Professor Armistead Dobie (Virginia '02) recently addressed the music teachers' association of Virginia on the future of music.

Brother J. Archer Carter (Richmond '16) is now associated with the

David Lawrence newspaper syndicate in Washington, D. C.

The new pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Columbus, Ohio, is Brother Edward A. Krapp (Wittenberg '95).

Dr. Allen F. Voshell (Johns Hopkins '15) is orthopedist at the University of Virginia Medical School and Hospital.

Tommy Terrell (Reserve '08) is the newly elected president of the "R" Club at Western Reserve.

O. H. Sumpter (North Carolina '94) has long been a district judge at Hot Springs, Arkansas.

Activity in Pennsylvania

PLANS were under way late in April to celebrate Founders' Day in Harrisburg on May 1. Sterling G. McNees (Allegheny '09), former deputy attorney-general of the state, was in charge of the plans for the Fiji gathering. It is expected that some sort of graduate group will be organized in the Pennsylvania capital.

Edgar Hildebrand (Columbia '21) has undertaken the formation of a Fiji alumni group in Reading, Pa.

It's a wise Fiji who takes full advantage of his four fleeting college years.

• • •

When a Fiji has no vision, he ceases to progress.



Gossip of the Greeks

“NOW THAT we are organized, what can we do?” is the query that is frequently propounded by new graduate chapters and graduate associations. The secret of continued interest in alumni groups, we are told, is keeping them busy. *Delta Upsilon Quarterly* in an interesting article sets these objectives for an alumni club:

- I. Service to Chapters
 - (a) Reeruiting
 - (b) Financial coöperation
 - (c) Supervision
 - (d) Inspiration through alumni participation in chapter meetings and in other affairs
 - (e) Introduction of undergraduates to alumni club opportunities
- II. Service to the Fraternity
 - (a) Development or planting of locals to petition for charters
 - (b) Spread of tested activities throughout the clubs by articles concertedly engineered in the club for *The Quarterly*, letters to the Graduate Board, attendance of representatives at the New York Founders' Day dinner and entertainment of visiting alumni
 - (c) Transmittal of names and addresses of local alumni to the general office
 - (d) Collecting the alumni tax
 - (e) Interfraternity amenities
- III. Service to Local Alumni
 - (a) Aid in distress
 - (b) Vocational guidance, including placement
 - (c) Analysis of local civic opportunities, recognition of civic service by local brethren and promo-

tion of contact for new-comers with our men already active in civic movements

(d) Good fellowship

Greek Press Proverbs

IT GOES without saying that an important factor in making the college fraternity a supplementary educational institution is the college fraternity magazine. One of our exchanges has assembled a group of pithy paragraphs from the Greek press, which are interesting evidence of the high ethical note sounded by the journals of the fraternities today. Here are some of the press proverbs, with the one from THE PHI GAMMA DELTA omitted out of modesty:

The man who flunks out of college flunks out of his fraternity.—*Caduceus of Kappa Sigma*.

From a fraternity standpoint these too long summer vacations are a positive detriment.—*Delta Kappa Epsilon Quarterly*.

If you have a rushing prayer it might be this: God grant that in all of our getting this year we may somehow, by some chance, get a future leader.—*Chi Phi Chakett*.

It may not be true, as a Chinese student said, that “a university is an athletic club which provides study for the weak-bodied,” but certain it is that in the average college today the first things are put last and the last things first.—*Delta Upsilon Quarterly*.

If there is any organization on earth which shouldn't care a rap whether a man is “prominent” or not, it is a college fraternity.—*Sigma Chi Quarterly*.

One can never become what he is not already becoming.—*Teke of Tau Kappa Epsilon*.

Few chapters realize the importance of being held in high esteem by the townspeople.—*Shield of Phi Kappa Psi.*

The brotherhood is dedicated to the very difficult achievement of some "high and rare excellence."—*Garnet and White of Alpha Chi Rho.*

It is a splendid idea for a chapter to send to the convention the one who is to guide it during the next college year.—*Beta Theta Pi.*

Why is it that a local, in every way worthy to become a chapter, is condemned by a nearby chapter merely because of its location in a rival college?—*Tomahawk of Alpha Sigma Phi.*

It is not enough to work for alma mater; we must work with her.—*Scroll of Phi Delta Theta.*

Nearly every financial crisis in a chapter can be traced to carelessness.—*Circle of Zeta Psi.*

Great souls never apologize for the age they are cast in—they make a new age.—*Star and Lamp of Pi Kappa Phi.*

Phi Psi Scholarship

PHI GAMMA DELTA'S fellow-member of the "Jefferson Duo"—Phi Kappa Psi—has taken an unusually courageous stand in the matter of scholarship. Phi Psi has amended its constitution so that no candidate shall be initiated until after he has satisfactorily completed one-half year's college work. The *Shield of Phi Kappa Psi* makes this comment upon the new regulation:

With the ratification by the chapters of the constitutional amendment relative to scholastic requirements necessary in order to become eligible for initiation into this fraternity, Phi Kappa Psi takes a foremost place among college fraternities in this important phase of college and fraternity life. The amendment as adopted specifically provides that

"No candidate shall be initiated until after he has satisfactorily completed a one-half year's school work, unless otherwise authorized by the E. C."

The incorporation of this provision into our organic law came only after opportunity for deliberate consideration. It was not the result of the pleading of some magnetic orator, or the action of undergraduates at a moment of excitement and enthusiasm.

Under our scheme of government, the amendment was originally approved by the Attorney General, and then by the Grand Arch Council committee on scholarship and also by the committee on constitution. Both these committees were composed very largely of undergraduates. Following the recommendation of these committees, the proposed amendment was duly adopted by the Grand Arch Council last June. But even then, an amendment is not effective until it has been ratified by the chapters. The proposed amendment was submitted to the chapters for ratification this fall—four months after its original adoption by the national convention. There surely was ample opportunity for deliberate reflection, and it is gratifying to know that under such conditions the chapters themselves decisively approved this scholastic requirement.

The fraternity has been moving forward scholastically, and the national officers have exerted every effort to emphasize the importance of high scholarship among our members. Much of the success that has been attained is due to the constant efforts of Professor O. M. Stewart of the University of Missouri, who has served so well as chairman of the scholarship committee.

The Chapter Letters

BY THE time these lines are read, the chapter correspondents for the next academic year will have been installed. Our hope—yes, our prayer—is that the men who have recently been chosen to keep their respective chapters in the magazine limelight will be capable of producing chapter-

letters such as *The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega describes as being ideal.

"They say" that the chapter letter in fraternity magazines is doomed, so much "dead wood." Perhaps! It is certainly true that most chapter letters are as uninteresting to the average reader as certain genealogical portions of the Bible, for instance. As a matter of fact, some letters remind one of just that and nothing more. But chapter letters can be made as humanly interesting as one could wish if only the ideal chapter editor existed each year in each chapter. Alas, she does not! We are very ready to admit that, after having read in manuscript page after page of such "copy" as many editors send in, it is a shame to waste the paper and ink to print it. But now and then there is a veritable gem, which proves that there is no reason in the world why all chapter letters cannot be decidedly worth while.

A fraternity magazine filled with "ideal" chapter letters would be the most interesting piece of reading matter that one could find in many a long day. It would give to the reader who appreciated it a picture of student life, college doings, educational changes and progress that no other source could give him. If one should never visit a college for twenty years and should have the "ideal" chapter letter to read four times a year during that period, she could go back with a feeling of intimate acquaintance with students, professors, and the institution as a whole. You would not hear her complaining when her son or daughter went to college "I can't understand it! Things were not like that in my day!" She would be as good a "pal" as she was in her own college days, for she would be ready to understand and sympathize with the point of view of her college children. And how popular she would be in the chapter house, when she went to visit them!

We fear, however, that a magazine filled with "ideal" chapter letters is only a day dream. The chapter letter may be dead now. If it is, the sooner we eliminate it from *The Lyre* of Alpha Chi Omega the better. And the more underclassmen we have appointed

as chapter editors, the sooner will the obsequies be held; we shall all drop a red carnation in memory of the past—and the chapter letter will be no more!

However, we are not yet ready to inscribe *requiescat in pace* on our chapter letters, not without a valiant effort to make them truly representative contributions. And we ask your coöperation, chapter editors, in making them live, vivid, and worth-while.

A Fraternity Man

"WHAT Constitutes a Fraternity Man" is the caption given by the *Scroll* of Phi Delta Theta to these standards set up by Chancellor William H. Thomas of Delta Theta Phi, a law fraternity:

First—A clean heart beating beneath a fraternity emblem and a clean, broad-minded conscience recognizing fraternal obligations and the rights of men.

Second—As cleanliness is next to Godliness so is the same exemplified by the member through care in toilet and personal appearance.

Third—As apparel oft proclaims the man so should the personal attire create in the community the fact that a Greek and a gentleman are synonymous.

And lastly—As the term gentleman combines all the qualities of cleanliness, dress, thought, and proper deportment, so may the Fraternity Man of America be accepted as the prototype thereof.

Unanswered correspondence is like a promise not fulfilled.

• • •

Many a thought can be pulled over with a line of reasoning.

• • •

No, a gymnosophist has nothing to do with physical training.

• • •

Too many faculties are looked upon by students as policemen.



How Chapters Bat Scholastically

WASHINGTON & JEFFERSON

(First Semester 1922-23)

<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	2.401
Beta Theta Pi.....	2.467
Non-Fraternity.....	2.567
Alpha Tau Omega.....	2.752
Kappa Sigma.....	2.764
Phi Kappa Psi.....	2.871
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	2.908
Phi Delta Theta.....	2.988
Delta Tau Delta.....	3.118
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	3.224

LAFAYETTE

(First Semester 1922-23)

Sigma Chi.....	3.17
Delta Upsilon.....	3.11
Chi Phi.....	3.06
Phi Delta Theta.....	2.91
Sigma Nu.....	2.86
Delta Tau Delta.....	2.83
Alpha Chi Rho.....	2.76
Kappa Sigma.....	2.70
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	2.65
Theta Delta Chi.....	2.62
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	2.55
Phi Kappa Psi.....	2.37
Zeta Psi.....	2.35
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	2.14

COLUMBIA

(Winter Session 1922-23)

Sigma Omega Psi.....	14.14
Tau Delta Phi.....	10.68
Omicron Alpha Tau.....	10.40
Zeta Beta Tau.....	9.95
Sigma Alpha Mu.....	9.57
Beta Sigma Rho.....	9.50
Phi Sigma Delta.....	9.29
Tau Epsilon Phi.....	9.28
Kappa Nu.....	9.20
Phi Beta Delta.....	9.05
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	8.81
Delta Chi.....	8.77

Alpha Sigma Phi.....	8.65
Alpha Chi Rho.....	8.62
Sigma Chi.....	8.60
Pi Lambda Phi.....	8.57
Sigma Nu.....	8.42
Phi Epsilon Pi.....	8.40
Theta Delta Chi.....	8.36
Theta Xi.....	8.28
Delta Upsilon.....	8.27
Psi Upsilon.....	8.23
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	8.19
Delta Phi.....	8.18
Delta Tau Delta.....	8.15
Phi Sigma Kappa.....	8.06
Alpha Phi Delta.....	8.01
Beta Theta Pi.....	7.96
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	7.94
Delta Psi.....	7.93
Zeta Psi.....	7.86
Phi Kappa Psi.....	7.82
Alpha Delta Phi.....	7.75
Phi Delta Theta.....	7.68
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	7.38

WASHINGTON & LEE

(First Semester 1922-23)

Phi Epsilon Pi.....	78.02
Beta Theta Pi.....	77.53
Zeta Beta Tau.....	76.87
Phi Kappa Psi.....	75.60
Pi Kappa Phi.....	75.54
Kappa Alpha.....	74.96
Phi Delta Theta.....	74.62
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	74.04
Delta Tau Delta.....	73.45
Sigma Chi.....	73.00
<i>Phi Gamma Delta</i>	72.76
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	72.55
Kappa Sigma.....	71.14
Alpha Chi Rho.....	70.92
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	70.92
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	70.78
Alpha Tau Omega.....	70.11
Sigma Nu.....	67.96
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	66.20

OREGON STATE

(First Term 1922-23)

Phi Sigma Kappa.....	88.09
Sigma Chi	86.65
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	86.39
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	86.29
Phi Delta Theta.....	85.22
Alpha Tau Omega.....	84.87
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	84.73
Alpha Sigma Phi.....	84.50
Delta Upsilon	83.83
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	83.83
Phi Gamma Delta.....	83.34
Kappa Psi	83.29
Sigma Nu	82.71
Kappa Sigma	81.77
Theta Chi	80.87

ILLINOIS

(First Semester 1922-23)

Cosmopolitan	3.581
Acacia	3.356
Delta Phi	3.331
Sigma Alpha Mu.....	3.33
Delta Sigma Phi.....	3.309
Phi Epsilon Pi.....	3.283
Alpha Kappa Lambda.....	3.230
Alpha Chi Rho.....	3.214
Beta Theta Pi.....	3.209
Kappa Delta Rho.....	3.204
Zeta Psi	3.174
Phi Kappa Epsilon.....	3.134
Phi Gamma Delta.....	3.133
Pi Kappa Alpha.....	3.132
Alpha Delta Phi.....	3.123
Kappa Sigma	3.118
Sigma Phi Sigma.....	3.118
Sigma Nu	3.112
Theta Delta Chi.....	3.103
Alpha Tau Omega.....	3.079
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	3.075
Phi Delta Theta.....	3.017
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	3.069
Phi Kappa	3.065
Chi Psi	3.063

UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

(Academic Year 1921-1922)

Phi Sigma Kappa.....	87.2
Phi Delta Theta.....	87.0
Zeta Beta Tau.....	85.6

Pi Kappa Alpha.....	83.8
Delta Psi	82.5
Chi Phi	82.4
Kappa Sigma	81.7
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	81.5
Phi Kappa Psi.....	81.4
Beta Theta Pi.....	81.2
Theta Delta Chi.....	81.0
Delta Upsilon	80.0
Delta Kappa Epsilon.....	79.7
Phi Kappa Sigma.....	79.6
Zeta Psi	79.3
Sigma Chi	79.2
Alpha Chi Rho.....	79.0
Alpha Tau Omega.....	78.9
Theta Chi	78.8
Phi Gamma Delta.....	78.7
Delta Phi	78.4
Delta Tau Delta.....	78.1
Delta Chi	77.4
Phi Epsilon Pi.....	77.1
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	76.9
Sigma Nu	76.2
Kappa Alpha	75.4
Delta Sigma Phi.....	72.4

INDIANA

(First Semester 1922-23)

Phi Kappa Psi.....	1.434
Acacia	1.413
Non-Organized Men	1.37
Sigma Nu	1.32
Lambda Chi Alpha.....	1.31
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	1.29
Phi Gamma Delta.....	1.27
Alpha Tau Omega.....	1.266
Phi Delta Theta.....	1.266
Sigma Chi	1.263
Average of All Men.....	1.262
Average of Fraternities.....	1.245
Delta Upsilon	1.2
Delta Tau Delta.....	1.193
Beta Theta Pi.....	1.17
Kappa Sigma	1.06
Theta Chi	0.99

COLORADO COLLEGE

(First Semester 1922-23)

Pi Kappa Alpha.....	75.98
Phi Gamma Delta.....	72.71
Kappa Sigma	71.81

Phi Delta Theta.....	69.58
Sigma Chi	68.82
Beta Theta Pi.....	68.72

GETTYSBURG

(First Semester 1922-23)

Phi Delta Theta.....	1.34
Phi Gamma Delta.....	1.20
Alpha Tau Omega.....	1.17
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	1.12
Phi Kappa Psi.....	0.96
Sigma Chi	0.95

OHIO WESLEYAN

(First Semester 1922-23)

Phi Delta Theta.....	1.73
Sigma Phi Epsilon.....	1.56
Delta Tau Delta.....	1.55
Beta Theta Pi.....	1.42
Alpha Sigma Phi.....	1.41
Phi Kappa Psi.....	1.37
Sigma Alpha Epsilon.....	1.30
Chi Phi.....	1.29
Phi Gamma Delta.....	1.12
Alpha Tau Omega.....	1.11
Sigma Chi.....	1.08

Vital Statistics

BORN

To Brother Thor Sirch (Columbia '23) and Mrs. Sirch, twins, a boy and a girl.

To Brother Donald M. Vance (Ohio Wesleyan '15) and Mrs. Vance, a son.

To Brother George W. Parker (Syracuse '19) and Mrs. Parker, a daughter, Joan Brown.

To Brother John Ross (Dartmouth '19) and Mrs. Ross, a daughter.

To Brother Ralph G. Hastings (Indiana '16) and Mrs. Hastings, a daughter.

To Brother Paul D. Coles (Washington '21) and Mrs. Coles, a son, Paul.

To Brother Walter Parsons Shiel (Washington '13) and Mrs. Shiel, a daughter.

To Brother George H. Cheney (Maine '18) and Mrs. Cheney, a daughter, Elizabeth Marie.

To Brother J. Latimer Lee (Yale '19) and Mrs. Lee, a son.

To Brother Leo McKay (Allegheny '16) and Mrs. McKay, a son, Ellis Hugh.

To Brother T. H. McClure (Knox '10) and Mrs. McClure, a daughter.

To Brother Elam Curtis (Syracuse '18) and Mrs. Curtis, a son.

To Brother M. K. Brewster (Syracuse '14) and Mrs. Brewster, a daughter, Jean.

To Brother Walter Reeve Hobbie (Michigan '07) and Mrs. Hobbie, a daughter.

To Brother Herbert H. Upton (Michigan '21) and Mrs. Upton, a daughter.

To Brother Ward D. Peterson (Michigan '19) and Mrs. Peterson, a daughter.

MARRIED

Brother William Allen Wood (Indiana '97) and Miss Gladys Louise Cox, sister of Brother David Clarke Cox (Indiana '80).

Brother Prescott Lecky (Richmond '12) and Miss Kathryn Bird Jenkins.

Brother Major Price Harrison (DePauw '24) and Miss Irene Selby.

Brother Charles H. Matthews, Jr., (Yale '16) and Miss Annabel McEldowney.

Brother Francis K. Stokely (Iowa '22) and Miss Nell Adrien.

Brother Gerry Hodgkins (W. P. I. '24) and Miss Katherine Harriman.

Brother Jerome B. Norpell (Denison '18) and Miss Elizabeth Nickum.

Brother Francis Stabler (Williams '20) and Miss Dorothy Eldred.

Brother Ralph M. Cook (M. I. T. '22) and Miss Marion Marshall.

Brother Francis Reamer (Bucknell '20) and Miss Larue Unger.

Brother Wilbur H. Ryland (Richmond '19) and Miss Sally Atkinson.

Brother Major P. Harrison (DePauw '24) and Miss Irene Selby.

Brother Don Erb (Illinois '22) and Miss Roxie Stuart, Gamma Phi Beta.

Brother John V. Hastings, Jr., (Pennsylvania '13) and Miss Elizabeth Lawrence Earnshaw.

Brother John S. Thomas (Michigan '22) and Miss Florence Thieme.



Fijis As Press Sees Them

THE NORRIS DINNER

On April 8, Isaac Upham's (California '98) ranch in Redwood City is going to swarm with Phi Gamma Deltas from all parts of the state, there to carry out one of the most colorful traditions in the west—the Norris Pig dinner.

Picture several hundred alumni und undergrads—sprawling a dozen deep around a blazing fire—nostrils keen for the scent of succulent roast pork and the aroma of favorite pipes. And the topic? Frank Norris, the man who wrote *McTeague*, the

orable ventures than one, proposed a roast pig banquet, and the custom was inaugurated, with appropriate ceremony.

Now they call it the "Norris Pig Dinner," and every year somebody reads "An Exile's Toast" that he wrote when he was away from the big game in 1900:

"Bei Gott—stand oop—dis aindt no usual drink. Stand oop—hands round—between us all it is der gommom link; stand oop. It is der Exile's toast, we're mit you all today. We're back once more in der ol' blace, undt back again to stay; stand oop, stand oop,



ALAMEDA COUNTY LEGISLATION BATTLE OPENS

Phi Gamma Deltas Will Gather at Isaac Upham Ranch For Norris Pig Dinner

Here are Types of Easter Bonnets That Have Been Put Away Till Old Sol Shines Showing Four Spring Creations For Milady as Worn by an Oakland Young Woman

MEMORY OF
U.C. WRITER
WILL BE
HONORED



FARE, HARBOR
U.C. BILLS TO
BE CENTER
OF FIGHT

man who hit the trail first blazed by Zola, and carried it through to the slums of San Francisco! An Oakland writer who achieved international fame while yet a mere boy.

Norris was a '94 man in the University of California—and a "Fiji."

It seemed, at that time, that the Dekes and the Betas monopolized the college glee club. So, at a rally, the Fijis put a pig in a box—produced a squeak therefrom similar to their conception of the choral efforts of the two fraternities—and so subtly pointed out that they were "hogging the music."

After that rebuke the pig escaped, and Norris was the one to catch him. He and Ralph Hathorn (California '93) of San Francisco, pals and partners in more mem-

from east undt west we're come to be mit you. We're dinin' at der Poodle joost as once we used to do. Dis day we show our colors undt let all der eagles scream. We're dinin' at der Poodle undt we're drinkin' to der team."

Hathorn loves to talk of Frank Norris.

"One of the finest chaps I've ever known," he says of him. "Good-natured, clever and loyal, always—the best one of them all!"

Hathorn tells of the time when he and Norris were gay sports of 21—and how, when they took their girls for an evening stroll along the beach, Norris' kid brother, Charlie, never failed to tag along.

"Charlie" is now the famous Charles G.

Norris (California '03), author of *Salt and Brass*.

But when the old crowd is quite through with reminiscences they talk of Norris's career.

After he left U. C. he gave a year to post graduate work at Harvard, where he began *McTeague*, probably the most remarkable book of the time.

In 1896 and 1897 he contributed short stories to the *San Francisco Wave* and won the friendship of its editor, John O'Hara Cosgrave. Later Norris served as war correspondent in South Africa for the *San Francisco Chronicle* at the time of the Jamestown raid, and in 1898 went to Cuba for *McClure's* magazine.

There were other books after *McTeague*; *Moran of the Lady Letty*, *The Third Circle*, *Bliz*, and *A Man's Woman*. Then, of course, there was the famous trilogy, *An Epic of the Wheat*, *The Octopus* and *The Pit* were completed, but the writer didn't live to finish the third volume.

He died in San Francisco October 25, 1902, at the age of 32.

Now they have a memorial window for Norris in the Phi Gamma Delta house of the University of California and, once a year, they toast his memory.

"Good-natured, clever, and loyal always—the best one of them all!"—*Oakland Post-Enquirer*.

GIBANJE ZA LJUDSKO

Pred enim tednom so pričeli clevelandski tujezemski listi z akcijo, da se plinovno vprašanje da direktno ljudstvu v odločitev ter so v ta namen pričeli pobirati podpise za držanje referendumu. Tudi *Enakopravnost* je bila v tem gibanju od vsega početka. Sedaj pa so se tujezemskim listom pridružili tudi lastniki clevelandskih restavrantov, in kot posledica bodo danes obiskovalci vseh restavrantov v Clevelandu, katerih lastniki pripadajo k "Cleveland Restaurant Association," nudili peticije za referendum in jih pozivljali, da iste podpišejo. Tozadnji sklep je bil napravljen na sinočnji seji zveze restavracijskih lastnikov. K sodelovanju je pozval tujezemske časopise v imenu

restavracijskih lastnikov bivši sodnik White, ki je pravdni zastopnik restavratske zveze. Odvetnik D. Friebolin (Reserve '98), ki zastopa zvezo tujezemskih časopisov v Clevelandu, je ponudbo sodnika White-a sprejel, nakar se je izvolil nov odbor, sestojč iz zastopnikov restavratske zveze in zveze tujezemskih časopisov. — *Enakopravnost* (Cleveland).

KISS WIVES, FIJIS URGED

Birmingham, Ala. — "Marry, then kiss your wife every day as an evidence of good faith," is the advice given by former Vice-President Marshall (Wabash '73) to a group of his college fraternity brothers here today.

Mr. Marshall was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by the Birmingham alumni chapter of the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity of which he was a member at Wabash college. — *Davenport (Iowa) Democrat*.

MATTY'S SON ENROLLS

Bucknell University, having given one Christy Mathewson (Bucknell '02) to baseball, is to have another among its students next year. Christy Mathewson, Jr., son of the famous "Big Six," will enter as a freshman and probably will have a fling at baseball just as his father did before him. — *New York Tribune*.

FIJIS WIN PRIZE

Granville. — The annual Y. M. C. A. circus which was staged in the Granville opera house Thursday night, broke all previous records for attendances. The stunts put on by the eight fraternities received hearty applause. The prize was won by Phi Gamma Delta, who presented "Justice," a great moral drama, in rhyme and with clock-like rhyme. All the actors in the court scenes marking time with their feet and with every motion of their bodies. Several co-eds, impersonated by men, were before the judges for scheming. — *Newark (O.) Advocate*.

CAN'T KLUX LYNN

Lynn Revennaugh (Wooster '12), secretary of the Ohio State Dry Goods Association, was called up last night by somebody

who said he was the Grand Whim Wham of the Ku Klux Klan, and told to leave town instantly.

Revennaugh will perforate any hooded figures who care to flap around him, he says.—*Ohio State Journal*.

FIJIS ENTERTAIN "PREXY"

Dr. John W. Hoffman (W. & J. '92), president of Ohio Wesleyan University, who is in Seattle for a short visit on a transcontinental tour for the purpose of visiting alumni associations of the Ohio university, will lecture at 8:15 o'clock this evening at the First Methodist Church on "The Moral Basis of Community Life."

This noon President Hoffman was guest of honor at a luncheon at the College Club, given by the graduate chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, of which he is a member. He was introduced by James M. Vernon of Everett, a member of the class of '73 at Ohio Wesleyan and a charter member of Theta Deuteron Chapter of Phi Gamma Delta there. Judge J. A. Coleman (Wabash '70), who installed the chapter there, also was present. Members of the active chapter of the fraternity entertained the distinguished visitor this afternoon at the university.—*Seattle Times*.

COOLIDGE'S PERSONALITY

Vice-President Coolidge's (Amherst '95) fellow alumni of Amherst can discern the greatness that is in the man. Some of them have known him for many years, and have watched even more closely than have the rest of his discerning fellow citizens his unfolding record. That accounts for the enthusiastic characterization of Mr. Coolidge by Senator Arthur F. Ellis of Waterbury, at the recent annual banquet of the Connecticut Association of Amherst alumni as "one of the greatest men since Lincoln."

A few of those who know the man agree in that judgment. But they are few. Most Americans do not know him. And there are too many who mistake self assertion for greatness. It is admitted by those who know him best that Mr. Coolidge has an unfortunate personality. He is not a "mixer."

He has the reputation of being cold and distant—a reputation always standing in the way of political success which depends on popular vote. It had not a little to do with the defeat of Mr. Hughes for president in 1916.

What's the matter with Coolidge? The appropriate answer is that he's all right. But Coolidge himself does not answer that way. According to Congressman Washburn, a personal friend, this is Coolidge's own story:

"Do you know I've never really grown up? It's a hard thing for me to play this game. In politics, one must meet people, and that's not easy for me." I expressed astonishment. "No," he went on, "it's been hard for me, all my life. When I was a little fellow as long ago as I can remember, I would go into a panic if I heard stranger's voices in the house. I felt I just couldn't meet the people and shake hands with them. Most of the visitors would sit with mother and father in the kitchen and the hardest thing in the world was to have to go through the kitchen door and give them a greeting. I was almost 10 before I realized I couldn't go on, that way. And by fighting hard I used to manage to get through that door. I'm all right with old friends, but every time I meet a stranger, I've got to go through the old kitchen door, back home, and it's not easy."

There is something appealing in that confession. It reveals, if we accept it, admirable character. And if one watches closely in these days, he will find that Mr. Coolidge is growing up.—*New Haven (Conn.) Register*.

A MODEST WORKER

Col. Ernest P. Bicknell (Indiana '87) who many years ago was superintendent of the United Charities of Chicago, has been appointed vice chairman of the American Red Cross in charge of foreign operations, to succeed Dr. A. Ross Hill, resigned. Col. Bicknell will serve without financial compensation in a hard-working position.

For fifteen years this Indiana man, who later labored in Chicago for the good of the

community, has been connected with the Red Cross. It probably is not too much to say that he has been the hardest-working official that the great organization has had, and yet so modest has he been that he has made it a point always to avoid personal publicity while doing his great work. Perhaps Ernest P. Bicknell would not like us to write it, but we believe that he has done more work and better work than other men in the organization with which he is connected who have received five times the amount of publicity for their well-doing that he has received for his.

Here is a man of moderate means who has worked so long that he well might retire, and yet who is willing to go on with his labor for good and to do it without one cent of compensation. During the great war Col. Bicknell was for the greater part of the time in Europe. He was under fire on the field, and, more than this, he dared time after time the deadly dangers of typhus while working to relieve the stricken eastern European peoples. No man ever connected with the American Red Cross has been of more commanding service than Ernest P. Bicknell. For fifteen years he was one of the pillars, perhaps the chief pillar, of the structure of relief for the world. He has been a modest, manly and efficient laborer. —*Chicago Evening Post*.

PHI GAM DOES JOB WELL

There is a man in this town for whom I have an honest admiration. A lot of folks who have this same admiration for Ernest Wells (Dartmouth '09, Washington '19) have asked me to express that feeling in their name.

When the immigrant fathers of the West made their way across plains infested by murderous Indians and ferocious beasts, they taught their boys, and very often their girls too, to shoot.

They were wise in equipping their sons and daughters against the natural perils of the day and place. Seattle is, practically speaking, an island. Most of us are pleased and proud with Seattle's situation, almost surrounded by fresh and salt water. But,

no good dodging the fact that this water is a very real danger. Where there is water there is drowning.

Just as the immigrants' children were taught to shoot, Seattle boys and girls should be taught to swim.

This newspaper may claim with all modesty that it first made the suggestion to the Seattle park board that the city itself teach boys and girls to swim without cost. The suggestion was made in 1921. It seemed a wise move to the park board and was adopted.

Now, in two seasons, 6,500 boys and girls have been armed by a knowledge of the water against the dangers of the water.

I think this newspaper and the park board may be well satisfied with their parts in the education of these children, but after all it was "Ernie" Wells who taught the kids first to paddle and then to save lives.

It was "Ernie," a member of the city school system, who attended summer classes in education at the University of Washington this summer and in the afternoons stood up to his waist in water for hours at a stretch shouting instructions through his megaphone.

Wells has in two seasons been uniformly successful in rapidly teaching the kids the ways of the water. His cheerfulness has never once failed him. He is a skilled swimmer and a man to inspire the confidence not only of his young pupils but of the hundreds of parents who were on the banks all summer watching him at work with their children.

Therefore, I'd like to say, that whatever good Wells does this fall as principal of an evening school in the city system and as adviser to high school boys, his summer was just as profitably spent in behalf of the kids.

What avail to a boy that he has a fine mind and a fine stock of knowledge if they are to be flicked out of the world with a trail of bubbles because he couldn't swim and live?

So, on behalf of the scores of parents who have asked that How Come? speak of Ernest Wells and of the hundreds who appreciate his efforts but did not think to make request, I'd like to say that he has done a

big job mighty well.—*Seattle Post-Intelligencer*.

FRIEND OF THE NEGRO

Flowers knee-deep, representing the gratitude of our Negro Methodist people, were thrown by 1,500 members and friends of the West Texas Conference at the feet of Bishop Joseph C. Hartzell (Illinois Wesleyan '68) when he arose to address them in San Antonio, Texas. Bishop Robert E. Jones, presiding, told in glowing language of the debt which the colored people owed to Bishop Hartzell for a long life of service devoted to their Christian uplift. The hearers crowding every nook and corner of the church had all provided themselves with roses or other flowers and stormed the pulpit when Bishop Jones introduced Bishop Hartzell to them.—*Western Christian Advocate*.

STORY OF A BIBLE

At the outbreak of the Civil War a youth of 16 enlisted with the Eighth Ohio Volunteer cavalry. He took with him when he left home a Bible, given him by his mother.

The story of this Bible, how it was lost for more than thirty years, and eventually returned to its owner, was the theme of a sermon yesterday morning by Rev. Millard Brelsford (Denison '97), pastor of East Cleveland Baptist church.

The youth was Charles Brelsford, father of the pastor.

"Not long after he entered the army," Rev. Mr. Brelsford related, "my father lost his horse. He was campaigning through Virginia then, and at the end of each march he had to care for his captain's horse, a high-spirited, almost uncontrollable animal that had been assigned to him for the time being.

"Before Lynchburg, one day in 1863, my father was so tired that he fell asleep while standing with his mount. The horse charged into the Confederate lines, carrying my father's knapsack which contained the precious Bible.

"He heard no more about it until 1895, when it was returned to him by a family in Georgia."

"This story," continued Rev. Mr. Brelsford, "puts me in mind of another Bible—your Bible, that was given to you by your mothers. A great many are lost these days, in the rush of business or pleasure and in the advance of modern times.

"Some people have assumed that they can't accept the modern viewpoint and the Bible, too, but I am not one of those. I don't believe your Bibles are lost. Modern times, I think, are not destroying our faith but are really laying the foundation for the Bible."—*Cleveland Plain Dealer*.

BRAND GETTING POINTERS

Charles Brand (Ohio Wesleyan '94) of Urbana, representative-elect from the Seventh Ohio district, is spending one week in Washington for the purpose of getting familiar with the duties of a member of congress, which he will assume on March 4 next. He is "learning to be a congressman" in a most systematic way, not omitting any detail pertaining to floor service or the departmental duties of a member. He has met all of the leaders and the impression he has created has been distinctly favorable.

His first choice of committee assignments, if he could have his way, would be on the committee on agriculture, which is in line with his life-work as a farmer.—*Columbus Dispatch*.

HOW WOULD CAL DO IT?

Another rather interesting thing, when the vice president and his family move over into that \$500,000 house, will be Calvin (Amherst '95) conscientiously trying to remember to call the hired girl a maid.—*Ohio State Journal*.

RUMOR, RUMOR, RUMOR

A worthy member of the class writes your representative that he has been informed by Dave Kelly, Cornell Boocock, and, last but not least, by Cliff Baker (Rutgers '24) that Cliff is the proud father of twins. This same information came to us several months ago but as we weren't absolutely sure even that Cliff was married, we asked the editor

to verify the report. He wrote us that Cliff had said nothing about it to him.—*Eutgers Alumni Quarterly*.

M. H. BUEHLER RETIRES

Of great interest to his thousands of friends in our organization is the recently announced retirement of Martin H. Buehler (Gettysburg '82), vice president of the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Co., with which company he has been associated since he withdrew from our own organization in 1912.

Identified for more than four decades with the telephone industry, Mr. Buehler spent the first twenty years of his career pioneering in central Pennsylvania, with the then Pennsylvania Telephone Company. As secretary-treasurer and later as general manager of that company, he was in the very center of the early struggles attending the establishment of our enterprise there, and the fine accomplishments which marked those path-finding days.

In 1902 he went to Pittsburgh as general manager of the Central District & Printing Telegraph Co., and there, too, the old-timers in the business will recall his splendid leadership and notable personal influence on even the most humble employee with whom he had contact.

In 1910 he became general auditor of the Pennsylvania group of companies, with headquarters in Philadelphia, and ten years ago, with the greatest of regret at his leaving but with our warmest congratulations, we wished him good luck when he left for Baltimore to establish, as vice president and general manager, a new organization unit for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Companies.

It is not often given to a man, even in an institution such as the Bell System, to which men and women customarily devote their entire business careers, to leave behind him upon his retirement so conspicuous a mark, so fine an imprint.

It must be a tremendous satisfaction to Mr. Buehler to look back upon forty years of purposeful, unselfish service, and to observe the full measure of his accomplishment.

Even of greater satisfaction to him, perhaps, is the appreciation he must have of the vast army of friends—real friends, warm personal friends—which his kindliness and consideration, his encouragement and patience have won for him during those four-score years. As an officer of our companies he was uncompromising in his call for real workers, real accomplishment; he set the same high standard for others that he adopted as his own. And this he did without severity or ceremonial. The friends that are his among us are friends bred of that manner of official and personal association.—*Telephone News*.

BENNY MATKINS' DOGS

Trainin' dogs, Russian wolf hounds and Irish setters, was the gist of the conversation between Ben H. Matkins (Kansas '10, Yale '12) and Myron Swendsen in the Owyhee hotel lobby Tuesday night, when a *Statesman* reporter dropped down in a chair beside them and asked if they knew Mayor E. B. Sherman had been re-elected.

"Is that so?" both queried, politely, and then Mr. Matkins wanted to know if the reporter had ever seen any Russian wolf hounds like his, and he produced a picture from his pocket to show what kind he owns.

"I've got half a dozen of those fellows," he said. "They're at Pocatello now. A friend of mine is taking care of them for me. They're real dogs, too. I've trained 'em to coyotes and wolves on these sagebrush hills in Idaho, and the length of time it takes one of those fellows to put a coyote to sleep would make a clock tick sound like an hour."

Mr. Matkins has had some of his dogs in bench shows, and one of his setters recently took three blue ribbons on the "bench" at a Kansas City show. "That was 'Puck,'" he said.

About that time Mr. Swendsen offered the suggestion:

"Say, Ben, you better let me have that 'Puck' dog this summer, and I'll get him in shape so that he will take that many blue ribbons in a field test."

"You're on," said Ben. And right there

"Puck's" summer was all fixed up for him.
—*Idaho Statesman.*

A BAKER WAR STORY

One summer night, early in the season of 1918, the light burned brightly till after midnight in the office of the Secretary of War. The tide of battle was fast flowing to the flood across three thousand miles of ocean; troop movements were pouring eastward from our shores; Belleau Wood was in the making.

Secretary Baker (Johns Hopkins '92) sent home the last of his clerks and continued on at his desk alone. The lights in the other offices flashed off, one by one, till his was the only light left. The building was quiet, deserted save by him and the few watchmen.

As 1 o'clock neared, Mr. Baker decided to go home. He turned off the light and stepped into the corridor. It was almost darkened, the light being so poor that the Secretary could just make out his way to the door.

He had gone three or four paces toward the exit when he heard footsteps at the farther end of the corridor. He stopped, in wonder, that any one should be pacing the corridor at so unseemly an hour, and listened.

Unmistakably, the sound was that of footsteps. Moreover, the tread was quick and impatient. As he listened, wondering if a watchman was trying to keep awake, the sound of a human voice in a strange and jumbled tongue, high-pitched and clear, came to his ear.

The Secretary of War retraced his steps quietly to his own door and then tiptoed down the corridor in the direction whence came the sounds. He reached the end and just around the corner beheld the figure of a clerk, whom he knew well, walking rapidly back and forth.

And as he walked the clerk talked ancient Greek. The Secretary recognized the passage as a long extract from an old Greek tragedy, written by one of the major poets. The clerk was declaiming; he was giving the old Greek tragedy, in tonal expression, all he was worth.

For half a minute, perhaps, Mr. Baker looked on, unobserved. Presently the clerk saw him and, much abashed, halted his passionate eloquence. They exchanged a few words and the Secretary passed on out into the night.

Such an incident, naturally, would leave its imprint on a mind far less sensitive than that of the Secretary of War. During the weeks that followed Mr. Baker thought often of the midnight incident. He marveled that the clerk should be there, and, still more, that the clerk should know so well the lines of the Greek tragedy.

From time to time he saw the clerk. Then one day the little fellow appeared no more at his desk. He had gone into the ranks. And thereafter Mr. Baker thought less of the incident.

Some time afterward Mr. Baker went to France. He visited the expeditionary force, inspected all branches of the service, learned at first hand of all that was going on and contemplated, and returned to the United States.

He came back aboard an Army transport. On board he mingled with men as well as officers, chatted with the doughboys, spent long hours in their quarters, learned of their viewpoint with respect to the war.

He visited also the ship hospital. He went among the sick and wounded and finally asked to be shown into the ward where were kept the poor fellows who had become demented.

They took him there. As the door opened and he stood on the threshold there smote his ear a volley of Greek poured out in a voice high-pitched and clear.

He stopped, thunder-struck. He listened. He recognized the theme. It was from an old Greek tragedy written by one of the major poets.

He went to the bedside whence it came. And there, as the reader already has surmised, he saw once more the clerk with whom he had parted in the dim corridor of the War Department building at Washington months before.

Mad, ladies and gentlemen; stark, raving mad.

"And that," said Mr. Baker a few days ago, "is my one outstanding recollection of the world war."—*Washington Star*.

PHIL, THE PLAYWRIGHT!

Rehearsals are again under way for "His Little Widows," the Thespian show which was so successfully presented in the Auditorium. The re-showing of the play will be one of the features of commencement week.

Mr. Philip Lyon, himself a playwright and critic of note, was present at the Thespian production and saw the performance. In commenting on it afterward he said that it was one of the best college performances he had seen for a long time, and he gave much credit to the organization which had produced it. He also commented favorably on the scenic effects stating that the second act was staged before a really professional set.—*Penn State Collegian*.

A VETERAN DELTA

Dr. Elgy V. Campbell of St. Cloud, 89 years old, and the oldest member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity, was the guest of honor at the 75th anniversary dinner in commemoration of the fraternity's founding, at the Minnesota chapter house, 1129 University avenue southeast, Tuesday night.

The St. Cloud pastor, although retired from active life, declared that he never would be too old to attend a fraternity banquet.

"I was pledged to Phi Gamma Delta at Jefferson college in 1860, when the fraternity was but twelve years old," he said. "We had only seven men in our chapter, but we had plenty of spirit. Jefferson college has since become Washington-Jefferson University.

"That was about the time President Lincoln issued the first call for 75,000 volunteers and we wondered where all these men were to come from.

"The students were bewildered by the call to arms but many left school to join the colors.

"In those days fraternities were more like the literary or debating clubs of today.

They would meet in dual debate and sometimes the debaters would wear sidearms to make their appearance more impressive."

Dr. Campbell still has the first fraternity pin he ever owned and he wore it high on the left lapel of his coat, in contrast to the present style of wearing the pins on the vest.

He retired from the pastorate of the Presbyterian church of St. Cloud last November, after serving the church for fifty-eight years. His service at the St. Cloud church is said to be one of the longest pastorates in American church history.—*Minneapolis Journal*.

FLJI QUILTS BOARD

Union Noble Bethell (Hanover '79), former President of the New York Telephone Company, who lives in Montclair, N. J., has resigned as President of the Montclair Board of Education, it was announced yesterday, because of the alleged interference in school affairs of Mayor Howard F. McConnell. The mayor and Bethell are understood to have differed on fundamental questions of policy regarding the school and playground work of the city.

Dr. Don C. Bliss, Superintendent of Schools, failed of reappointment because of opposition to him on the board. Mr. Bethell favored the continuance of Dr. Bliss at the head of the school system, but he lacked the support of the majority of the board members. Dr. Bliss continues as Superintendent until the end of the present term.—*New York Times*.

One moment's thought per day per graduate would make respective Alma Maters twice as powerful in one year.

• • •

Every misconduct on the part of an active Fiji involves more than one man.

• • •

Many a stern countenance has 85% humor behind it.



SECTION I

Brown Has Good Year

Organization of Pi Rho Chapter Improves Remarkably Since Last Fall

BY WALLACE HENSHAW

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—As the close of the college year of 1922-23 draws near, Pi Rho finds that the chapter has had a successful year. Although handicapped by having a large extra expense incurred by fixing over the house last summer, the chapter has nevertheless come through financially and has been able to keep within the limits of its budget. The year was started with 35 active brothers and now we have 42. Besides this, we have three pledges. Four of the brothers left, two by graduation and two because of low scholastic standing.

In June the following seniors will graduate: Pat Schanck, Lloyd Gallup, Peg Elmendorf, Al Whitehouse, Wally Henshaw, Winslow Lincoln, Dick Smith, Fred Beede, Bert Lewis, Harold Larson, Joe MacKenzie, Pete Simmons, and Charlie Scanlon. This delegation is a large one and it has done many things for Pi Rho as well as for Brown. Al Whitehouse has been on the swimming team for four years and finished this season very creditably by winning first place in the dives in the New England Intercollegiates. Dick Smith, Lincoln, and Pete Simmons have been leaders in college in the non-athletic lines. Dick has been

the class politician, while the other two have served on various class committees. Lincoln is also captain of the golf team, and during his freshman year was a leader in organizing this sport at Brown. Pete, along with his other honors, has been elected class prophet and also spring day speaker of the senior class.

The activities of the under classmen have been numerous. Every member of these three delegations has been working for various college honors both athletic and non-athletic. In particular the work of the following brothers has been notable: Mike Webb in the varsity managerial competition; Irv Reid in making the all-American track team; Charlie Barton in the *Herald* competition and in social activities; Charlie Hopkins in wrestling; Tom Johnson in football and in dramatics; Sammie Wilkins in dramatics and in the musical clubs; Eddie Place in track and as associate editor of the *Herald*; Bill Wagenknecht in basketball; Al Chritton in the Sock and Buskin society; Bob Bacon in football, basketball, and baseball, and Mark Coles as New England Intercollegiate champion in the 100-yard dash in swimming. Mike Webb and Irv Reid are also officers of the junior class, and Bill Wagenknecht is an officer of the sophomore class.

There is still a great deal to be done within the chapter itself along the line of making the house more homelike, better cooperation among the brothers, better financial support of the chapter, better scholastic

standing in the university, and a better chapter room. All of these things have improved a great deal during the past year. Last summer the first floor of the house was refurnished, practically all of the expense being met by the active chapter. Another great improvement with which we started off the year was a new chapter room. For this we are indebted mainly to the work and perseverance of Brother Chase. Besides this the chapter has had one of the best rushing seasons of its history, securing a strong delegation of freshmen.

Next year Pi Rho expects to accomplish even more toward improving those conditions which have been mentioned above.

Goes Back to "Cut Throat"

M. I. T. Fraternity Conference Decides to Give Up Rules Used This Year

BY NATHANIEL O. ROBINSON

BOSTON, MASS.—Iota Mu started the year with twenty-three men. In the fall term we affiliated Jack Hennessey who transferred here from New York, and took in J. Henry Leon who graduated from Princeton last year. We pledged seven men, all of whom were much sought by the other fraternities.

The chapter has been well represented in the Institute activities this year having men in most of the undergraduate affairs, as follows: Track—mile relay team, Jack Tench, Watts Makepeace; hurdles, Bert Read, Jr.; freshman team—John Drum. Swimming—Azel Ames, manager and backstroke swimmer. Wrestling—captain of the freshman team, Fred Lutz; 145-pound class, John Drum. Hockey—Ted Butler, manager. Golf—Bill Van Dusen, manager. Crew—varsity, Azel Ames; first 150-pound crew, Ted Butler; second 150-pound crew, Hal du Pont and Jack Tench; sophomore crew, McKennan; freshman crew, Jim Drain. Tech Show—John McPhie, treasurer; management, Henry Rickard and Carl Mabley; ballet, Bill Gray and Bill Van Dusen; chorus, Charles Topping. Musical Clubs—Dave Shepard. *Technique* Board—Bert Read, Hal du Pont, and Vogelgesang. *Voo Doo*—Bo

McKennan. Class officership—Carl Mabley, treasurer of '25.

The list of men in the honorary societies is not complete as there are some elections which have not yet taken place: Osiris—Waterman. Beaver Club—Gray, Waterman, Ames, Butler, du Pont, Mabley, McKennan, McPhie, Read, Tench, Van Dusen. Masque—Gray, McPhie, Mabley. Walker Club—Gray, Waterman, Vogelgesang. Scarab—Raferey, Tench, Vogelgesang. Pi Delta Epsilon—du Pont. Calumet Club—du Pont, Van Dusen.

Last fall the chapter came back with about \$750 debts from the year before; since then we have paid up those debts and expect to come out clear at the end of this year.

The rushing rules which were adopted by the ten stronger fraternities did not prove advantageous for the majority so the rules conference was disbanded. From the present indications it seems as if the fraternities would revert to the old "cut throat" rushing system next fall. This will mean that we shall have to do some preliminary rushing this term; in fact, plans are being made to hold some dances in May for the men from the prep schools near Boston. Next fall the chapter will have to come back a week or ten days before the Institute opens so they can get in touch with the men as they get in town.

The following men will graduate: June Bartlett, Win Dow, Al Gordon, Bill Gray, Charlie Miller, Robby Robinson, Les Sanders, and Fred Smith. Azel Ames, '24, does not expect to return, as he is planning to transfer to a medical school.

Officers for the ensuing year have been elected and are as follows: Marshall Nehemiah Waterman, "E"; Henry Clairmont Rickard, "T"; Samuel Hallock du Pont, "G"; John Raymond McPhie, "Eg."; Shepard Vogelgesang, "I"; David Allen Shepard, assistant "T."

Alexander Henderson was elected chairman of the house committee and Robert Oliver Dehlendorff chairman of the board department.

With a clean financial slate, twenty-five men back, the old rushing system which every one is used to, and the above officers,

Iota Mu should have an unusually successful time next year.

ALUMNI NOTES

Henry P. Talbot is now on a vacation which he and Mrs. Talbot are spending traveling around the country visiting quite a number of the larger colleges.

Hudson B. Hastings, '07, has recently been elected to a professorship in engineering at Yale.

Ten Seniors at Omega Mu Graduation Will Cut Down Size of Fiji Chapter at University of Maine

BY LLOYD G. HAY

ORONO, MAINE. — Omega Mu started off the year with twenty active men and twelve freshmen and one sophomore were added during the year. The new delegation is strong and contains much good material.

The college year has been one of unusual good feeling in the house and on the campus. We have taken active parts in all activities, adding two new football letters, a higher scholastic average, more men in honorary societies and two new loving cups to our credit.

June will see the graduation of ten seniors: Donald F. Alexander, Ceylon Archer, Lloyd G. Hay, Gerald M. Bates, Jacob McL. Horne, Everett Curtis, Theodore S. Curtis, Roland S. Plummer, Bryant M. Patten, and Edward S. Lawrence.

The chapter had three men in football, three in basketball, two in cross country, three in baseball, eight in track, and four on the winter sports team. Cups were won by the house in basketball and winter sports. With the aid of our alumni scholarships, the house is pulling up its scholarship. The last semester was one of our best.

A drive was held recently in connection with the building of the new Memorial Gymnasium. Omega Mu gave \$3,400. The new gym is to be built this coming summer and will cost \$500,000.

Our latest pledge is Ernest Ridlon of Kennebunkport, Maine. He is showing up as a half-miler.

"Ned" Lawrence is captain of the var-

sity track team this year and is doing great work in the quarter-mile. Last year he tied the state record. "Joe" Murray, "Don" Mitchell, and Pledge Ridlon are also doing fine work.

Because of our cut throat rushing system, plans are already under way for next season. We are much indebted to the good work of our alumni, many prospects having been brought to our attention.

Financially, the year has been most successful. There are no large debts owed by the brothers and the budget system has proven successful.

Alpha Chi Has Come Back Chapter at Amherst Believes It Is Now In Place Occupied Before World War

BY EARL WIDTMAN

AMHERST, MASS. — This year has brought Alpha Chi back to the place she enjoyed on campus prior to the war. The fight, although discouraging at times, has been a good one and the chapter is now on a firm footing. The alumni and brothers at large have welcomed this revival. No doubt the outstanding reason for this come-back, besides the fact that the house has been working as a unit, is the excellent leadership which Brother Angleman has given the chapter. The officers have worked with the "E" in a wise and conservative manner. The very noticeable rise in scholastic average and the increasing number of activities in which the chapter is represented, may be used as indications of the extent of Alpha Chi's resumption of her former place on campus.

The visits of so many alumni throughout the year was particularly encouraging. To those alumni to whom distance makes it impossible that they revisit their college, the chapter publication has been a means of holding their interest in the fraternity.

Charlie Vail has been selected as leading man for the Prom Show; *Don't Do That, Van*. Good is in the cast. Beck and Sid Smith are in the chorus. Ned Ewer is to do a dancing specialty. Whitford has written several pieces. In the Masquers play, *An-*

dre, Bill Bates has a part. Harold Whitford and Brock Darling were on the spring trip south with the musical clubs, and Lucien Waddell was with the baseball team on its southern trip. Charlie George is on the baseball squad. Ned Ewer placed first in the fancy dive in all but two of this season's swimming meets. At the New England Intercollegiates, he placed second. He was one of the three men to be awarded the minor A. Doc Griswold has been elected advertising manager of the bi-weekly paper, *Student*. Paul Smith was one of the college debaters against Columbia. He has been appointed to the Christian Association Cabinet, together with Sid Smith. Earl Widtman has been elected assistant manager of the Masquers.

Sub-Freshmen Day is being observed over the second week-end in May. Some fifteen prospective Amherst men will be entertained by the chapter.

Norris Pig Dinner was held at the chapter house. The snow storm on the days preceding the dinner made it quite impossible for many of the alumni to get back for the festivities. Nevertheless those who did make the banquet had a regular time. After the banquet, Doc Bennett, '06, gave a splendid illustrated talk on his travels in the classic lands of Europe.

Vernon Hall Has Prospered

Phi Gamma Delta at Yale Has Had Good Year; Busy in Campus Activities

BY JOHN C. NEWSOME

NEW HAVEN, CONN. — Nu Deuteron started the past year with a fine, congenial bunch of men who had a good spirit and who had shown that they were capable of upholding Vernon Hall's reputation. Throughout all the year we have been very well represented in all the extra-curriculum activities. Football, track, baseball, and crew have all claimed the attention of the men. Of especial interest this year was the soccer team. We had the captain, manager, assistant manager, and several other members on the squad all from the house. The team won the Big Three championship. Spring finds Cosgrove holding down third

base on the baseball team with Connor on the squad. Ohnell, who had shown very good form and who looked like a promising moundsman, was the unfortunate victim of an automobile accident which put him out for the season. Newsome is out for the managership.

Every spring brings out a great number of men for crew and this year Whitman, Dalton, Coene, Goudy, Curtis, and Romney have all been candidates for the varsity and class crews. Lacrosse has also claimed several of the men and in the editorials Bachman represents us on the *Record*. Besides these many of the minor sports have interested quite a few of the men. It is a noteworthy fact that every man in the house has been out for at least one sport and most of them have been candidates for more.

Socially, this year has been one of the best in the history of Vernon Hall. Every one of the three parties, which are given annually, was a success. The Norris Dinner brought many of our alumni back. Throughout the year we have been fortunate in having a great number of our alumni with us at various times and hope that as the time goes by we can succeed in getting even more to stop off, whenever the time permits. Brothers Watson and Andrews, who are charter members, have been with us for short visits, and to listen to their stories of the beginning of Phi Gamma Delta in Yale is a source of great interest and an inspiration to future activity.

We have been unfortunate this year scholastically, and have lost several good men through this cause. However, the men have shown a good attitude in this respect and there does not seem to be much cause for worry. We have been weak, but with the increased determination to raise the standard it should be a different story next year.

We want to say a word of appreciation to those men who are to be graduated this June. At the beginning of last year there were only nine men back and things looked pretty black. Instead of quitting in any way they only worked harder and now that things look more nearly normal a word of thanks is due to them. May their spirit continue and we shall not have anything to fear in the future.

Delta Nu Chapter Is Host Visiting Fijis from Section I Gather at Hanover for Convention

BY GORDON D. RICHARDS

HANOVER, N. H. — The annual convention of Section I was held here April 20 and 21. Shortly after arrival the alumni and delegates, as well as the chapter, attended a strawberry shortcake feed at the Mel Adams Outing Club cabin. This was followed by an informal get-together at the house. Saturday was devoted to business meetings with a luncheon at noon, and the convention officially ended that night with a banquet which was a combination of the annual pig dinner and the convention banquet. We were fortunate in having Archon Pen Mower as toastmaster.

The newly elected officers for the year 1923-24 are Richard W. Morin, "E"; Howard M. Booth, "T"; Charles M. French, "G"; Wentworth P. Blodgett, "Eg."; and Gordon D. Richards, "I."

In recent class elections Frank Doten, Mort Fletcher, and Um Pope received positions on senior committees. Charlie French was elected vice president of the junior class, and Neil Williams was chosen by the sophomore class as their representative to The College Club. Charlie French was also chosen vice president of the Christian Association by the members of three upper classes.

Brother Morin accompanied the Players, presenting the *Sahara Derby*, on the western trip to Detroit, Toledo, Chicago, Newark, and New York. Brother McKnight is one of the authors of the musical comedy. Brothers Blodgett, Elmquist, Gooding, Gray, and Richards were with the musical clubs on the Easter recess trip. The clubs visited Boston, Buffalo, St. Louis, Washington, Baltimore, and Montclair.

Walt Bauman, winning his way into the finals of the N. E. Intercollegiates, won his letter in wrestling. Shiner Beggs, captain of the gym team, placed third in the gym intercollegiates. Frank Smith was a runner-up in the recent boxing carnival. Putty Blodgett, on account of an infected arm, was unable to defend his title as heavy-

weight champion. Ken Ward is working out with the baseball team at first base. In the interclass handieap track meet held last month Herm Swoboda placed first in the broad jump and third in the low hurdles. Ted Sullivan won the low hurdles. Um Pope placed second in the pole vault, Shunt Turnbull second in the hammer throw, and Monty Colladay third in the 440 yard run.

This year Delta Nu has been represented in almost every activity. Track, hockey, soccer, wrestling, swimming, gym, tennis, golf, football, and baseball are the sports that call on numerous Fiji candidates. Three brothers are in the athletic competition and one in the non-athletic. The Christian Association, Players, musical clubs, Palaeopitus, and debating team all have brothers among their numbers.

Last fall a well balanced chapter returned to Hanover. Since that time three men have been forced to leave on account of sickness, but two transfers have been added to our number, as well as a freshman delegation of nine. Seven of these have been initiated, the other two being taken in June.

The Sunday night talks by faculty members have been more interesting than ever, and the Carnival program was conceded to be the best in the chapter's history. Junior Prom in May is already looming up before us. The house has been put into fine shape with new paint, shingles, and other minor improvements.

With co-operation between alumni and the chapter next year it should be a successful one. Work has already been started on next year's rushing plans, as well as in lining up a delegation to attend the Eklesia in September at Pittsburgh.

ALUMNI NOTES

Nat Leverone, '06, was with us in March to help put the King Bohunkus initiation across in an impressive manner.

Larry Leverone, '22, is working with his uncles in Chicago.

MacMacoun, '22, is making rapid strides in business, having been promoted to the managership of a large creamery in Nebraska.

Williams Talks New House

Iota Fijis Find Present Home Is Inadequate; Expect 30 Men Back

BY EDWARD SELDEN

WILLIAMSTOWN, MASS. — In summing up the activities of the past year, Iota has pledged and initiated a total of 14 men. Three members of the chapter have resigned from college, and three others will graduate in June, leaving 30 men to return to college next fall.

During the year, the chapter has been visited by a large number of alumni, especially in the football season, and it hopes to entertain others over Memorial Day and during Commencement.

Iota has been well represented in all the different branches of college organizations this year, and has unquestionably taken its place among the most active fraternities on the campus. The scholarship average has been raised during the year by a special committee, and it is expected that further improvement will be made next year with the hope of capturing permanently the campus scholarship cup on which we have two of the necessary three grips already.

Some progress is being made in the line of a new home for the chapter. The present one, which seems continually in need of repair, is proving more and more inadequate, and in comparison with the other campus houses, a handicap to the normal growth of the chapter. A committee has been going into the matter very carefully and is investigating available houses near the campus and also the feasibility of building. Any suggestions on the matter from alumni, or other chapters will be mighty acceptable.

Frank W. McCulloch, '26, of Evanston, Ill., has been pledged and initiated recently.

Pi Iota Strong in Track

Fijis Finish Second in Greek Meet at Worcester Tech; Ending Good Year

BY FREDERICK H. BRIGHAM

WORCESTER, MASS. — The chapter is recuperating from the effects of its annual house party which was held from April 5 to

7. A wonderful time was enjoyed by all those present. Jack Wheeler, '17, and Mrs. Wheeler acted as chaperones.

The annual interfraternity track meet resulted as follows: Lambda Chi Alpha, 46; Phi Gamma Delta, 39; Phi Sigma Kappa, 28; Theta Chi, 19; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 11; Phi Beta Delta, 2. Dunc McInnes won three firsts in the 100-, 220-, and 440-yard dashes. Dinny Forbes won two firsts and a second in the mile, half-mile, and 2-mile runs respectively.

Interfraternity baseball is next on the program and Captain Williams is rounding up a team which he says cannot be beaten.

The college year is about over and we feel that it has been a good one and that we have gained in most every activity on the hill.

ALUMNI NOTES

Phil Murray, '10, was a recent visitor at '99."

Chet Inman, '14; Al Rankin, '10; Danny O'Regan, '95, and Stan Porter, '15, were present at an F. A. Morse meeting held at the house.



SECTION II

New House Helps Rutgers

Dining Room Also Adds Spirit at Nu Beta; Nine Seniors to Graduate

BY H. C. GEIB

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J. — The past year has been a banner one for Nu Beta. The brothers have represented Rutgers in almost every activity on the campus. Co-operation has been the keynote of our success and has enabled us to make tremendous strides toward our present high standing.

The year started with Nu Beta occupying her new house and indeed it has proven a big asset.

Nu Beta has been well represented in all activities. The varsity football, basketball, and swimming teams, and the musical clubs have all operated with Fiji representatives. Spring sees more Fijis doing their bit on the lacrosse, baseball, and tennis teams.

Rushing at Rutgers is conducted according to the "cut throat" system, but ten promising freshmen were pledged. During the year three more men were added to this delegation.

An influential factor in the success of Nu Beta is the great increase of alumni interest. Our "old grads" have shown their real Fiji spirit and have attended our smokers and dances in large numbers. They have backed us up in all the many things that we have undertaken, giving us much needed help and advice. To them, for their efforts, we owe a great many thanks and with their renewed interest in the chapter, Nu Beta can rank no other place but first.

One of our greatest achievements this year was the installation of a dining hall in our new house. By means of alumni loans and assessments on the active chapter, Harry Geib succeeded in putting this proposition across. Only the boys in the chapter and members of the alumni trustees committee can appreciate the untiring efforts that Brother Geib has put into this work. He has been ably assisted by C. A. Watson (Yale '76) and the boys certainly thank both of these brothers for their endeavors. Needless to say, the dining hall has the best of equipment and the brothers are surely eating in royal style.

At this year's commencement nine sterling Fijis will graduate.

Our prospects for the new year are bright. With the aid of our alumni membership committee we should have no trouble in lining up and selecting next year's Fiji delegation. Although we have lost six men during the year because of scholastic and other difficulties, we have survived the blow and look to the future with great confidence.

Omega Strong in Crew Men

Columbia Boats Have Many Fijis; Westfield Makes Phi Beta Kappa

BY WILLIAM W. WAITE

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Activities, social and athletic, have been occupying the attention of Omega almost completely since the beginning of the term. The most important

in the first group was the annual spring dance at Delmonico's. Paul Whiteman's orchestra furnished the music.

Griswold is stroking the varsity crew with Cooper at number four; Chrystie and Carl Theobald are rowing at opposite ends of the junior shell; Sherman is in the first 150-pound boat; Miller and Heynen are on the 1924 eight and Schimetsch is a regular on the freshman outfit. This makes at least one Fiji on every Columbia crew. Our relay team captured the title of League E by defeating Sigma Chi and Delta Tau Delta and is now awaiting the finals. Cliff Sprague is on the baseball team and John Theobald and Frank Brennan have been breaking into print regularly during the indoor track season. In the recent varsity show, Johnson was in the cast, ably assisted by Heynen from the seclusion of the lighting department.



OMEGA'S 1926 DELEGATION

One of the highest honors of the campus was conferred on Tom Chrystie when he was elected to the Student Board of Representatives for the year 1923-24. Echavarría was elected to Sachems, Miller to Sahib and Griswold and Chrystie to Nacoms, all honorary senior societies.

Stephen Hammond, '23L, who has been absent for over a year, has returned.

As this year draws to a close, we begin to look to our prospects for 1923-24. Gerald Emerson, Earl Burgess, Irving Cooper, George Peirce, William Seaton, Harold Springhorn and Whitney Seymour will graduate this year. The other members of the class of 1923 will remain at Columbia in the graduate schools. We have been represented in practically every activity, athletic and

non-athletic, on the campus, and may reasonably expect the same next year. The junior president, sophomore secretary and freshman treasurer were all members of the fraternity.

Our alumni have supported us to the limit and we feel that never before have more intimate relations existed between them and the active chapter. The complete redecoration and refurnishing of the house was only one of their contributions and there have been very few meetings at which there were no alumni present.

Scholarship has improved considerably, and, for the first time in three years, an active member, Edgar D. Westerfield, was elected to Phi Beta Kappa.

ALUMNI NOTES

Thor Sirch, '23, is with the Travelers' Insurance Company.

Edgar Hildebrand, '21, who usually peddles paint in the vicinity of Reading, Pennsylvania, dropped in long enough to take in the Princeton game and its attendant social events.

Five New Links at N. Y. U.

"Heights" Fijis Are Active in Various Forms of Spring Athletics

BY PETER B. BARR

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Since our last letter, five men have been added to the active membership of Nu Epsilon Chapter, the formal initiation taking place at the Columbia chapter house. The neophytes are John C. Bartley of Long Island, N. Y.; Frank A. Jablonka of Brooklyn, N. Y.; Howard S. Raynor of New York City; Clifford Rogers of New York City, and John T. Smith of New York City.

The Harvard Club was the scene of one of the most successful get-together dinners ever held by the Alumni Association. The members of the active chapter were the guests of the Association and all present speak in laudatory terms of the memorable evening, which was one long to be remembered by all who were fortunate enough to have been present. More than sixty alumni were in attendance — the result of a "bring-

another Fiji" campaign staged by officers of the Association under the direction of the ever-diligent Herman Heydt, the president. Plans for a series of similar events are now in the process of formulation — the goal being the securing of a new house for the active chapter "on the Heights."

The baseball team, now on a tour of the South, opened its season auspiciously by defeating the University of Virginia nine by the score of 7-6. "Big Bill" Griffen, '25, played an excellent game in left field, although his regular position is behind the bat.

Candidates for the freshman team have been called for and Nu Epsilon is maintaining its coveted reputation by having Maier, Raynor, and Bartley, and Pledges Whelan and McConnell out for the team.

The out-door track season is now at its beginning and Jablonka, who met with considerable success during the indoor season, is making great progress with the javelin. Boyrer, a runner of ability, is also out for the team. Pledge Griffen, who is a fine broad jumper, is certain to make the freshman team.

Pledge Griffen, the star guard and captain, and Pledge Whelan, center, were awarded their numerals recently for their fine work as members of the freshman basketball quintet.

"Cal" Fenton was awarded his minor sport letters for his work as manager of the varsity gym team which took third place in the intercollegiate meet at Annapolis, Md.



SECTION III

Kappa Nu Has Won Alumni

Better Relations Between Actives and Graduates Than Ever Before, Is Report

BY G. S. LOBRANO

ITHACA, N. Y. — Kappa Nu has come once again to the end of the scholastic year and as we review the record of the year, we feel that the chapter has advanced in many respects which have not only been beneficial to us this year, but will serve to incite us to better and nobler efforts in the future.

Twenty-two, including three pledges, reported back in October to start rushing. There was no rushing association and, with the handicap of a ramshackle house, the prospects looked rather dark. The efficient leadership of Joyce, '23, as "E" and Calvert, '23, as rushing chairman, and the close and loyal co-operation of the entire active chapter, however, resulted in one of the most successful rushing seasons that Kappa Nu has ever known. Eight new men were pledged and one affiliated. During the course of the year six men were lost to the chapter for various reasons and one new man was pledged, so that the active membership at present is composed of twenty-six men.

In societies Kappa Nu had Peel, '23, in Sphinx Head, senior society; and Adams, '23, in Quill and Dagger, senior society; Hearn, '24, in Aleph Samach, junior society; Adams, '23, and Purell, '23, in Sigma Delta Chi, journalistic society; Joyce, '23, in Phi Delta Phi, law society; Peel, '23, and Hearn, '24, in Atmos, engineering society; Adams, '23, in Rod and Bob, engineering society; Barton, '24, in Red Key, junior society; Joyce, '23, and Lobrano, '24, in Atrux, social society; Joyce, '23, Purcell, '23, and Laning, '24, in Janus Club, literary society; and Joyce, '23, Lobrano, '24, Grimes, '25, and Slater, '26, in the Southerners Club.

Adams, '23, was art editor of the *Widow and Annuals*; Peel, '23, was circulation manager of the *Widow*; Salmon, '23, is circulation manager of the *Era*, and Lobrano, '24, is column editor of the *Cornell Daily Sun*.

Adams, '23, is on the spring day committee; Peel, '23, is on the senior week committee; Peel, '23, and Hearn, '24, were on the Sibley banquet committee; Andrade, '25, is on the Coffee House committee, and Slater, '26, is on the freshman banquet committee.

Hearn, '24, rows on the heavy varsity crew; Taylor, '25, and Slater, '26, are out for spring football; Warfield, '25, and Fetters, '26, are out for track; Lobrano, '24, was on the soccer squad; Duncan, '26, is out for freshman baseball, and Salmon, '23, is out for intercollegiate crew.

Naill, '25, is on the baseball managerial competition, and Bloss, '26, on the *Cornell Daily Sun* editorial competition.

When we touch on inside chapter affairs we feel that we are on our strongest ground. The chapter this year has taken great strides forward and is in the best condition that it has attained since the War. The chapter morale is excellent, there has been a gratifying esprit de corps all through the year, the administration of chapter affairs has been unusually efficient, and alumni relations have been fostered until now the liaison between the active chapter and the alumni body is very close and altogether satisfactory. The chapter has embarked on a new house campaign and, under the able leadership of Calvert, '23, has made great progress along this endeavor. A new house now looms as a reality and when we get it—for we are going to get it—the advance of the chapter is going to be even more rapid than heretofore and we feel assured that Phi Gamma Delta at Cornell will hold a place pre-eminent among all fraternities represented here.

Colgate Sees New House

Hope Is Expressed That Work Will Begin Before End of Next Month

BY DONALDSON S. WEAN

HAMILTON, N. Y.—The following men were pledged by Theta Psi this year: John Aparicio, Guatemala, C. A.; David F. Birch, White Plains, N. Y.; Letcher W. Coe, New York City; Harold E. Ewald, City Island, New York; Rensselaer D. Halsey, Peekskill, N. Y.; Lawry A. Kelton, Paris, Texas; Donald S. McBride, Lakewood, Ohio; Harry T. Roll, Upper Montclair, N. J.; William Spaid, Washington, D. C., and Leo H. Speno, Ithaca, N. Y.

Of those men pledged David Birch and John Aparicio were ineligible for initiation due to the scholarship requirements required for initiation.

Because of the fact that our house was torn down last summer, Theta Psi has been living in temporary quarters. In spite of the fact that the house we now occupy is most inadequate, it has kept us together and we still have the old Fiji "pep." Signs seem to indicate that work on the new

house will be started before we leave this June.

Theta Psi started at the bottom of the list in the university scholarship rating and has been putting in much work to bring Phi Gam up in the list. The university has posted as yet no new scholarship rating, but we feel sure that we have made a great improvement.

In addition to Phi Gamma Delta's part in the activities already reported in previous letters, are these: Jerry Holmes, editor-in-chief of the *Maroon*; Salmon, business manager of the *Banter*; and Bromfield, assistant manager varsity track.

Phi Gamma Delta is represented in every important extra-curricular activity on the "Hill."

Salmon is taking the leading feminine rôle in the college show, *The Show Shop*. In the cast are to be found Asbury and Foster.

Amey, Asbury, and Spaid are out for the varsity baseball team with Halsey "scrubbing" the position of manager.

At the Norris Dinner Frank Williams officiated as toastmaster to introduce the following speakers: W. S. Childs, '23; H. M. Salmon, '24; J. B. Mullan, '25; R. D. Halsey, '26; Dr. M. S. Read, and C. S. Lovejoy, '92, a charter member of Theta Psi.

Sigma Nu Athletic Chapter

More Letters Won by Fijis at Syracuse Than by Any Other Group

BY E. G. MACRAE

SYRACUSE, N. Y. — Sigma Nu initiated eight new men during the last year. They were: Charles Christian Heck, '26, New York, N. Y.; Clark Ludlow Oviatt, '26, Rochester, N. Y.; Joseph Irving Potter, '26, East Orange, N. J.; Gerald Hutchenson Kane, '26, Syracuse, N. Y.; Carlton Forham Sharpe, '26, Syracuse, N. Y.; William Edward Saxton, '26, Fort Plains, N. Y.; William Stanley Reese, '26, Syracuse, N. Y., and Schyler Lawrence Black, '24, Syracuse, N. Y.

The chapter seems to have cornered the market on athletic rewards. The brothers

have won ten major sport letters and five minor sport awards, which is a high mark for the fraternities of Syracuse to attain. Zimmerman received the Corpse and Coffin trophy given to the most valuable man on the football team every year. Coach Meehan said, "Giff Zimmerman is the greatest man in a pinch that Syracuse has produced in many years."

The Pig Dinner will be held rather late in May.

Syracuse has been holding spring football practice. Fifty-six new men have reported and it is hoped that they will grasp the fundamentals of the game and so put themselves in a position of value to their team.

The scholarship of the chapter is somewhat higher than this time last year. Honor point system leads to a higher grade of studying. It is important to the alumni to take into consideration the scholastic ability of the men whom they intend to recommend. An average of "C" is required of every man taken into a fraternity at Syracuse.

ALUMNI NOTE

Albert Betts, '20, has forsaken the West. He will be found in Pulaski, New York.



SECTION IV

Section IV at Lehigh

Convention Goes on Record as Favoring Both Davidson and Toronto Petitions

BY ROBERT J. MATTERN, JR.

SOUTH BETHLEHEM, PENNA. — The annual convention of Section IV was held at Beta Chi Chapter house April 13 and 14. All the chapters in this section were represented at the convention. Many topics of interest pertaining to the national and local chapters were discussed by the various representatives. The section went on record as endorsing the petitions of Davidson College and Toronto University. The present colonization plan as understood by the section was endorsed by the section. Brother Clattemburg, Section Chief, presided at the con-

vention. We were also very fortunate in having Wallace Cunningham (Roanoke '02) with us who offered many valuable and helpful suggestions. It is planned to have the next section convention at the University of Pennsylvania in conjunction with Section II.

New officers for the coming year were installed, as follows: "E," M. J. Callow; "T," George A. Haefeker; "G," James G. Law; "Eg," Clyde Davis, II; "I," Robert J. Mattern, Jr., and assistant "T," H. B. Rebman.

This has been a prosperous year for Beta Chi, scholastically, financially, and otherwise. Eight good freshmen were taken in. We are well represented on the campus, in the various clubs and activities. Opdycke, Lewis, Seaman, Mann, Morris, and Robinson are taking an active part in the coming Mustard and Cheese production. Groner, Law, Callow, Robinson, and Torrence are out for the lacrosse team. Mitman was manager of basketball and on the Burr board. Callow was recently elected assistant manager of basketball. Law, Callow, Mann, Groner, and Torrence are members of the Sophomore Cotillion. In Cyanide we are represented by Heikes and Opdycke. Bridge is starring on the tennis squad. Seaman has recently been elected to the Burr board. Opdycke, Lewis, Mann, and Robinson were on the glee club. Opdycke was elected to Sword and Crescent, senior honorary society. Boyden is student major of the R. O. T. C. Purcell was on the freshman wrestling squad.

Callow was elected to represent Phi Gamma Delta on the interfraternity council and Haefeker was elected as our representative to the Arcadia for the coming year.

Some time ago questionnaires were sent out to all the members of Beta Chi Chapter. To date about fifty of these cards have been returned. It is the wish of the active chapter that more of these cards be filled out and returned as our files are being reorganized and we need all the information that can be gathered about the alumni.

Heikes, Opdycke, Lewis, Mitman, Lloyd, Balderson, and Boyden will finish this term.

With the opening of the next academic year we hope to have about fourteen men back. We need the co-operation of every

alumni from this chapter and other chapters in our rushing. Recommendation blanks will be sent out in short time. If you know of any good Phi Gamma Delta material, send us a recommendation, then speak and talk Phi Gamma Delta to him.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Jimmie" Gross, '18, has gone in the silk business. He is with the R. K. Laros Silk Co., Bethlehem, Penna.

"Wheels" Nitche, '26, was here for the section convention. He expects to be with us again in the fall.

"Red" Jenness, '20, was back for the section convention and to watch the lacrosse team work. His address is 449 Hansburry, Germantown, Pa.

"Butch" Maurer, '20, was back for the Maryland lacrosse game.

Brotherly Spirit at Penn

Beta Chapter Finds Smaller Chapter Makes More Closely Knit Organization

BY WILLIAM J. ORR

PHILADELPHIA, PA.—The college year 1922-23 has been an active one for Beta Chapter. We started out in the fall with the smallest chapter since the war. However, this handicap was more than overcome by the more closely knit internal organization and by the great brotherly spirit which is possible within a smaller group.

The social activities of the year consisted of two tea dansants, one after the Navy football game and one after the Cornell game; a Christmas tree party and the annual meeting conducted by the Franklin Graduate Club. Round-the-Boards were held monthly throughout the year. A goodly number of graduates attended all of our functions and our only regret is that more of them did not find an opportunity to get back to "369" to be among us again for a few days.

If it can be said that the outcome of rushing season determines the success or failure of a chapter, then Beta's current year has been most successful. The new brothers this year were: Kenneth Lexterne Caldwell, Suffield, Conn.; Logan Clarke, Mo-

bile, Ala.; James George Crockett, Toledo, Ohio; William Calvin Denny, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Edward Benjamin Douglass, Harrisburg, Pa.; Norman Ralla Dutton, Merchantville, N. J.; Charles Kindred Elliott, Philadelphia, Pa.; Betram Graeme Frazier, Jr., Philadelphia, Pa.; Lucius Carl Hunt, Toledo, Ohio; Joseph Trapnell Kloman, Fargo, N. D.; Raymond August Munder, Baltimore, Md.; Ralph Theodore Osterloh, Joplin, Mo.; Howard Layton Schuele, Cleveland, Ohio, and Daniel Morrell Stackhouse, Jr., Johnstown, Pa.

We felt very highly honored in being the first chapter to entertain at its initiation banquet the Board of Archons of the national fraternity, including Glen Miller, Karl Lemmerman, George F. Snyder, and Penfield Mower.

Eleven delegates from Beta Chapter attended the convention of Section IV held at Beta Chi Chapter, Lehigh University.

The annual spring dance was held at the house on April 21. Charlie Kerr's L'Aiglon orchestra furnished the music. The presence of a number of graduates added greatly to the success of the evening.

Six men will graduate in June.

A great part of our success in rushing season was due to active interest shown by our graduates and brothers from other chapters in sending in recommendations upon good men entering the university. As the present interfraternity agreement is undergoing radical changes, and it is as yet undecided at what time of the year rushing season will come, it is imperative that we receive information as soon as possible on all men planning to enter the university who are of good Phi Gamma Delta calibre.

Delta Symposium June 10

Bucknell Fijis Purchase Lot to Provide Room for Addition to Present Home

BY F. H. GIBSON

LEWISBURG, PA. — The academic year of 1922-23 has found Delta the grateful recipient of more than her usual share of scholastic and extra-curricular honors, and well in line for the continuation of her glory in

the fall. While the winter has cost her several good men who have had to leave college because of sickness, these have all signified their intention of returning with the next year and will take their places with those who are to resume the march with the Fiji banner. The academic standing of the chapter, while not completely compiled as yet, gives promise to leave little wanting and the campus activities are well saturated with the brothers of the Purple. In previous letters it has been told how we have annexed the football captaincy, the football managership, the tennis captaincy, the presidency of the athletic association, the presidency of the dramatic club, and how we have had at least one varsity man in every season's sport. Brother McCormack has returned to us as director of athletics and baseball coach. "Moose" has already taken up his duties here and his presence has been immediately and gratifyingly felt.

To all appearance this has been the banner year for the betterment in a permanent way of our house and we have told in previous correspondence of the many things that the present chapter has added to make our abode more beautiful and valuable. To all these improvements we have recently added the large lot at the rear of the house and upon which we hope to add as the need arises, a large addition to the chapter house. The lot was purchased under the direction of Brother Wood, whose loyalty and devotion to the chapter are a real inspiration. The first payments on this lot are being taken care of by the chapter and the way the brothers have enlisted themselves in the cause has been even beyond our hopes.

The record of the freshmen has shown them to be what we so desired in the manner of good students and the spirit they have shown will leave nothing to be desired when they don the pin. They will have an ample stimulus for a well directed start with the probable honors that are impending with the opening of school next fall. Several of the brothers have worked themselves into the select group of junior managers of the various activities and next year will doubtless add one more varsity captain to our lists.

Josephs and Rents have again won their places on the relay team, and Purnell with Captain Koch are again meeting all comers on the courts. Denton will again be seen at his old job as varsity pitcher.

Following our usual custom of beginning our rushing in the spring, we have by invitation entertained several likely looking boys at the chapter house and we have already a fast growing list of prospects, all of whom come to us with recommendations.

Those old Bucknellians who return for the football games next year will see our new stadium. With the campaign for funds of a half million of dollars only one-quarter finished, the loyal stadium commission have received almost half of their goal. When completed this stadium will be the only cement bowl possessed by any college in the state. Fijis Heim and Waddell have been treasurer and secretary of the enterprise.

To round out an almost perfect year in every phase, Delta asks only a large attendance of alumni at the Symposium on June 10 and 11.

ALUMNI NOTES

With us over the house party days were Brandt, Schroyer, Schyler, Hastings, Holbert, and McKay.

The loyal alumni of Delta are being heard from throughout the country by their generous contributions to the stadium fund. To date several of the number are adding their names to the list of the "Bucknell Hundred" of those who have contributed \$1,000 or more to the fund.

Xi Is Out for New House

Gettysburg Chapter Working With Alumni to Secure More Attractive Lodge

BY H. G. HUTCHISON

GETTYSBURG, PA. — Xi Chapter is finishing a year at Gettysburg in which we had our ups and downs but through which we came with flying colors. We graduate but two seniors, the remnants of the class of 1923. Although this is two or three less than we usually have, we know that taking everything into consideration, there is every

reason to feel proud of these brothers. They have led us and have been the real backbone of the active chapter as true and loyal Fijis. The juniors are fairly well represented and to them falls the task of maintaining and increasing the power of Phi Gamma Delta at Gettysburg. The sophomores outnumber the present juniors in the chapter although they have lost three brothers during this one year alone. To the freshmen we look with pride and hope that some day they may be able to lead the chapter.

The chapter expects to finish the year ahead financially. Everything points to a clean slate with a very good credit column for the new year. There is much to be said for the present officers in this respect. They have managed most efficiently, and with the co-operation of the brothers in the chapter along financial lines, have left the treasury in a desirable condition for the incoming men.

Scholastically, the chapter has pulled up considerably and, although we always have ranked very high, we are in a much better position to go to the top and stay there. According to the last statistics gathered, Xi ranks second among the fraternities here. We hope that with the ending of the year, Xi will be awarded the interfraternity scholarship cup which will be awarded for the first time this year by the Interfraternity Conference.

Toward the next scholastic year, Xi looks with many things in view. The most important is the housing situation at Gettysburg at present. Realizing that three national fraternities have as a rushing asset new homes which are very attractive, the chapter has set out to secure the financial aid which will make it possible to compete with these fraternities. Letters have and are being sent out in effort to secure the support of our alumni. The chapter is in earnest in this attempt because we realize what we have to contend with in the coming rushing season. An unfortunate financial reverse has put our once sound "house fund" about out of existence. A new one has been started which already amounts to nearly one-half of the previous amount. This

is what we are hoping will increase rapidly enough to enable us to make plans for a new house in the near future. We expect to take in a few more pledges than usual next fall and are expecting some good recommendations from all who can give us any aid whatsoever.

W. I. Harman, '26, has been pledged.

Hopkins Is After Home

Beta Mu Chapter Plans to Purchase House Before Next Fall

BY FITZGERALD DUNNING

BALTIMORE, MD.—Spring finds the brothers at Johns Hopkins industriously applying themselves to the more or less pleasant pursuits of lacrosse, baseball, and track. Bachman and Zoller are back at their old positions of point and first defense in lacrosse. A number of other brothers have made the squad. Draper has made the baseball squad and Hearn and Heyn are cavorting on the cinder path. Incidentally, Hopkins gives promise of having the best lacrosse team in years. In the initial game of the season Swarthmore was treated to an 11-to-1 beating.

As might be expected Phi Gam is well represented in the non-athletic activities. Most of these have been listed before but we might mention that Adams and Dunning have been awarded varsity seals. Dunning has also been recently elected editor-in-chief of the Hopkins year book, the *Hullabaloo*.

The Norris Dinner was a genuine Phi Gam affair. In other words it was very, very good. Harvey Stone was chairman and proved an adept at the art of clever introducing. Among the speakers were George F. Snyder, National Secretary; Ross Young, one of the founders of Beta Mu, and Park Willis of Beta Chapter. Five men from Beta Chapter were present. One of the most interesting features of the evening was a milk-drinking race between a Hopkins freshman and Penn freshman, in which Pennsylvania triumphed. The names of the contestants are withheld on request.

Beta Mu hopes to purchase a house this spring and is going ahead with plans for a

quick consummation of the deal. We expect to start next year in our own house.

Lafayette Fijis Honored

Many Phi Gams Accorded Places of Prominence; Scholarship Gains

BY ARTHUR R. BERNSTEIN

EASTON, PA.—The college report on scholastic standing for the first semester shows our chapter in a much better standing than in the second semester of last year. Our position in regard to the other fraternities is the same due to the general advance of the fraternities scholastically.

In the recent spring elections the chapter met with great success. Detwiler was elected life secretary of the senior class. S. Smith and Duffy are the new presidents of the junior and freshman classes, and Bernstein was chosen marshall of the sophomore class. Decker was elected editor-in-chief of next year's *Melange*. Bernstein is exchange editor of *The Lafayette* for the coming year. Bevan was reflected to the art staff of the *Lyre*, and Doyle has been added to the staff. Ackroyd is representing the Lafayette chapter of Kappa Phi Kappa at its convention in New York this week.

Duffy finished the season as center on the varsity basketball team, and was awarded a varsity "L" as was Grim who acted as manager.

In the annual exhibition of minor indoor sports Appel and Kressler won the wrestling championship in their respective classes.

Detwiler is on the varsity baseball line-up, with S. Smith a first string substitute.

Sigma Deuteron was well represented at the convention of Section IV at Lehigh.

Field Secretary Philip E. Lyon visited Sigma Deuteron in May.



SECTION V

Four Seniors at Virginia

Bolling Stanley Is Elected Captain of Next Year's Basketball Five

BY JAMES R. McKELDIN

UNIVERSITY, VA.—The following men, who have done so much for the chapter,

graduate this year: From the Law School—Munro Black. From the College—John Williams Avirett, II, Robert Driver, and Charles Stringfellow.

At the opening of the college, thirteen brothers returned, and eight goats were pledged during fall rushing. We had several men on the football squads, one of whom, Johnny Bruce, was quarterback of the first year team. The board of the *Reel*, of which Johnny Avirett, our "E," is editor-in-chief, included Driver, Jacques, and Orrick, at the beginning of the year.

Bob McCord, our "I," transferred to Dartmouth, in order to take a special course. Three men were pledged during the winter. In fraternity basketball, our team, captained by Driver, began very successfully, losing near the end of the season while playing off a tie game. Bolling Stanley, who played right forward on the varsity, was elected captain of next year's team. His playing has received much favorable comment in the press, and during the winter he was elected to the ribbon society of Eli Banana.

"Judge" Dibrell distinguished himself on the boxing team, and indications are that he will be a letter man next year.

The house was completely re-decorated for the annual house-party, which took place during Easter week, when we had nineteen fair visitors, including the chaperone. The week closed with a dance given in their honor, which is still a pleasant memory. During this week four of our men were pledged to the two class fraternities, Lambda Pi and Skull and Keys; Bruce and McKeldin to the former, and Pepper and Dibrell to the latter. Davenport and Biers sang in the glee club concert.

The Norris Dinner held on April 21 was better and bigger than ever, and the royal shout was saluted in the customary manner.

During the year, Omicron was particularly fortunate in having numerous brothers, both alumni and graduates of other chapters, visit the lodge, and many of our present members visited other chapters. Every instance served to strengthen our conviction that Phi Gams as a class can't be excelled and we sincerely hope that we will see the

brothers who dropped in at the house this year, from other chapters, whenever they come this way again.

Richmond Norris on May 5

Pig Dinner to Be a Part of Program for Convention of Section V

BY S. W. BRISTOW

UNIVERSITY OF RICHMOND, VIRGINIA.—College opened last fall with twelve Fijis enrolled. Five men were soon pledged and this number later increased to seven. Rho Chi was represented by four men on the football squad, two of whom received letters. In other extra-curricular activities Richmond Fijis were well represented. With the close of the first semester Rho Chi emerged near the top scholastically and was able to initiate all the "goats" without being bothered by any interfraternity requirements. The social affairs during the first semester consisted of smokers, which were well attended by the alumni.

During the second term Rho Chi continued to maintain its place at the top of the chapters on the campus with a slightly boosted average. Two brothers played on the basketball squad, one making the varsity and another the freshman squad. It was during this semester that the annual formal dance was held, which proved to be an unusual success. Another well attended smoker was given.

We are now entering the third term and are looking forward to the completion of a successful year. The Norris Dinner will be held May 5, in connection with the convention of Section V, which was to have been held at Lexington, but was postponed on account of the death of Garland Alexander. Efforts have been made to reorganize the graduate chapter and should not prove fruitless.

Prospects for the coming year are at present very bright. Of course the graduation of four men will be keenly felt. While we hardly expect to pledge men who can fill the places of these brothers, the prospects for a successful rushing season next year

are encouraging. In campus activities Rho Chi will, as usual, have her share.

Bucker, '24, Furgerson, '25, Crump, '25, and McCorkle, '26, are showing well on the varsity track squad.

ALUMNI NOTES

Hudson C. Miller, '07, is with the Bankers Trust Company of New York City.

At a recent meeting of the Virginia Chapter of Johns Hopkins alumni, held at the University Club, Dr. Allen W. Freeman, '00, professor of epidermiology in the school of hygiene and public health at Johns Hopkins University, gave a very interesting lecture to the association on "Public Health Work." Dr. R. E. Loving, '98, head of the physics department of the University of Richmond, was re-elected secretary of the association.

Dr. Douglas Freeman, '04, will receive his LL.D. from the University of Richmond at commencement this year. Dr. Freeman was "E" of the chapter at one time and has also held down the post of Section Chief and Lay Archon. He is now editor of the *News Leader*.

Ingersall Moffat, '00, is with the Texas Oil Company at Port Arthur, Texas.

C. N. Allen and Leggett of Zeta Deuteron paid us a visit during the Easter holidays.

C. H. Willis, '15, who is working on his Ph.D. at Johns Hopkins University, will return to the University of Richmond next fall as associate professor in the physics department.

Catesby G. Jones, '15, who was one of Richmond's star football players, is practicing law in Gloucester, Va. He is candidate for commonwealth attorney in the coming election.

F. C. Bedinger, who is practicing law in Boydton, paid us a visit recently.

W. & L. Busy on Campus

Zeta Deuteron Fijis Claim Many Honors During Year; Looking to Finals

BY JAMES B. ROUNTREE, JR.

LEXINGTON, VA. — Section V's convention scheduled to be held with Zeta Deuteron on April 13-14 was postponed, because of the

death of Brother Garland Alexander and later, due to the kindness of the brothers at Rho Chi, was transferred to that chapter to be held May 4-5.

Campus elections are now in full swing and politics is about to reach the critical point with Zeta Deuteron sharing in the excitement due to the candidacies of several of the brothers who, from the present outlook, stand splendid chances to attain the desired positions.

During Easter week festivities on the campus were both elaborate and numerous. One of the outstanding and most enjoyable features was the annual musical comedy presented by the Troubadours. Jimmie Rountree and Johnnie Leggett represented us in this production.

Cover, Lester, and Hampton will graduate this year.

Wells and Sproul are out for assistant managers of football, both of whom stand in good stead for an appointment.

Coe is laboring earnestly for an assistant manager's position for baseball and already has an appointment on the *Ring Tum Phi* staff. The *Ring Tum Phi* is the biweekly campus paper.

Heilig has been showing up well on the crew squad.

Hendrix and Pledge Smith have landed positions on the freshman baseball team. They should both be good varsity material next year.

Reynolds is a member of the *Ring Tum Phi* staff and Rietze is on the managerial staff of *The Mink*, the humorous monthly. If the coming elections come out the way we would have them, Ed will be next year's manager.

Dick Lester was manager of football and was elected to Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary fraternity for recognition of college leadership. His election gives us two active members in that organization.

Hines, Lester, Minnich, Potts, and Reynolds are members of the Cotillion Club.

In Alpha Kappa Psi, with Lester as an "old man" and the election of Cover, Minnich, and Allen, we feel that our commercially inclined brothers are receiving recognition.

In major sports Potts was varsity tackle on the football team and later played with Bo McMillan's professionals. Hines played his fourth and last year of varsity basketball at center.

ALUMNI NOTES

Lately we have had as guests at the chapter house, H. B. Sproul, Staunton, Potts, Ft. Mill, S. C., and Mullins, Martinsville, Va. Potts and Mullins were on their way to their homes, returning from a trip to Panama and the Pacific Coast.

All of the above have assured us that they will be with us at finals and we feel sure that Barrow, Dew, Mahoney, Fain, Peters, Owens, and Crymble will also be with us at that time.



SECTION VI

Section VI at Penn State

National Secretary and Field Secretary
Among Gamma Phi's Recent Visitors

BY O. R. PENDY

STATE COLLEGE, PENNA. — Gamma Phi was happy to be host to the convention of Section VI which was held April 13 and 14. Because of the inaccessibility of Penn State, there were only a few representatives from other chapters, but in spite of this handicap we believe that the convention was well worth while, especially since it brought National Secretary George Snyder here for his first visit. The convention attended the Thespian Club's presentation of *His Little Widows* in a body and it was a welcome relaxation from the strain of so much rapid fire business.

The dance held at the chapter house the night before college opened after Easter recess proved to be the silver lining for the "end of vacation" cloud. Brother Kennedy's Blue and White orchestra furnished the music.

With good scholarship, several dances, Penn Day house party and the section convention we thought we had just about completed an unusually successful year, but to top it all off, Field Secretary Philip Lyon

unexpectedly hopped in on us for several days after an absence of so many years that his last visit had become tradition.

All through the year we have been well represented on the campus in nearly every activity, and just lately Harrelson and Faulkner received bids to honorary campus societies. Things are in fine shape and we are looking forward to an even better season next year. Fijis are asked to send in their recommendation early so we can start our rushing season with a bang.

We are all looking forward regretfully to commencement when our senior class will leave us to join the ranks of alumni. We hope that they will often find time to come back and take their old place in the chapter, if only for a day.

Pi Sigma Awaits Ekklesia

Pittsburgh Active Chapter Looking Forward to Entertaining Diamond Jubilee

BY ROBERT H. BRAUN

PITTSBURGH, PA. — Looking back at the events of Pi Sigma during the past year, we feel very proud of our records, but not satisfied with them. Next year we shall strive with more energy to set new and higher marks for other fraternities and chapters to equal.

At the beginning of the college year, Pi Sigma convened without Phil Small, our "E." He was unable to return to school and "Lefty" Hill was elected "E." Braun was elected "I" to fill the vacancy occasioned when Buck Crosswell resigned. The chapter started things moving with lots of fight, and aided the new officers in every possible manner. Our alumni also came nobly to our aid. The house had been painted during the summer and new furnishings were procured for the downstairs. Best of all, Mother Williamson was secured as house mother.

Rushing season opened and Pi Sigma came out on top again. We pledged every man we bid, nineteen in all, who with the four pledges left over from the previous semester gave us a pledge chapter of twenty-three.

Pi Sigma's athletes had a big year, the varsity football squad used seven of them, Williams, Shuler, Ashbaugh, Winterburn, Gwosden, Newbaker, and Johnson. The pledges were represented on the gridiron by Chase, Wissinger, Irwin, Kifer, McCutcheon, Steele, and Brown.

The basketball tossers, under the coaching of "Red" Carlson, had another fine year, Red Byers, captain and Frank Buchanan being mainstays of the squad. Hawkins, Chase, and Steele were freshmen regulars and DeWaters, Kifer, and McCutcheon were on the squad.

Track and tennis seasons have opened and with Robusch pole-vaulting, high jumping, and javelin throwing, Johnson high jumping, broad jumping, and weight throwing, and Taylor tearing around the cinder path, we have a good representation on the track team. Williams and Braun will try to lob them over for the tennis team.

This year's baseball team is led by Lefty Hill, who in all probability will cover first. Gwosden and Friedrich are also sure of places on the nine. Friedrich is a pitcher of no mean ability. Wissinger, Irwin, Brown, and DeWaters are on the yearling squad.

In non-athletic activities we have also taken great part. Hill is president of the junior class, while Irwin is president and Freisell secretary of the freshman class. Many committees and chairmen of committees are composed of members of this chapter.

Braun, Stevenson, and Winters were the cheerleaders of this year, with excellent chances for a repeat next year.

Braun and Winters are members of the Cap and Gown show cast, while Heintzelman, Anderson, McKee, and Beech are in the chorus. McKee wrote several musical numbers for the production. Kidney, Bonesteel, and Schuckers are assistant managers.

Winters is on the *Pitt Weekly* staff, Schuckers on the *Pitt Panther* staff, and Braun is a member of Pitt Players and Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic clubs.

Financially, the chapter has done remarkably well under the efficient management of John Ridinger. Much of our indebted-

ness has been removed, and the type of food has been much better.

The chapter bats much better scholastically than last year. Only two men left college on account of low marks, and only two pledges held over on account of not passing twelve credits.

The chapter has recently been enriched to the extent of a complete addressograph for our alumni list. This gift comes from Bill Zeder, who takes such a great interest in our newsletter department. He was the founder of this branch of our chapter, and the present alumni list and directory is an example of his efficiency. Our alumni list is 100 per cent perfect, having all the possible data concerning every alumnus of this chapter, and including the active men, so that on their graduation, we shall still have a complete file and not have to hunt them all over the country.

Next year when the chapter comes back to school, they will find an almost brand new home. The Pi Sigma Alumni Association, Inc., has indicated its intention of remodeling and repairing the house to such an extent that the men will hardly know it.

We expect another big year and already the fellows are planning things for the ensuing months so that they can be back in time to help get the Smoky City cleaned up for the Ekkllesia.

"To Pittsburgh for the Diamond Jubilee."

Many Honors for Pi Fijis Allegheny Chapter Strong in Campus Life; Hopes to Raise Scholarship

BY M. V. WRIGHT, JR.

MEADVILLE, PENNA. — As the close of the year approaches, a glance backward will show that many things have been accomplished by Pi Chapter.

Pi opened the year with 22 men and Brother Dennison who affiliated from Denison University. During the rushing season the chapter pledged nine men of the freshman class; Byham, who had been pledged at Bucknell, was pledged at Pi Chapter and initiated shortly after the opening of school.

This brought the total of men, including the freshmen, up to 33, four of whom are town brothers and only twenty of whom lived in the house. So with plenty of room, there were no inconveniences of crowded study rooms and other accompanying disorders.

Pi Chapter shared in Allegheny's football success to the extent of five letter men, Mountsier, Wright, Blackwell, Byham, and Dahl, the last two being stars at the positions of tackle and fullback respectively. Mountsier is the only senior so the Fijis bid fair to have a big representation on future teams.

Many of the brothers were taken into the various departmental clubs and honorary fraternities during the year. Dale and Jolly made Pi Delta Epsilon; Cochran, Murphy, Wright, Dale, Knapp, and Brownell made the Modern Problems Club, an economics organization. Pi had six members on the glee club, two of whom are freshmen. Wright and Demmeler were taken into the History and Political Science Club. In debate a team was almost all Fiji as Demmeler and Hammett were speakers and Wright served as alternate. Many of the brothers are working hard on the publications and next year should give us a manager or two in that line. W. J. Dale has made the position of assistant manager of the football team and was given the highest rating of all the competitors.

In scholarship Phi Gam was listed in third place in the list of national fraternities, with two locals leading the list, but by great concentration the first month of the new semester we won first place again and are endeavoring to hold it as long as possible.

Initiates of the year are Dahl of Warren, Dehne of Pittsburgh, Gordon of Pittsburgh, Riemer of Harrisburgh, Conrad of Pittsburgh, Parker of Avalon, Miller of Pittsburgh, Stright of Bellevue, and Sharp of McKeesport.

Parker and Sharp found it necessary to discontinue their courses, but we are looking for both of them in the future.

The Fijis took second place in the interfraternity swimming meet and also the indoor track meet, but were forced to the cellar in the interfraternity bowling league.

The varsity swimming team will boast two of the brothers, Demmeler and Wright, the latter being captain, and in the interclass basketball league there was great evidence of ability from the house, the Phi Gams having two on the freshman team, three on the sophomore team, two on the champion junior team, and one on the senior team. In the varsity five and squad there was also a goodly sprinkling of the royal purple. Braun and Brownell held down the guard positions while Mountsier substituted at center and Dale at forward. The Fiji baseball team has played one game and won it handily due to Byham's fine work in the box and the team bids fair to finish well up near the top of the list. Byham in the weights is the only Fiji sure of a place on the track team. Wright and Stright are listed for the trials in the sprints.

The Duzer Du dramatic club lists four brothers in the various casts of the three one-act plays that will soon be presented and also several on the managerial staff.

The year has been one of great activity on the campus, the brothers being connected with almost every activity that was carried on during the past year. The house has been used frequently as meeting place for the various organizations on the hill thus bettering the interfraternity relations. Scholarship has not been at the top, but the progress made thus far in the second semester shows somewhat of a rise and better hopes are held out for the June marks.

In the senior class just four men are to leave us, and with eight sophomores for next year we will have a larger chapter and a better and more active year, if possible, is looked forward to.

Ekklesia Interests W. & J.

Alpha Chapter Fijis Particularly Look Forward to Canonsburg Pilgrimage

BY RUSSELL H. M'CAIN

WASHINGTON, PA. — The biggest event now looming up on Alpha's horizon is the 75th Diamond Jubilee to be held in Pittsburgh, Penna., on September 4, 5, 6, and 7, and even more particularly the pilgrimage

to Fort Armstrong at which time Alpha will be host to the fraternity. She sincerely hopes that all the delegates to the Ekklesia will find it possible to visit Washington at this time and enjoy the good things Alpha is preparing for them. Every Fiji should know and be intimate with his Alpha Chapter and there will be no better time to accomplish this than during the coming Ekklesia.

A short resumé of the past collegiate year indicates that Alpha has had a prosperous year. Fraternally, athletically, and scholastically Alpha has held her own on the campus and indications for next year point to a continuation of this success.

Alpha got a good start at the very beginning when the rushing committee returned to school two weeks before the opening of college and the good work done by this committee in the pledging of new men is responsible, in a large degree, for the good year the fraternity has enjoyed. The entire chapter was back a few days before the opening of school and did much to help in the pledging of new men.

A much improved house greeted the brothers upon their return to school. Due in the main to the efforts of Brother Anderson, the entire downstairs was painted and papered, a new rug was secured for the living room, and the upstairs was greatly improved.

Alpha did well in athletics. Brothers Clements and Perkins were letter men in football while Brother Thomas received his letter in basketball and it appears very probable that he will also receive a letter in track before the season is over. Brother Crossmun, who came to us from Allegheny, is also expected to score enough points to win his insignia.

The conditions of the finances is excellent and Alpha will finish the year with a profit. The close co-operation of all the members in looking after the little things has made this situation possible.

Scholastically we have held the place we occupied the last two years, first. A good bit of the credit for this should go to the scholarship committee which has done real work along this line and brought us out on

the top in spite of pretty stiff competition on the part of the other fraternities.

Alpha has been well represented in the activities on the campus during the entire year. Glee club, Buskin Club, debating team, Druids, Friars, Kera, Skull and Dagger, *Pandora*, *Red and Black*—all these activities have been strengthened by Fijis. In addition to these activities were athletics and class officerships.

All in all, Alpha has had a very prosperous year and if present indications are a true criterion of the future next year should hold out even greater accomplishments for her.



SECTION VII

194 at Section Convention

Buckeye Fijis Plan Special Car to Pittsburgh Ekklesia in September

BY J. FRED SMITH

COLUMBUS, OHIO.—The Ohio State chapter has made a notable record in scholarship for the second quarter, as the result of concerted effort by the active men. This bespeaks the accomplishment of an aim set high at the start of the present academic year; the chapter then had improved its standing in this particular by hard work during the final term of last year, and still wanted to go higher. All of which shows again that anything can be had if persistent and conscientious effort is expended.

Omieron Deuteron was host to the other four chapters of Section VII at the annual convention, held in Columbus April 13 and 14. As was expected, the central location of the city and the large number of alumni here aided in drawing a large group of Fijis for the congress. A total of 194 was in attendance. From the start of the program of events with the dance at the Southern Hotel until the smoker at the chapter house late on the following night, the convention was replete with pleasure and profit. Business sessions were conducted in the Hotel Deshler, headquarters for the convention. It is noteworthy that, in the opinion of Section Chief "Dibby" Williams, the attendance at these

business meetings was larger than he has ever known it to be during a section gathering.

It remained for the banquet in the Deshler Saturday evening to set the high water mark for the convention — this largely as the result of the importation of W. H. Bodurtha (Ohio Wesleyan '96) as toastmaster. No more able director of toasts has plied this art in recent years in connection with Fiji affairs in Columbus than the Ohio Wesleyan master.

Rushing has already been started for next year, with an especial view to obtaining the best delegation in the recent history of the chapter. The list of active members has been somewhat depleted during the year by graduation and illness, and the chapter will have to start the new year in October with the smallest number since the war. Graduation will take an unusually heavy toll in June. In consequence it is imperative that the chapter get a delegation in the fall somewhat larger in numbers and fully up to the standard, in order to maintain its present position of primacy. Alumni of the chapter in especial are requested to send in names of prospects, and the entire national fraternity is solicited in the same interest.

In retrospect the present academic year has been rich in achievement for the chapter. Excellent progress has been made in the direction of improving the internal organization of the chapter, and the end of the year will find conditions in the house better than they have been in years. In respect of finances, an especially healthy growth has been enjoyed, through the efforts of Brother Doig as "T." At least a modicum of this ethereal thing called co-operation has also been secured — a difficult task in a chapter where the "town problem" is omnipresent. Meanwhile the chapter has maintained its fine tradition of prominence on the campus.

In a welter of honors held by the chapter, several are especially to be remarked. L. A. Pixley led the Buckeye football forces in the maiden year of the stadium, and M. C. Hendershott managed the business interests of *The Makio*, university yearbook. In addition the house had intramural manager for one

quarter, two major managers of Scarlet Mask, musical comedy club, two junior track managers, five men in the Varsity "O" Association, the president of A. S. M. E., here for one quarter, and in a long list of activities has won marked success in competitive effort. The under classes have laid a firm foundation for their final two years and it is expected that more honors are in reserve for the chapter.

It is expected that at least twenty of the men in the chapter will attend the 75th Ek-klesia at Pittsburgh in the late summer. Following a suggestion made during the section convention, it is likely that a special car will be chartered by central Ohio Fijis in order to facilitate their attendance.

ALUMNI NOTES

Alumni heard from in regard to the section convention include: F. G. Craig, K. D. Wood, O. T. Mitchell, Edward Orten, Jr., H. W. Houston, H. D. Montgomery, F. Howald, J. J. Dauber, R. N. Nevin, C. C. Sedgwick, H. S. Mitchell, J. M. Perkins, J. S. Myers, L. Henderson, E. S. Norton, A. P. McManigal, H. R. Talmadge, and H. H. Webster.

G. D. Kinder, '97, has presented a framed photograph of Glen Miller to the chapter.

H. M. LeSourd, formerly Section Chief, attended the convention of Section VII.

C. C. White (Marietta '97) was present at the convention to speak in behalf of the body at Marietta now planning to petition for a revival of the chapter.

D. D. Gardner, '21, has made great progress with the Timken Bearing Company and has been named Chief Engineer of the Columbus factory.

H. W. Hane, '21, has been made assistant national bank examiner in Cleveland.

Sigma's Grades Are Better

Fijis Climb in Fraternity Scholarship Rating at Wittenberg College

BY H. W. KOCHHEISER

SPRINGFIELD, OHIO. — Sigma Chapter started the year 1922-23 with the following officers: E. J. Knisely, "E"; W. J. Farmer, "T"; A. F. Craver, "G"; E. R. Criss, "Eg.," and H. W. Kochheiser, "I." Six-

teen active men were back and due to consistent year-round rushing methods we secured ten of the best freshmen on the campus. The pledges were B. R. Brennan, Cleveland, Ohio; Robert Bullock, Rugby, England; Lloyd Ruese, Sidney, Ohio; Wm. Guard, Urbana, Ohio; Don H. Colvin, Springfield, Ohio; A. C. Poe, Cleveland, Ohio; R. P. Gilmore, College Corners, Ohio; George Shafer, Trotwood, Ohio; Robert Klute, Richmond, Ind., and Luther Roehner, Mansfield, Ohio.

The year has been one of hard work and much progress in scholastic, literary, athletic, and other activities has been made.

Due to earnest study of all the brothers Sigma's scholastic standing has been raised from the next to the bottom in group rating to a similar place near the top. During the past year Brother Gardner has brought us honor in the capacity of assistant instructor in the department of biology.

In literary and journalistic circles the brothers have been quite prominent. Gardner is business manager of the *Wittenberger*, the college annual publication. Gardner is also circulation manager for the *Torch* and his literary contributions to this paper have been invaluable.

On the editorial staff of *The Witt*, the newest college publication, are Farmer and Moran. Farmer's ability as artist and cartoonist has gained for this publication much publicity. Farmer, Gardner, and Moran are members of the Scroll and Quill, an honorary journalistic fraternity. Heilman in a competitive try-out was chosen as the college orator and gained third place in the Ohio intercollegiate contest. Ten of the brothers are members of the Philosophian literary society and Becker has been president of this society.

In varsity football Farmer, Criss, and Borman were regulars. Gilmore and Poe received numerals for their work on the freshman squad. These two men are of exceptional ability and have a big future. The varsity basketball team, which so nearly won the state championship, had on it two Fijis, Criss and Mong. Criss was chosen on three selections of mythical all-Ohio teams. Mong was given honorable mention and was

the high point man in Ohio conference. Brennan, Poe, and Guard were on the freshman squad.

Farmer, Mong, and Criss were on the baseball nine. In intramural sport the Phi Gam teams were always leading or near the top. A defeat in the last game of the intramural basketball tournament lost our team the championship. A second place was awarded the bowling team.

Gardner was president of the junior class and Gilmore treasurer of the freshman class. Borman and Becker and Harris were active in dramatic productions. Klute was in the band; Roehner was on the Y. M. C. A. cabinet.

Reserve Enjoys Good Year

Scholarship Standing Only Weak Spot in Xi Deuteron's Achievements

BY HALE REDRUP

CLEVELAND, OHIO. — A brief summary of the activities of the chapter on the campus marks this as a red-letter year for the Xi Deuteron.

Coss and Hertzner represented us on the football squad, Coss getting his letter. Season and Houk were on the first-year eleven. Carney was cheer leader. Basketball season found Coss and Crawford as regulars on the team. Both of them received their letters at the end of the season. Coss was unanimously elected captain for next year. Kelso, Glidden, Cleary, and Headline hit the cinder track, and have brought much glory to us. Kelso captained the cross country team, assisted by Pledge Walter Smith as manager. Redrup and Headline were in the band. Carney and Redrup have distinguished themselves on the Dramatic Club. On the glee club we have Jenkins, Belsan, Drach, Houk, and Poister, the latter being accompanist. We are well represented on the *Weekly*, having Frankhouser as managing editor and V. Jenkins, Houk, and McGhee as reporters. Frankhouser has written a play to be produced by the Dramatic Club.

Kelso and Glidden were initiated into Star and Arrow, an honorary athletic fra-

ternity; Crawford and Padgett into Corps and Coffin, an honorary sophomore organization; Fankhauser into the Duden Club, and Carney and Redrup into Soek and Buskin, the dramatic society. Davis was junior president and Pledge Poister was the freshman president. Coss and Hertzner are on the baseball squad, Coss being regular pitcher and Redrup manager.

The section convention of Section VII was held at Columbus April 13 and 14. About ten of our active men and a number of alumni were present, and all declared the convention was a great success.

Xi Deuteron entertained at the Clifton Club with an informal dance, about thirty-five couples being in attendance.

Our scholarship standing for the first semester was very poor, in spite of good indications earlier in the year. Everyone is "down on the books" in earnest now and we aim to improve our standing very much this semester.

Carney, Houk, and Pledge Smith were initiated into the F. B. K., an honorary freshman society.

The junior prom was held at the Hotel Winton. It was one of the best proms in the history of the university, due mostly to the work of Davis, president of the junior class.

Xi Deuteron announces the pledging of Vaudry Lanis, '26, of Cleveland, Ohio.

On April 28, the Norris Dinner was held at the Union Club, with one of the largest turnouts in many years. E. S. Jordan was the main speaker of the evening with Karl Lemmerman as toastmaster.

ALUMNI NOTES

Logan Case (Ohio State '20) is connected with the Ford Motor Company in Cleveland.

Walter Smith (Penn State '18) has just returned from an extended southern and western trip.

Smart (Ohio State '22) is with the United Press in this city.

Pearsall (Ohio State '20) is with The Abbey Ave. Lumber Company of Cleveland.

Kuntz (Ohio State '24), Byers (Chicago '23), and Sessions (Worcester Tech.) were recent visitors at the house.

Charles Couch (Reserve '14) was presented with the Pig's Head at the Norris Dinner in appreciation of his interest in the chapter during the past year.

Wesleyan Pledges Seven

Theta Deuteron Gets Edge on "Cut Throat" System by Early Start

BY GEORGE B. HUBBARD

DELAWARE, OHIO. — When the Annual Boosters Day celebration was held, about two hundred high school seniors and men who will go to college next year were guests of the university. Theta Deuteron, itself, entertained fifteen men and of this number three were pledged to the fraternity, making the total of seven men pledged for next year. With this as a nucleus, we will be "sitting easy" for rushing season next fall. With only four men graduating, Theta Deuteron has bright prospects for a good chapter next year.

Hartley Barclay has been elected editor-in-chief of the *Transcript*, one of the highest campus honors.

Spring practice has started for football men and Coach Gauthier plans to cover a period of six weeks, ending with a tournament and a practice game. "Hap" Dowler, for two years regular halfback, is our only representative on the squad. Loomis, Eicholtz, and Hubbard are out for positions on the baseball team.

Yocum was recently elected to the honorary dramatic fraternity, Theta Alpha Phi. He was also chosen for one of the leads in the annual commencement play. T. Reese, Lytle, and Walker are members of the Histrionic Club.

The chapter planned to entertain the members of the fraternity on the faculty, but only Brother and Mrs. Blankenagel and Brother and Mrs. Miller were able to be present.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Goldie" Gregg and Mrs. Gregg visited the chapter recently. Gregg is still attending Detroit Medical School.

"June" Rosebrook is playing in an orchestra at Dayton, Ohio.

Other brothers who have visited the chapter recently are Torrence, Slutz, Richards, Cruikshank, "Slats" Barr, Perry, McCoid, and Benson.

Addition to Denison Home

\$30,000 to Be Spent in Improvements to Fiji Lodge by Lambda Deuteron

GRANVILLE, OHIO. — Lambda Deuteron active chapter and alumni have completed plans for the big new addition to the chapter house, and work is to commence in June. This is a much needed improvement, and nothing is lacking in the \$30,000 plans.

Riley, Stockum, and Thiele played in many of the hard fought Big Red battles on the football field. They have great prospects for next year as have Smith and Sanford who played on this year's freshman team. Halteman received his letter as manager of the team. Mead is manager elect of next year's field squad.

Riley also made his letter on the Ohio Conference championship basketball team. He is one of the two letter men left for next year. Thiele, Douglas, and Smith are also prepared to fight for positions on next year's court squad. Boggs, Ducro, and Whitecomb brought honors to Denison by wearing the red in the indoor track meet at Columbus. Boggs received his track letter in cross country.

Risley, Ducro, and Davis were elected to membership in the Masquers, the campus dramatic club. Boggs, Wood, Abernethy, and Owen carried important parts in the Masquers' play. In the spring play, Wood took the leading part, assisted by Owen, Boggs, and Abernethy, with Mead as stage manager.

Risley and Davis accompanied the glee club on both their fall and spring tours.

For the past year, Brelsford held the position of associate editor of the *Denisonian*, the weekly newspaper of the campus. He is succeeded by Abernethy. Brelsford was elected to membership on the board of control of Denison publications for next year. A. K. Jones has been associate sport editor

of the *Denisonian* for the past year, and has been chosen sport editor for the coming year.

A. K. Jones has been serving on the circulation staff of the *Flamingo*, Denison's literary and humorous magazine during this year. He has been elected next year's circulation manager. Price and Whitecomb are on the contributing staff of the same paper. Whitecomb and Weed were on the staff for this year's *Adytum*, the college annual. Abernethy has been elected next year's editor-in-chief of the *Adytum*. Brelsford was one of the juniors honored by election to membership in the Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

Whitecomb has been chosen as vice president of the Y. M. C. A. with Brelsford and Wood on the cabinet. Brelsford is president-elect of next year's senior class. Boggs was elected treasurer of the Masquers for next year.

Phi Gamma Delta won first place in the interfraternity outdoor track meet, Bishop being the high point man of the meet.

Abernethy, Boggs, Ducro, and Whitcomb will wear the Big Red colors in the intercollegiate track meets.

Stockum is in line for catcher's position on the varsity baseball team.

ALUMNI NOTES

Elroy Guckert, '22, has made a splendid record with his athletic teams at South High School, Grand Rapids, Michigan. Besides his work as athletic director he is teaching one class in Economics.

Rev. Carlton W. Atwater recently completed his ninth year of service as pastor of the Lincoln Park Baptist Church, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Chas. E. Barker, '94, is receiving enthusiastic expressions of appreciation for his excellent work with the Rotary Clubs. He is now devoting his entire time to lecturing on hygiene, under the auspices of the Rotary International.

Jay A. Craven, '06, is a sanitary engineer with offices in Indianapolis. His home address is 387 South Ritter Avenue, Indianapolis, Ind.

SECTION VIII

Psi Buys Lot for House

Wabash Fijis in Indianapolis, Aided by Chapter, Acquire Desirable Site

BY DEWITT O'KIEFFE

CRAWFORDSVILLE, IND.—At last Psi's visions of a new home are materializing. Recently the Indianapolis alumni association, aided by the active chapter, purchased one of the most desirable lots in the city for the purpose planned. The location is directly facing the campus, and will provide ample space for Phi Gamma Delta's home. In addition to the lot purchase suggestions are being turned in at the present time for new features to be incorporated in the house, and it is expected that an architect will draw up the completed plans soon.

Officers for the coming year have been installed as follows: J. P. Collett, "E"; W. D. Backman, "T"; L. T. McMath, "G"; C. H. Poorman, "Eg."; DeWitt O'Kieffe, "I"; J. K. Pierson, Steward; R. V. McLallen, assistant "T"; F. M. Elliott, house manager.

Psi is experiencing a great year on the campus. The Pan-Hellenic scholarship cup is again reposing on the mantel, where it has been for the last ten semesters out of twelve. Four Fijis were elected to the Wabash Players, the dramatic organization of the college. They were Lad Martin, Walter Caine, Dick McLallen, and DeWitt O'Kieffe. This swells Psi's total to fourteen members in the club. The Phi Gam bowling team is leading the Pan league with but one more match to play. Her basketball quint tied for second in the intramural season just finished. Two Fijis, James and Fulton, were elected charter members of Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic fraternity, which has established a chapter here. Eight men, including four of the five soloists, are on the college glee club. MacRobert is back at his old berth of shortstop on the varsity nine, and Pledge Ropiequet, a southpaw, looks as good as the best of them in the box. Smith and O'Kieffe were recently elected to the

press club, making the chapter's representation in the organization five.

William Jennings Collignon of Danville, Ill., has been pledged. Bill is a sophomore in college.

The annual spring house party has been planned for the week end of May 25.

ALUMNI NOTES

Pete Edison, '19, is located at 6 Ingenio Santa Fe, Tlaxotalpan, Vera Cruz, Mexico.

Bill Hargrave, '15, is back temporarily in Crawfordsville, before he leaves in May to accept a position in Indianapolis.

Carlton Gauld, '22, has left his work with the Journal-Gazette Company of Fort Wayne, and will take up voice in Indianapolis soon.

Tom Marshall, '73, has been chosen to deliver the 1923 Commencement address on June 9.

John Handley, '24, is now at 521 Barry Avenue, Chicago.

Bob Shirley is living at 4012 South Michigan Boulevard, Chicago.

DePauw Hopes to Build

Lambda's New Home to Be Started in June, If Plans Are Carried Out

BY EDWIN SAYRE

GREENCASTLE, IND.—That the year has been a prosperous one for Lambda is a comparatively easy thing to say, but to lend conviction to the statement let the facts prove it.

First, consider campus activities. The chapter is well represented in every major activity. In journalism Lambda has a big upper hand, having the following positions: Editor-in-chief and two department editors in the annual year book, news editor, assistant sports editor, feature writer, and two reporters of the school paper, and two men on the editorial staff of the DePauw magazine. Five of the fifteen members of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity, are Fijis. In athletics Lambda is also well represented with two "D" men in football, one in basketball, and several men showing up well in track and baseball.

The chapter has a monopoly on the leading musicians of the school and has considerable talent in dramatic work and debate. In class offices the chapter had president of the sophomore class and treasurer of the junior class. One of the biggest honors was the election of a Fiji as president of the student body for the remainder of this college year and the one following. Among other activities were football student manager, presidencies of two other school organizations, officers in others, and men prominent in Y. M. C. A. work.

At Lambda's annual Norris Dinner, the following nine men were initiated: Conlin Alexander, Mt. Vernon; Glen Funk, Robert Freund, and William Woods, Evansville; John Greist, Winchester; Richard Goode, Stuart Stout, and Paul Darrow, Indianapolis, and Darwin Short, Owensville. O. W. McGinnis, '92, of Evansville was toastmaster for the dinner. Practically all the alumni present spoke. Fijis present for the occasion were: O. W. McGinnis, '92; Wm. B. Peck, '03; R. H. Selby, '20; Claude M. Ogle, '14; Thomas M. Bosson, '76; H. W. Bidpath, '81; Bruce Kixmiller, '12; Kirk Campbell (Ohio Wesleyan); Marcus Claypool, '72; Glen Lyons, '19; Clyde Hunter, '22, and Devere McGinnis (Indiana).

Lambda with a 100 per cent attendance, won the attendance trophy offered at the state dinner. The trophy which is a beautiful loving cup, now becomes the permanent property of the chapter, this being the second consecutive time the chapter has won it.

Elaborate plans are being laid for the annual formal spring dinner party in May, which is the big social event of the year for Lambda.

Relations with alumni are maintained principally through the medium of the monthly news-letter and other chapter publications. Monthly dinners are held for town alumni. The chapter is in constant touch and in close relationship with its alumni.

The college has been very successful in athletics throughout the year, but success has not been confined merely to athletics.

The university is progressing rapidly and is expanding. A campaign for \$1,500,000 has been launched for endowment and building purposes.

A campaign is also in progress by Lambda's alumni for a new \$60,000 home for Lambda. It is getting along very well and it is hoped—and even anticipated—that work on the new house will be begun at commencement.

The chapter is situated very well financially, credit is very good, and the year will be finished with a substantial cash surplus.

The chapter is also in a good position for the pledging of new men. Prospects are bright for the coming school year.

The upward trend of Lambda since the war has culminated in a very successful and prosperous year. Many of the important campus honors have been awarded the chapter, the scholastic standing is highly creditable, and all things point to an even better year for 1923-24.

Tau Loses Grade Lead

For First Time in Two Years, Hanover Fijis Surpassed in Scholarship

BY RALPH POWELL

HANOVER, IND.—When the spring term opened, two of our men failed to come back. Paul Finch and Pledge Julian Steadman decided that they were needed at home, but will be back next fall.

Spring term grades showed that Phi Gamma Delta was resting in second place, .014 point behind the leaders. This is the first time in two years that Tau has not led the fraternities in grades in Hanover College. We are determined to be in the lead at the end of this term.

All the men of Tau Chapter are working faithfully, and the work that they have done around the chapter house in the last few weeks has proved it. It is doubtful whether all of our present men will be in college next year, but there is a possibility that some of them will change their minds and return. We have a line on several good men for next year and we are urging our alumni to help us get hold of men that will

help Phi Gamma Delta to be all that she should be.

Baseball season opened fairly well, but the weather has kept the squad in the gym for a great deal of the time. The first game was played with Butler at Madison and lost 6-0. The next week the team took a southern trip, where three games were played. They lost two and won one. H. Powell and Hollmeyer are the mainstays of the outfield, playing center and right fields, respectively.

Tau Chapter is expecting to send several men to the 75th Ekklesia next fall. We hope that we can get our alumni to attend as well as our active members.

Fijis Aid Indiana Drive

Zeta Phi Gams Enrolled in Many Campus Affairs at Bloomington

BY COLEMAN L. ISAACS

BLOOMINGTON, IND.—The second Memorial Drive among students went over, bringing the total subscriptions over the million dollar mark. Hastings, Babcock, Wright, Poynter, Lynch, Luppenlatz, Ulrich, and Wilson were on the all-campus committee and successfully aided in putting the drive over.

Spring football is well under way. Zaiser, who will play his first year of varsity next year, is certain of a berth in the line.

Clay is behind the bat on the ball team. Ulrich is making a bid for second base.

Springer and Fisher have been recently elected to membership in Scabbard and Blade.

Hondley, who has been very active in Y. M. C. A. work, was recently elected treasurer of that organization.

Robert Harris has made quite a name for himself in producing songs. He wrote all of the lyrics and part of the tunes for the "Union Review," and then helped out by composing a couple of songs for the "Jordan River Review." One of his songs, "My Valentine," has been published.

Luppenlatz, Hastings, and Fox represented Zeta in the "Jordan River Review," a campus production which was presented in Bloomington, Indianapolis, South Bend, and Fort Wayne.

ALUMNI NOTES

Willis Covel, '05, was down for the Purdue game.

LeNoir Zaiser, '23, and Griffith Thompson, '22, drove down from Indianapolis and spent a Sunday with us.

Albert Heeb, '25, is attending Notre Dame this year.

Purdue Host to Mothers

Lambda Iota Has House Party in Honor of "Best Person in the World"

LAFAYETTE, IND.—Lambda Iota has added ten new links in her golden chain. They are H. L. Ahl, Indianapolis, Ind.; J. M. Berry, Indianapolis, Ind.; F. R. Colvert, Attica, Ind.; E. L. Fleece, North Salem, Ind.; C. B. Foster, South Bend, Ind.; M. A. Lucas, Portland, Ind.; C. A. Robertson, Indianapolis, Ind.; C. L. Sargeant, Indianapolis, Ind.; C. Spradling, Frankfort, Ind., and P. W. Vickery, Indianapolis, Ind.

The chapter gave its annual formal dance at the Lafayette Country Club. The decorations were carried throughout in spring blossoms. Riley's nine-piece orchestra of Muncie furnished the music.

Lambda Iota had her share of members in the spring elections of the honorary societies on the campus. J. E. Bixler was elected to Tau Beta Pi, Pi Tau Sigma, and Sigma Delta Chi. He is assistant manager of the Harlequin Club this year. M. C. Kling was elected to Scabbard and Blade.

C. A. Geupel has been helping pitch for the Purdue nine this season. He won a major letter in gym work a few weeks ago.

Plans are under way for the annual mothers' house party this year which will be held on Mother's Day.



SECTION IX

President at Kappa Tau

Glen Miller Visits Knoxville Fijis;
Only One Senior in Chapter

BY W. RAYMOND BLACKARD

KNOXVILLE, TENN.—The end of the school year finds Kappa Tau in a prosperous

condition. The chapter is working well together; we have our finances on a sound basis and our prospects for next year are bright.

We started the year with 14 old men. Since that time two of these have withdrawn from the university. Nine new men were pledged in the fall and one man, who was pledged in 1920 but never initiated, returned this school year, making a total of 10 pledges. Eight of these men have been initiated and we hope to be able to initiate the other two before the school year is ended.

Kappa Tau has been well represented in all phases of school activities this year. We had one varsity letter man on the football team, two squad members and an assistant student manager. In basketball, we had one squad member. In baseball we have the captain, Jimmie Smith, the student manager, Herbert Jarvis, and the coach, M. B. Banks, is also a Fiji from Syracuse. Frank Fowler is also a member of the team. In track, we are not represented on the varsity team, although our men are taking an active part in intramural track and other sports of this nature. On the freshman football team, we had two men, one of whom was the acknowledged star of the team. In freshman baseball, we have one man. We also have one assistant student manager of varsity track.

We have five men on the editorial staff of the school annual. On the university weekly, we have four men on the editorial staff and one man on the business staff. The first term, a Fiji was editor. We also have the editorship of the freshman handbook for next year.

Kappa Tau had two men, Leslie Bass and Bush Sneed, elected to membership in the senior honorary society, the Searrabbeans. We also have the presidency of the All-Students Club, another officer of the club, and an officer of the junior class.

President Glen Miller was here a short while between trains.

Pan-Hellenic dances were held at Tennessee for the first time this year.

Our chapter will lose only one man by graduation, this year, Fowler. With a possible number of 21 old men back at the be-

ginning of college next fall, Kappa Tau should have a banner year in 1923-24.

Sewanee Initiates Trustee

Alumni Roll Strengthened by Addition of Dr. A. J. G. Banks of Eagle Pass

BY LANCE SWIFT

SEWANEE, TENN.—The Reverend Alfred John Gayner Banks of Eagle Pass, Texas, was inducted into the mysteries of Phi Gamma Delta by Gamma Sigma Chapter at Sewanee.

At the instigation of Pat Holmes (Texas '13), also a resident of Eagle Pass, and incidentally an important member of the vestry, choir, and congregation in Brother Banks' church there, the Sewanee chapter had been considering the recent initiate for some time and awaiting the opportunity of initiation. His recent short visit to Sewanee afforded the desired opportunity and Gamma Sigma did the rest.

The initiation of Rev. Banks is particularly appropriate. Being an alumnus of the university, he was, while in college, a charter member of a local organization to petition Phi Gamma Delta, but which for several reasons never achieved its goal. This was five or six years before the organization of the local, Alpha Gamma Sigma, which ultimately became Phi Gamma Delta. Brother Banks was born in April, 1886, at London, England, where he attended King's College, University of London. Lacking but a few months of his B.A. degree, he left King's College in 1912, sailed for America and entered the theological department at Sewanee some nine months afterward. Not until 1917 did Brother Banks become a naturalized American citizen.

While at Sewanee, Brother Banks took prominent part in student activities being a member of both Pi Omega and Phradian Literary Societies, served a year as secretary of the Sewanee Missionary Society, two years on the *Purple* staff, and represented Sewanee in an intercollegiate debate against the University of Alabama in 1913.

After leaving Sewanee, Brother Banks took a parish in Eagle Lake, Texas, for sev-

eral years, went thence to Cuero, and is now rector of the Church of the Redeemer at Eagle Pass, Tex., where he is doing a splendid work. He is a charter member and present secretary of the Eagle Pass Rotary Club, an 18th degree Scottish Rite Mason, and a member of the Knights of Pythias. For two years Brother Banks was a member of the Board of Trustees of the university from the Diocese of Texas, but is now, and has been for the past four years, a trustee from the Diocese of West Texas.

Gamma Sigma's third Norris Dinner was held at Tuckaway Inn, and though fewer of our alumni and fewer active delegates from neighboring chapters were on hand than usual, the dinner was a very live affair, from every angle. Meredith Mason (Gamma Sigma '23) presided as toastmaster. Brother Linthicum, "E," made the address of welcome to the visiting brothers in behalf of Gamma Sigma. Theta was represented by Brother Bellinger, while Byrd Cain and John Bailey came down as delegates from Kappa Tau. Geo. Seeber, '23, came all the way from Waterloo, Wis., to attend.

The university Easter dances were exceptionally good and a series of very enjoyable social functions helped celebrate the Easter holidays. Besides the three night dances by the Washington Syncopators, including a masquerade ball, considerable daylight frivolity was likewise indulged in. The A. T. O.'s were hosts at an informal tea at their chapter house. Pan-Hellenic gave a matinee dance at the Sewanee Union, and Delta Tau Delta entertained at an informal afternoon dance.

Sewanee's tennis team suffered a rather decisive defeat at the hands of the University of Illinois, of which team Brother DuBach (Chi Iota) is captain. Gamma Sigma enjoyed meeting and entertaining Brother DuBach during his brief sojourn on the Mountain.

The Sewanee Fijis are not represented on the varsity track team this year but "Red" Williams is doing stellar work for the frosh track team in the mile and half-mile and was one of the two freshmen taken by Coach Nicholson to compete in the dual meet with the University of Florida.

Kappa Tau's Pig Dinner came during Sewanee's Easter exams and "Red" Williams was the only member of Gamma Sigma able to attend. Lance Swift and Craighill made Theta's Norris Dinner at Tuscaloosa.

With commencement drawing near, the chapter has but two men to lose by graduation, Linthicum and Mitchell, and it is entirely probable that one or both of these will be back again next year. In other words, there are pretty good prospects of returning the present chapter intact for next rush season.

ALUMNI NOTES

Leslie Grizzard, '19, was one of the few alumni who managed to get back for the Pig Dinner this year. Leslie is still peddling Studebakers at Cowan.

"Roost" McCullough paid us a short visit just before the Pig Dinner and we were all sorry that he was unable to remain for the occasion. "Roost" is farming just outside of Lexington, Ky.

C. B. Carpenter, Jr., '24, has left Scranton and is now operating a poultry farm at Hawleysville, Conn., Route 38.

John Vaughan (Kappa Tau '19) of Winchester, Tenn., arrived in plenty of time for Pig Dinner day.

Theta to Spend \$12,000

Improvement of House at Tuscaloosa Planned; Sell Lyon's New Songs

BY R. H. COCHRANE, JR.

UNIVERSITY, ALABAMA. — Plans were launched at the Norris Dinner for the raising of \$12,000 to be expended during the next year in making substantial and much needed additions and improvements to the house. The chapter chain custom was also started at this time, the idea being to add a link to the chain started by the present active chapter for each future initiate and for each alumnus.

Theta this year witnessed the largest and best Norris Dinner in its history and the largest homecoming assembly of Greek-letter men held at the university — probably the largest ever held in the South other than a national convention. B. C. Durham, '18, of

Ripley, Tenn., was toastmaster for this occasion. Seventy-four Fijis were seated at the tables, forty-five of whom were alumni of this chapter, and visitors from other chapters, the other chapters represented by alumni being Yale, Rutgers, Kansas, Colorado College, Sewanee, Tennessee, Richmond, and Pennsylvania. Kappa Tau was represented by Bass, Danhke, Fuller, and Snead; Gamma Sigma by Craighill and Swift. The afternoon dance planned for that day in honor of the visiting brothers was called off because of the sudden and unexpected death of Edwin Sheild, '77.

Hardy and Hollingsworth attended the Norris Dinner at Kappa Tau while Bellen-ger attended the Gamma Sigma Dinner.

Theta is making vigorous efforts towards capturing the interfraternity baseball cup. McClintock is in charge of the team and everything points to the acquisition of another cup. W. C. Baty is leading the field in the race for the next vice president of the student body.

Three more names have been added to our chapter chain. They are John Edward Soule, Pensacola, Fla.; Horace Ogden Shropshire, Birmingham, Ala., and Douglas Lanford, Anniston, Ala.

In writing our last letter of the session we feel that we are rounding out a year that has been a success in every way. Our finances are in sound shape, there being no undergraduate indebtedness and a neat surplus in the bank. We have taken our usual lead in campus activities, having more honors than any other fraternity on the campus. Our scholarship has been greatly improved over last year, our average being well above the average of the university. Many improvements have been made around the house and living conditions greatly bettered, while the prospects of a larger house are good. Thirteen men have been initiated this year, being the recognized delegation of the campus. About twenty-five men will return next year and with the co-operation of the finest and most active group of alumni in the fraternity there is no reason why we should not sweep everything before us.

It is with great pleasure that we announce

that Phil Lyon's two latest hits, *Fiji Rag* and *Fiji Blues* will be distributed by this chapter. Circulars announcing the prices are being mailed out to all chapters, graduate chapters, and interested Fijis.

The following officers were elected for next year: Frank Hardy, "E"; E. L. Bellen-ger, "T"; R. C. Crouch, "G"; W. H. Bailey, "Eg."; R. H. Cochrane, Jr., "I"; R. A. Walker, first assistant "T"; E. H. Pritchett, second assistant "T"; H. C. Martin, steward; S. C. Detlie, first assistant steward, and H. A. Martin, second assistant steward.

ALUMNI NOTES

Gordon D. Palmer, '20, has recently accepted a position as executive secretary of the University of Alabama. Brother Palmer will take up his duties May 1.

Joe H. Palmer, '22, has been ill with pneumonia.

Hughes Kennedy, who recently graduated from Harvard Medical School, is located in Birmingham.

Hayse Tucker, Purple Legion Man for Theta Chapter, besides being the best Ford salesman in the state, is one of the most loyal Fijis and the best chapter daddy in the fraternity.

One of Tuscaloosa's most promising young physicians is J. L. Thomas, '19, who is a graduate of the medical school at Tulane.



SECTION X

Two Phi Betas at Chicago

Chi Upsilon Senior Class Has Done Much in Building Up Fiji Chapter

BY GEORGE HOFFMAN

CHICAGO, ILL. — This year, as in former years, Chi Upsilon has entered vigorously into campus activities. The same Fiji energy and interest has characterized the activity and spirit in house affairs and scholastic work.

The graduating seniors have accomplished much for the glory of Phi Gamma Delta. Lennox Grey upon the basis of scholarship, activities, and promise was selected by the

president for the position of head marshal of the university, the highest honor than can be given to any undergraduate student. Karl Zener and Russel Ward were chosen as marshals, thus giving Phi Gamma Delta three marshals out of a total number of eight. *The Circle*, the literary magazine established this year, was piloted by Lennox Grey as editor-in-chief and Russel Ward as business manager. *The Circle* has been well established upon a permanent foundation. Marve Weller returning from two years in India completed his course. In scholarship he distinguished himself by gaining membership to Sigma Psi and Phi Beta Kappa in three years. Karl Zener also made Phi Beta Kappa in three years. Russ Ward as "E" and "Beano" Martin as "T" did much to pep up the chapter within the house and on campus.

William Balhatchett has been active in productions of the Dramatic Club. Henry Holsman has been our interfraternity representative and has acted as head of the interfraternity basketball tournament. Brother Bang proved a high-calibered rushing chairman in the fall. In athletics we were represented by Fred Law as fullback in football, by William Balhatchett in basketball, by John McGuire in baseball, a third baseman of last year, by Austin McCarty as quarterback and captain of the freshman football team and one of ten to gain numerals in basketball. Jack Kinsey and Pledges Durrill and Carlin were represented in freshman track. For spring football Fred Law, Austin McCarty, Fred O'Connor, 235-pound giant, and Joseph Carlin have done promising work for the fall grind. Jack Dorsey has been one of the outstanding freshmen in golf.

Besides Fiji leadership on *The Circle*, we have been represented on publications by John McGuire as athletic editor of the *Maroon* and Richard Young also of the *Maroon* freshman staff. On the staff of the *Cap and Gown*, the year book, William Byers, as associate editor, has placed a strong bid for editor next year. Jack Dorsey, Russel Taylor, and Jack Kinsey have worked on the freshman staff of the *Cap and Gown*.

In the Y. M. C. A. cabinet, Lennox Grey has been succeeded by George Hoffmann as publicity chairman. Franklin Barber designed the Blackfriars scenery for this year's production. George Downing will return next fall to assume charge, in all probability, of the scenery of both the Dramatic Club and Blackfriars. Richard Young and George McConnell have become associate members of the Dramatic Club. George McConnell and Pledge Wester are out for the business end of Blackfriars.

An effort has been made to place all men in some kind of campus activity, to increase interest in the work of the house, and to achieve and maintain a reputable standard in scholarship. The grades for the current quarter have not yet been published, but from the absence of flunk notices and favorable individual remarks, we feel quite sure that there has been a marked increase in our comparative scholastic standing.

Seven Seniors at Illinois

Cheney Cup Chapter to Miss Men Who Have Been Factors in Success

BY R. L. SWEET

CHAMPAIGN, ILL. — Chi Iota has initiated into Phi Gamma Delta these men: Richard R. Wagner, Chicago, Ill.; Frederick C. Vennum, Watscka, Ill., and Walker A. Williams, Kansas City, Mo. Following the initiation we held our annual Norris Dinner with its aftermath of toasts to everlasting Fijihood. G. A. Goodenough presided. Brother Henry spoke for the chapter. Short talks by alumni, faculty and active brothers followed. The occasion gave the new Fijis their first realization of what brotherhood means and caused the older men to repledge themselves to Phi Gamma Delta.

Two new cups have recently been placed on our mantel. The bowling team has won the division championship, and Hod Francis copped the middleweight wrestling title in the recent intramural meet.

The crowning social event of the season, the formal dinner dance, was held the week-end of April 6, 7, and 8. Brother Meyer, who had general charge and Brother

Fordyce who supervised the decoration of the chapter house, deserve credit for staging a party that will long be remembered. Twenty-one out-of-town guests were present.

Brother Dubach, who has been appointed spring rushing chairman, is hard at work in preparation for high school day, May 19.

An effort is being made to invite prospective men who plan to enter Illinois next fall. With the co-operation of the chapter the affair should be of great profit to the fraternity.

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, has recently pledged and initiated M. K. Dubach, who is tennis captain this year, and U. B. Curtis, who managed the 1923 student opera.

McGregor, as chairman of the house and grounds committee, is supervising and directing a spring housecleaning at "401." With new furniture, a bit of redecorating, new shrubbery, and perhaps a small addition to the house, we should be "dressed in our best" and ready to receive visitors soon.

In reviewing the year just past, we see it as an exceptionally successful one, a fact that is evidenced by the Cheney Cup, which we treasure highly. In its internal affairs the chapter has been ably led and efficiently managed and in almost every campus activity we have been well represented by all classes. We shall feel keenly the departure of Henry, Wurst, Fordyce, Cavins, Bromm, Sawyer, and Meyer by graduation. Their places will be mighty hard to fill. But when those who remain are sobered by responsibility and we have received an influx of new blood, Chi Iota should still remain a powerful factor in campus life and a credit to the national fraternity.

ALUMNI NOTES

Ralph Spicer, '22, may soon return to the campus to take up work in the office of Brother White, supervising architect of the university.

W. G. Brewster, '22, is a most energetic representative of Bonbright and Co., Chicago.

E. L. Hubbell, '22, is engaged in architectural work in Los Angeles, Calif.

Dudley Meek (Texas) visited the chapter house while in Champaign.

Campus Claims Alpha Phi

Few Greek Groups at Michigan Equal Fijis in Number of Activities

BY H. WILLIS HEIDBREDER

ANN ARBOR, MICH. — Alpha Phi has had a very successful year under the following officers: Jerome Thomas, "E"; Richard Rowland, "T"; Stanley Carter, "G"; Robert Martin, "Eg," and H. Willis Heidbreder, "I." Clifford Yeakey was elected to fill the office of "Eg," which was open after the graduation of R. Martin. When college opened thirty-one old men returned and to this group twelve pledges have been added, only two of whom were lost through failure in scholarship. The newest pledge is Kenneth Charles Smiles of Pittston, Pennsylvania.

Success in campus activities has been among the triumphs of the chapter. At present Alpha Phi has the distinct honor of having more men in campus honorary societies than any other fraternity. These include Joyner in Michigama, the senior society; Martin and Johnson in Druids, the senior literary society, and Gilner, Hattendorf, Scherer, and Krause in the junior societies. Gilner holds an assistantship on the year book; Scherer and Ailes help dictate the policies of the upper staff of the *Daily*, and Krause is making strides on the *Chimes* staff. Besides his other activities, Scherer is secretary of the Student Council. In addition, Fijis are always serving on committees and other minor activities.

In athletics the chapter has been represented on each major varsity team by at least one member. Carter made the football squad, Emery the basketball, and Cossitt the baseball squad. In track Thomas, Joyner, Hattendorf, Hulse, and Roesser make the middle distances a Phi Gamma Delta monopoly. Krause is assistant basketball manager, while Scott has a similar responsibility around the baseball diamond.

In intramural sport the chapter has enjoyed its biggest year by winning championship cups in speedball and a relay meet as well as being runners-up in the Western Conference bowling tournament.

Scholarship has been given its due consideration and as a result we have taken our place within the first quarter of the group of fraternities at Michigan. Our average, which is steadily mounting, is considerably above the general average of the fraternities.

The two outstanding events in our alumni relations were the fall homecoming at the Wisconsin game and the Norris Dinner. The initiation brought Kenneth Morgaridge, Joseph Finn, and Earl Grever into the ranks of Phi Gamma Delta. Both of these affairs brought out banner crowds. The plans will soon be complete for a large spring homecoming.

With a past record of this kind for a basis, the chapter has every reason to believe that next year will be even greater. Many campus appointments have not come as yet, but when they do, our resumé should look better even than at present.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Bud" Rae, '22, and Roy D. McAllister, '21E, have accepted positions with the Continental Rubber Co. at Erie, Pa.

Charles S. Pratt, who graduated in February, is now enjoying a tour of the continent.

Charles N. Barnum, '22E, after having cruised almost around the world, is back on dry land again and putting in his time inspecting at the shipbuilding yards on Staten Island. His address is 74 Central Ave., St. George, Staten Island, New York.

Mu Lays Rushing Plans

Fijis at Wisconsin Determined to Get Good Delegation to Fill Gap

BY FARNHAM CLARK

MADISON, WIS.—In summing up the activities for the year, it can be said that Mu has been well represented both in the athletic field and in other campus activities. Rudolph Hohlfeldt played guard on the football team, had a position on the water basketball team, and now he is busy tearing up the cinders in the gym getting in shape for track work. Don Newcomb is stroke on the crew this spring. Jim Lacey had a permanent position on the varsity water basketball

team. Albert Martin successfully defended his welterweight championship title in the recent boxing tournament. Morton Frost is and has been very active on the Union Board. Ardiel and Arey made the trip with Haresfoot. "Bill" Ontway and "Dick" Farnsworth sang on the glee club, which was awarded first place at the Western Conference glee club contest held at Chicago. Gordon Ritchie was elected to Sigma Sigma, being the second highest scholastically in his class in the medical school this year.

Graduating this year are Rudolph Hohlfeldt, Morton Frost, Jimmie Lacey, Charles K. Carroll, John Sables, Don Newcomb, and Edwin Sandborn. Newcomb and Lacey will be back with us next year, Newcomb as a law student and Lacey as a student and instructor in the medical school. The departure of all these men will be keenly felt by the chapter.

At the election of officers Albert Martin was made "E"; Don Newcomb, "T"; Gordon Ritchie, "G"; Lawson Adams, "Eg.," and Farnham Clark, "I."

At present we are busy putting out our feelers for rushers. Extensive action is being taken by the rushing chairman with the assistance of the chapter to get a line on new men for next year. The summer's vacation will be a period of active field rushing for Mu Chapter. With the exception of the graduating class, whose departure is going to leave a big gap in our ranks, almost every brother will return to us ready to make next year a successful one.

The Norris Dinner honored the following new members: Gordon F. Brine, Kenosha, Wis.; Frederick S. Rye, Wilmette, Ill.; Thomas M. Friday and Edward Friday, Crafton, Penn.; Lloyd D. Gladfelder, York, Pa.; Malvin H. Morsebach, Chicago, Ill.; W. Dixon Copeland, Denver, Colo.; William B. Sables, Madison, Wis., and William H. Ontway, Waukesha, Wis. Many of the town alumni attended, as well as Harry Forester, who came as a representative for the Milwaukee alumni.

Loyd Taylor, '23, left school to return to his father and join him in his business at Rhinelander, Wis.

Several of the Chicago brothers spent a week with us while they were having their spring vacation. There is talk about a joint party with their chapter this spring.

ALUMNI NOTES

"Hub" Hubbard, '07, has been at the house nearly every week-end for the past month.

Frank Ross, just returned from Europe where he has been studying, and also traveling, is entertaining the boys with tales of the old country.

"Bill" Purnell, "Deacon" Bump, Ray Schmidt, "Dud" Meeks, Paul Miller have all visited us.

Knox Greets Miss George

Fiji Football Captain Calls Practice Sessions; Two Men Initiated

BY W. B. GARRETT

GALESBURG, ILL. — Gamma Deuteron is glad to announce the return of our hostess, Miss Minnedella George, after a rather extensive trip through South America. Miss George was away from Galesburg for over two months and reports a splendid tour through South America.

The first call for the spring football practice has been issued by Adams, the captain of the team. A number of the brothers have reported and there is assurance of a good Fiji representation on the team next fall.

The Knox track team under the leadership of Rhind is rounding itself into shape for the first meet. Fiji aspirants for places include Phil Hill, Drury Babcock, Watson, Deem, Sloan, and Simpson.

Adams is now completely recovered from the breakdown that he suffered after the Illinois relays. He overtaxed himself and spent nearly two weeks in bed as a result. He will be unable to compete this spring with the track team, but the indications are that he will be able to resume his old stride in football.

Gamma Deuteron started the spring social season with an informal party, which took the form of a Hoodoo Dance.

Simpson has been appointed assistant busi-

ness manager of the *Gale*, the college year book. Simpson is the fourth Fiji on the *Gale* board.

In the list of contestants for the final oratorical contest was included the name of Garrett. The competition is for a large cash prize and the honor of serving as college orator.

Gamma Deuteron announces the initiation of Griffith Lewis, '26, of Colorado Springs, Colo., and Charles Casteel of Helena, Montana. We recently pledged Roger Goodwin, '26, of Palestine, Ill.

ALUMNI NOTES

David Robertson, dean of the college of Arts and Science at the University of Chicago, was a recent speaker before the college chapel. Brother Robertson found time to spend a few minutes with the chapter.

Ray Brown, '15, is now secretary-treasurer of the O. T. Johnson department store in Galesburg.

E. A. Roberson is now connected with the O. T. Johnson store in Galesburg.

All's Well at I. W. U.

Alpha Deuteron Fijis Are Unusually Active in Campus Affairs

BY MILTON FORMHALS

BLOOMINGTON, ILL. — This year has been an exceptionally fine one for Alpha Deuteron. In athletics and college affairs, Phi Gamma Delta has been the chief of all. In athletics we have seven letter men so far and with baseball and track we should have three more. In school affairs men are in everything — Chemical Club, Zoology Club, Student Council, Y. M. C. A., glee club, etc., in fact, Phi Gamma Delta appears everywhere in making Illinois Wesleyan better.

Several social functions, smokers and dinner exchanges have been in progress during the whole year. Alpha Deuteron can feel proud of the year's activities. This is the last chapter letter so we might say for the last weeks of the school year, baseball and track will take the headlines now. Hartter, Edwards, Oliver, and Anderson are the baseball prospects while Pledge Kennie Wells

will star in track for us. In tennis Long and O'Hern have our interests in that sport. As for the cast in "Robin Hood" and "The Gypsy Rover," two musical comedies that will be put on in the near future, several men from the house have the leading parts.

ALUMNI NOTES

Prince, '02, visited the chapter a few days. "Girle" Hill is secretary of the Oil Men's Association in Chicago.

Stubblefield, '22, stopped over for a few days.

Mu Sigma Plans Rushing

Pig Dinner on Founders' Day Expected to Bring Out Big Crowd

BY JOHN I. FARICY

MINNEAPOLIS, MINN. — The St. Patrick's Day annual party was given at the chapter house. The girls the campus over pronounced it the best dance of the year. It is a tradition within this chapter that this party shall be the "swellest" of the year in every respect, and judging by the success of all our details, such as rainbow ice punch bowl and evanescent lights upon the dancers, our tradition was indeed upheld. No more parties will be given until June.

Parents' Day was held in April.

The annual Pig Dinner will take place on May 1, and should be quite an affair. Not only will the entire active chapter, and the St. Paul and Minneapolis graduate chapters be there, but in addition the spirit of the 75th anniversary of the founding of Phi Gamma Delta will prevail.

The university is conducting the State basketball tournament and various fraternities are acting as hosts to the sixteen teams. We are entertaining the St. Cloud squad and it looks as though our pledge list of next fall may contain a few star basketballmen. Mu Sigma's light but scrappy basketball team battled its way to the semi-finals of the interfraternity contests, but finally went down under the all-star attack of the Sigma Chis. The Sigma Chis subsequently enjoyed an easy defeat over the T. K. E.s, thus winning the championship cup. Osan-

der is on the outdoor track team as a pole-vaulter, while Faricy is back again at the running broad jump. Phi Gamma Delta will be well represented in the interfraternity swimming meet, which will soon be coming off, in that we have a couple of men from the team, as well as various squad men.

The chapter is now preparing the spring rushing of this year, and for the fall rushing of next season. Men whom we have pledged since fall and those ineligible for initiation in the fall will be sent through the well-known "Hell Week." The pledge men came through very well scholastically last quarter.



SECTION XI

Ames' Scholarship Better

Fijis at Iowa State Advance from Ninth to Third Place in Greek Standing

BY IRVING F. JENSEN

AMES, IOWA. — The sixteenth annual Norris Dinner was held at the chapter house. Much of the success of the dinner was due to "Pa" Prince, who acted as toastmaster. Luther A. Brewer, Gny S. Brewer, and "Spike" Crawford also gave short talks. Alpha Iota alumni who attended were Faris Cunningham, "Bobby" Bleakly, "Chick" Heater, Wayne Barrett, Lewis Jolly, "Doc" Jennings, "Spike" Crawford, M. A. Patton, Preston Daniels, "Hi" Ford, Fred Seidell, "Walt" Buell, "Herb" Seidell, "Mose" Harrison, John Newman, E. A. Pattengill, John Shugart, "Jobby" Jensen, Harry Shepard, Gail Bennett, and Sydney Gaylord. Other Fijis present were S. L. Galpin, W. Sheldon, Luther A. Brewer, and "Pa" Prince.

Fred Carey is out of school this quarter. He expects to be with us again next fall when college opens.

Hale Dickerson and Byron Wilcox graduated at the close of last term. Wilcox is now in St. Louis, working in the meat statistic department of the Armour Packing

Co. Hale is working for the Blue Valley Creamery Co. at Kansas City.

Alpha Iota has been well represented in activities this year. Longstreet, Cody, and Schmidt won letters in football. Tanner Jacobson received his letter in basketball, and Pledge Wright was awarded numerals in basketball. Shipley, Reynolds, and Underhill have been active in dramatics. Reynolds and Holcomb are certain of a place on the track team. Pledge O. Jacobson is holding down first base on the varsity baseball team. Haugen, Holcomb, and Bohren are officers in the R. O. T. C. Haugen is president of the Cadet Officers Association and Bohren is treasurer. Reynolds is assistant editor of the *Bomb*. Bohren is also on the *Bomb* staff. Brandt is exchange editor for both the *Student* and the *Green Gander*. Underhill and Bohren are on the *Student* staff.

We are now third in the scholastic standing of the national fraternities. A year ago we were ninth.

Harry J. Schmidt has been confined in the college hospital since the beginning of the quarter with scarlet fever. He expects to go home as soon as he recuperates.

A new name has been added to the list of Alpha Iota's pledges, William B. Bishop of Red Oak, Iowa.

ALUMNI NOTES

Glenn E. Rogers, '12, is with the Capital Trust and Savings Bank, St. Paul, Minnesota.

Harry L. Shepard, '21, is working for the Union Pacific Railroad.

Dr. William G. Barr is consulting chemist for the Union Pacific. Brother Barr was formerly a member of the faculty of Iowa State College.

Weeth to Head Lambda Nu

New Officers Elected at Nebraska; Ten Seniors Will Graduate

BY ROBERT M. SCOULAR

LINCOLN, NEB. — Lambda Nu started last fall with 24 old men back. With Volz as chairman, the rushing committee pledged a good freshman class. Eight of these were

initiated on February 18, the other four will be initiated this spring.

Scherer, '23, played end on the Nebraska football team and received honorable mention in the all-American lineup. Speice, Bernard, Hinman, Locke, and Pledge Hutchinson all had a successful year on the squad and promise to land places on next year's varsity. Volz won his letter as guard on the varsity basketball squad and is now playing shortstop on the baseball squad. Phi Gamma Delta reached the semi-finals in the interfraternity basketball tournament and sixth place in the interfraternity track meet, and will probably enter teams in both the outdoor track meet and the interfraternity baseball meet. Locke won third individual honors in the interfraternity track meet. Ike Lukens, who made his letter last year, has been active in track work again this year and was on the squad that went to California to meet the University of California on the cinder path. Lukens won a golden track-shoe for a watch charm, being a member of the varsity track team that won the Missouri Valley championship last year. Both Lukens and Volz were initiated into the "N" club this year.

Ralph Anderson, '23, and Sherman McKinley, '26, were initiated into Phi Delta Phi, honorary law fraternity. B. R. Anderson, '24, was initiated into Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commercial fraternity, and into Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity. Young and DeVore are next year's Iron Sphinx men, honorary sophomore organization. In the Kosmet Klub are King, secretary, and "Ike" Smith. Latta and Pledge Lowry are taking leads in the annual Kosmet show. King is also junior manager of track. Young and Pledge Lowry are two of the charter members of Pi Epsilon Pi, honorary "pep" organization of the Missouri Valley. Seonlar and Light are on the *Daily Nebraskan* staff and DeVore on the *Auegan* and *Cornhusker* staffs. Scherer was elected junior president last semester and is circulation manager of the *Cornhusker*, Nebraska's year book.

The officers for the past year were as follows: John T. Stanton, "E"; R. M. An-

derson, "G"; M. G. Volz, "Eg."; Isaiah Lukens, "I."

For the ensuing year the following officers were elected: Randall K. Weeth, "E"; Harold B. Stedman, "T"; Neil S. Sanborn, "G"; Blanchard R. Anderson, "Eg.," and Robert M. Scoular, "I." All the officers but the "T" were installed. Stedman was unable to return to school after spring vacation so had to resign. The new "T" will be elected soon.

Following a tradition established last year, our Founders' Day banquet will be held during the second annual Round-Up which will be held May 31, June 1 and 2. Then comes our annual "Crete Picnic" from June 3 to 7.

Graduation this year will take 10 men from the active chapter, all of whom will be greatly missed.

ALUMNI NOTES

Harold Peterson is playing the saxophone with the Southern Rag-a-Jazz orchestra and is touring Europe.

Steward Short was a visitor at the house lately.

Frank Buck is located in Los Angeles and Sam Buck is in Washington.

Malcolm Smith graduated with the mid-year law class and is now located at Homer, Nebraska.

Naason Young was a recent visitor at the house.

Claibourne Perry, '14, was in Lincoln on official business and was out to the house several times during his stay.

Thomas J. Brennan, '21, drove down from O'Neil and spent a few days at the house.

John D. Bushnell, '13, recently returned from a trip to New York and Florida.

Walter C. Coffee, Dean of the Minnesota College of Agriculture, was the principal speaker at the annual graduation exercises of the School of Agriculture.

Open Kansas' New House Dedicatory Ceremonies of Pi Deuteron's Lodge to Be Held on May 18

BY ALLAN HARMON

LAWRENCE, KANSAS.—Final examinations come the latter part of May and Pi Deute-

ron is preparing in advance this year. A special study hall for freshmen is being conducted for those low in their grades.

We did not move into our new home in April as planned, because of the delay of some material which was needed and the change of a few details in construction. The contractor has promised to be out by the first of May and the furnishings will be in place by the 10th. May 18 is the big day. We are going to have our house opening and it is going to be an event in the history of Pi Deuteron and the university. On the night of the 18th, we are going to try out the new floors by dancing to the best music by the best orchestra in the Middle-West. President Glen Miller and some of the Archons are planning to be present and all Fijis from all chapters and friends thereof are invited.

Our Benny Matkins spring rushing party will be held May 5, and we are expecting to entertain quite a number of rushees. We need more dates for next fall and we wish that every alumnus would be on the look-out for prospective Fiji material.

Mother Cahill entertained the chapter with a bridge-dinner on April 13, and everyone had a big time. The party was typical of old time "get-togethers" that were so popular with the chapter many years ago.

Hill P. Wilson, Jr., '05, who has been in the Belgian Congo in charge of one of the numerous diamond mines, returned the other day to visit his mother and also Pi Deuteron. He has furnished the brothers with a great deal of pleasure with his descriptions of the country and his hunting stories.

Brother Mackie entertained the chapter and Mother Cahill with a dinner party Wednesday evening, April 11.

Pi Deuteron is putting up a cup for the half-mile relay of the Kansas high school championship class. This event is open only to high schools in Kansas and the trophy must be won twice by the same school before they can retain it.

Under Brother Waggener's guidance as "E," Pi Deuteron has experienced a successful year. In spite of a small chapter, we have been very active in hill activities

and have gained a reputation as "backers" of university projects.

Rushing next year should be very successful owing to the fact that we lose few seniors and with a well organized chapter and a new house there is no question as to the results.

New officers for the ensuing year are as follows: Harold O'Donnell, "E"; J. O. Harrison, "T"; Dale D. Sherriff, "G"; Byron L. Shifflet, "Eg," and Allan Harmon, "I."

ALUMNI NOTES

Lee A. Phillips spent several days in Lawrence attending to certain details of the new house. We certainly appreciate his help and interest.

Brother and Mrs. W. Y. Morgan were here going over the house and furnishings with Brother Phillips.

Glen Miller, president of the fraternity, passed through Lawrence several days ago on his way east, but owing to late trains could not stop. Later on his return, he made the chapter a short visit.

Lee M. Egan, Chief of Section XI, visited with us a few hours.

Iowa Has Norris Dinner

Daddy Brewer Presides at Carving of Shout at Iowa City Affair

BY STEPHAN WOLLMAN

IOWA CITY, IOWA.—With the closing of another college year near at hand, members of Mu Deuteron Chapter are already looking forward to the plans for next fall.

When college opened last fall, twenty-three old men had returned. A larger and more comfortable home on Clinton Street, located within three blocks of the campus, had been secured. The few days preparatory to the starting of the rushing season were spent in fixing up the new quarters so that they were homelike and hospitable.

An unusually successful rushing season terminated in the pledging of ten freshmen. Of these men six are now duly initiated brothers, while the remainder of the pledges will be taken into the chapter at an early

date. Albert J. Grother is the most recent pledge of Mu Deuteron Chapter.

The annual Norris Dinner was held at the Hotel Jefferson. Dean William Russell of the College of Education acted as toastmaster. Brother Russell is leaving the University of Iowa in a few weeks. He is to study educational conditions in Bulgaria as a member of a government commission and will then go to Columbia University to accept a position in the Columbia College of Education.

This year's Norris Dinner was, all in all, the most successful in the history of the chapter. About seventy Fijis were present. Besides the members of the active chapter, about ten men from the Ames chapter were present.

Luther A. Brewer of Cedar Rapids, our chapter Purple Legion man, presided over the pig and acquainted the freshmen with the peculiar rites customarily observed. Edward Prince, the Ames chapter guardian, also managed to be present.

ALUMNI NOTES

Among those who returned for the Norris Dinner were: Chester H. Barger, '21; Myron Prince, '17; Retson Morris, '17; "Bud" Pyles, '20; Ralph Griffin, '19, and Sherman Drake, '23.

Missouri's Year Is Ended

Baker, Aldrich, and Hillix Are Elected Delegates to 75th Ekklesia

BY MARSHALL LEWIS

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Chi Mu is busy preparing for the finals with hopes of finishing better than fourth this year.

Chi Mu has been active in athletics. Hays received his second letter in basketball and also a place on the second all-valley team. Pledge Fordyce received a numeral in freshman basketball. Hays, B. Slusher, and P. Slusher are on the baseball squad. Waddell is having a good year in track and has won several firsts in the various meets.

Decker was elected associate editor of the *Savitar*. Paden has been pledged to The Daubers, an art club. Pledge Fordyce has

been pledged Tomb and Key, honorary freshman-sophomore fraternity.

The delegates elected to represent Chi Mu at the Ekklesia are Baker and Aldrich, and Al Hillix, alumni delegate.

During the past few weeks a sister dinner was given, and a dinner for all the town alumni and their families. On April 6 we had our rushing party. April 7 the Pan-Hellenic Council held a Greek Carnival for all the fraternities on the campus. The Pig Dinner was on April 21 and everyone had a real Norris Dinner time.

The appearance of the living room has been improved by the addition of a new Brunswick.

ALUMNI NOTES

In a recent issue of the magazine, it was stated that Brother John Dalton had married Miss Mary K. Warren. The name of the happy bridegroom should have been Brother Ernest R. Baum.

Watts was here one week-end. He is at Illinois University this term.

Limerick of Savannah spent a week-end here recently. Limerick will be back for spring term.

Clevenger was in New York to attend the intercollegiate basketball conference. He is a member of the committee on rules.

Zeta Phi Has Good Year

1922-23 Writes Record of Achievement for William Jewell Fijis

BY A. P. TRUEX

LIBERTY, Mo. — When college ended last year, many of the active men of Zeta Phi were very doubtful about returning to William Jewell. During the summer months a most complete correspondence between all members was effected with the result that all but one active man returned. This one re-entered after the end of the first term.

Most efficient rushing was done throughout the summer by the rushing committee under the direction of Dawson. Due to the efforts of this committee rush week did not occasion the usual strain on the chapter. The rushees were already dated and on hand

and about all the chapter had to do was to pass judgment. Sixteen men were pledged. Two of these were forced to leave school on account of illness and three because of low grades. All but one of the remaining have been initiated.

The officers for the year were: "E," L. G. Harvey; "T," A. H. Kunz; "G," H. E. Dawson; "Eg.," L. B. Hirst, and "I," A. P. Truex.

William Jewell's football season was very successful with Zeta Phi Fijis contributing their share. Justus at end and Newman at half were important factors in the triple tie with the Kirksville Teachers and Springfield Teachers, for the championship of the Missouri Conference. In reward for their football ability, Justus was elected captain for the coming season and Newman, who graduates this year, is to be coach of the Liberty High School team, one of the strongest high school teams in the state.

Basketball did not meet with as much success as football although several times William Jewell managed to prove that dope cannot be relied upon. Newman and Lowery represented Zeta Phi on the varsity.

Alexander and Justus are making good in track.

Wornall, state champion in tennis last year, again won the championship in the school and is Jewell's best man in that field.

We are proud of our scholastic record for the ensuing year. At all times we were above the student body and all other fraternities in the school. The encouragement of study by proper house rules and an efficient scholarship committee were largely responsible for the success.

Besides the numerous week-end Vietrola parties, social events at William Jewell were marked by the chapter's party for its pledges, the annual "goat" party, the 'possum hunt, and the spring formal. An afternoon tea-musical given for the wives of alumni and faculty was also a very pleasurable event.

Zeta Phi Fijis were represented in practically all lines of school activities. Class offices were held by Love, Justus, Kunz,

Dawson, and Truex. Truex has been instructor in graphics and Kunz has been head assistant in the chemistry department. Election to the presidency of the Y. M. C. A. was another honor that came to Dawson. Davis has been manager of the activities of the music department.

Probably the greatest achievement of the year or of several years was the installation of the dining room. This was done at a cost of over \$900. All of the burden was assumed by the active chapter and at this time we are clear of debt on the project. We feel that for a chapter to add a \$900 improvement to the house with no alumni aid speaks well for the financial management, which was efficiently handled by Kunz, the "T."

The recent election determined the following officers for next year: "E," Ennis Davis; "T," Wm. E. Partee; "Eg," T. H. Schwamb; "G," McDowell Pitts, and "I," F. H. Trimble. We feel that the above officers are capable and will provide efficient management for the chapter of next year.

Probably twenty men will return to school next year. The rushing plans are well under way and we have several men already favorable to the idea of donning a white star upon their classification as freshmen next year. The rushing committee of last year is still doing service and the new one is not yet appointed.



SECTION XII

Good Year at Boulder

Beta Kappa Chapter Reports Splendid Co-operation of Her Alumni

BY GORDON McINNES

BOULDER, COLO.—Beta Kappa announces the pledging of R. C. Hunter of Freeport, Ill. "Cape" was unable to continue his studies at Illinois University, where he was a pledge, on account of an operation and also a fractured ankle.

We are nearing the end of a successful year. The alumni have visited us often and

have given us every aid in rushing and in chapter activities throughout the year. In athletics we have been well represented, having three football letters with five men on the squad, one man on the basketball squad, two men on the boxing team including the captain, and one on the wrestling team. Three men are out for baseball and three out for track, and two men are on the tennis team. We have one man on the debating team and four who are working hard on journalistic activities. Our freshmen have been prominent in freshman activities and much is expected of them next year.

The chapter finances are in good shape and the deficit with which we started the year should be cleared up by June 1. At present we are making a drive for alumni notes. Our scholarship is not as high as we want it to be but the second quarter showed a marked improvement over the first quarter in spite of a week of quarantine. The general spirit of the chapter has been good and the officers have received co-operation on every side.

The house has received several permanent improvements from the Beta Kappa Association including the furnishing of part of the basement and the purchase of a lot directly back of the house. In addition to this they are going to put in new lawn and some new shade trees this spring.

Chi Sigma Is Struttin'

Colorado College Fijis Second in Scholarship; Freshmen Well Trained

BY J. W. BRUCE

COLORADO SPRINGS, COLO.—Chi Sigma is struttin' down the home stretch of the year with flying colors and we hope to bring about the climax of one of the most successful years in our history. Our chapter is functioning on a sound basis. Only four members will graduate this year. Our prospects are, that we shall have at the minimum twenty active men to begin next year with.

At this time we wish to acknowledge the great benefit derived from *Manual of Freshman Training*. The results have been most

gratifying and as a result we have an organization of underclassmen who will be capable to take charge of affairs of the fraternity if the circumstances ever prevail to make it a necessity. We heartily endorse the work of Field Secretary Phil Lyon in this respect.

Phi Gamma Delta stood second in scholarship the first semester.

Our new house has not yet materialized, but we are all working hard with the view of a new home constantly before us for occupancy next fall.

We also have constructed a very efficient system of rushing due to the efforts of our rushing committee and the co-operation of the various members of the chapter. We have corresponded or personally looked up the greater part of the most promising high school graduates of the state and with a few finishing touches next fall, we should have our allotment of first-class freshmen.

ALUMNI NOTES

Sperry Packard of Pueblo has been appointed referee for bankruptcy of the Pueblo district.

Claude Waldo passed through here on his way to California to enter business.

Sam Knowles has returned from California where he spent a vacation.



SECTION XIII

Idaho Floor Star Shines

Al Fox One of Great Basketball Players in Country, Fijis Claim

BY STANLEY C. JOHNSON

MOSCOW, IDAHO. — After getting away on a poor start at the beginning of the season, the University of Idaho basketball team has succeeded in fighting its way to the Pacific Coast and Northwest basketball championship this year, for the second time in two years. What is even more significant still, is that both championship teams were captained by Fijis. Last year Rich Fox lead his team to victory and this year his brother Al Fox did the same. Early in the

season Idaho was counted out of the race for the championship by virtue of defeats from Washington, Oregon, and W. S. C., but unforeseen results tied Idaho and Washington for first place in the northern division of the conference. This was played off at Spokane and resulted in another victory for Idaho. Then the team met California in a three game series, best two games to decide the championship. The first two games were Idaho victories and so for another year the pennant will remain with Idaho.

To Al Fox goes the distinction of being the greatest basketball player that the university has ever produced and no doubt he will hold that honor for many years to come. He was first to be picked, and was also named captain, of the all-Pacific Coast basketball team. Last year he also had the distinction of being chosen on that all-star team. He is not merely of local fame but ranks nationally among great basketball players which is indeed a distinction to be well proud of. An ideal captain, a marvel on the conversion of free throws, a dead shot from the field, an exceptionally fast man on the floor, a swift and sure passer, and a consistent player, might serve as a short summary of his abilities as a basketball player "par excellence." Without a doubt there are few college basketball players in the country who can be compared to him.

Spring football and baseball practice were begun with a formidable amount of excellent quality material on hand, which points to a successful season in baseball this spring and a successful football season next fall. Cluen, Melgarde, Hudelson, and Davis are out for football, while Smith, Renshaw, Fox, Phillippi, and Rettig are out for baseball.

Phil Buck has written and produced another new play entitled "Sail On." It is a clever bit of humor on the discovery of America and is very well done.

During the past wrestling season the chapter has been represented by Ross Leighty and Wesley Phillippi. Phillippi was clearly the most outstanding wrestler on the team due to the fact that he consis-

tently won his matches. He wrestles in the 135-pound class. Incidentally he won his letter for the first time.

Looking back in retrospect on Mu Iota's contribution to college activities for the year one can't help but perceive that the chapter has been fully represented in every line. Although there may not have been quantity in respective lines, there has been quality, which is, after all, the most important attribute.

Sigma Tau in Resume

Strong in Campus Affairs and Alumni Interest; Weak in Scholarship

BY CHESTER VINCENT

SEATTLE, WASH. — Under the able leadership of Maxwell, our rushing chairman, numerous parties were held all over the state during the months of last summer, which, coupled with a three-day house party at Lake Wilderness, situated in the mountains, resulted in our pledging of seventeen men, comprising one of the best freshman classes in college. We lost three bids, but on the other hand, most of our pledges had turned down bids from other prominent fraternities.

Realizing the care and organization that would be necessary in order to mold this number into a real Fiji unit great attention was therefore paid to the freshmen. Through efforts of Kelleher, the head of the house, talks were given each week by prominent alumni, each one picking up the story where his predecessor had left off, until a real lesson was taught to the pledges. Again, through having the upperclassmen setting the policies of the house and administering the discipline, the pledges were taught their duties around the house, their duties to the university in the form of activities, and last made to realize the true purpose of their coming to college, that of scholarship. The result was that after the first quarter we had the seventeen working together as a unit and with all but two receiving the necessary grades to entitle them to become one of us. Then under Pentleton, chairman of the initiation committee, they received the customary training at the end

of which time, they were even more closely knit than before and then were duly enlightened in our secrets and mysteries.

Through the necessity of having to have a smooth running machine to discipline and to bring up the freshmen with and also to eliminate some of the friction evident the year before, Kelleher used great care in choosing his subordinate officers and seeing that their outlined work was accomplished. So to him goes the credit for our regaining the respect of our alumni, and the campus as a whole, for having the best internal organization of all the fraternities. High bills always have a tendency to cause dis-sentiment and Miller succeeded in eliminating this evil, by a material cut in the running of the house.

Last year we lost the big "W" stick, which goes to the house having the most "W" men in school, after our holding it for ten years. A prediction as to whether we will again regain this trophy would be absolutely unreliable with four major sports a little more than started. Jim Bryan was the only man from the house winning his letter in football, but Kelleher won an honor even greater by being given the German "W," an emblem going to the person who has been on the varsity squad for five years. Ed Ferry lacked but just a few minutes of securing this letter. Our frosh were more fortunate by having Farley, Parameter, and Wright, who all will be varsity aspirants next fall. Again in basketball Bryan was the star and brought home our "W" in that sport. On the freshman five were four men from the house, Woods, Wright, Taylor, and Clark. At present Washington's crew is in the south in preparation for their race with California. France is the only Fiji making the trip, but Condon is determined he will go to Poughkeepsie. Jim Matthews is pulling an oar in the freshman boat. Track will, in all probability, net us at least three letters. Bryan can be depended upon for his third "W" this year while Ed Ferry is working hard and McLeod is throwing the javelin.

George Clark is leading all the freshmen in the sprints. With Washington having

practically the same baseball team for the last three years, a newcomer will have a hard time finding a berth, but Hyllengrin is giving the old vets a run for their places. Tennis, the other major sport, should at least give us one more letter, because Joe Livengood is beating all last year's varsity members.

Our activities are not only in the field of athletics, for we hold many of the most prominent positions on the campus in other lines. Patterson is the senior member on the board of control. Hatheway is chairman of the senior excursion and picnic while Latimer is treasurer of that class. In the junior class, Phil Glenn has the chairmanship of the biggest college job, that of being in charge of Junior Day. Maxwell is on the junior social committee. In inter-class football the juniors were the winners and their backfield was entirely made up of Fijis. The chairman of the sophomore social committee is Matthews. Walt Holman is reporter for the *Columns*. With the managers of all major sports getting "W" sweaters, these jobs are very important, so we have an assistant out for all branches of all major sports.

Sigma Tau's greatest fight is to maintain a respectable scholarship and not to be among the last on the fraternity list. The end of last quarter with seventy-five hours of "E" would have amounted to a catastrophe if we had not been saved by eighty hours of "A" which made up for the "E's." With a promise from those receiving "E's" to get "C's" and "B's" and a promise from those receiving "A's" to continue to get the same, we expect to be well up on the list by the end of this quarter. Not only are we depending upon these promises, but we have established a system whereby those receiving the low grades last quarter will be required to bring in their grades to the scholarship chairman, who has checked up on the amount of study he has done during that week and if this does not show results he will be put in a study hall each night.

The graduate chapter, headed by Bill Horsley, has had a great influence upon the active chapter in rushing, in the giving of

advice, and has given us great confidence to know that we have such a strong alumni body behind them with men of such high character. Bill Horsley has been instrumental in the working out of an all-coast system of rushing, by which each chapter can be informed of good men coming to their respective schools from within the territory of other chapters. The graduate chapter has sent delegates to the three petitioning bodies of Phi Gamma Delta in order that they might help the active chapter in making their decision.

With a strong internal organization in the house, high interest in all branches of activities on the campus, strong, concentrated alumni support, Sigma Tau would feel that it has had a successful year had it not been for scholarship.



SECTION XIV

Portland Alumni Interested

Epsilon Omicron Chapter Has Many Glee Club Members on Its Roster

EUGENE, OREGON.—A monthly publication by the Portland alumni chapter has created a new interest among its members. They are actively engaged in getting the plans for our new house in motion. About thirty "alums" helped support a rushing party and their luncheons and meetings are always well attended.

During the vacation between semesters the University Glee Club made a tour of the state. Of the twenty-one men who made the trip Phi Gamma Delta had seven. Aubrey Furry, soloist at the Methodist Church in Eugene, is president of the Glee Club; Ronald Reid, organist at the Presbyterian Church, is soloist; Cyril Vallentyne, Russell Brown and Wilbur Phillips are the other songsters; and James Meek is manager and Arthur Rudd advance publicity agent.

William Poulsen, Ted Baker, Ronald Williamson and Russell Brown represented the house in do-nut wrestling and Myron Myron Goodell in do-nut swimming.

The new term finds Homer Simola of the

Freshmen class back in college again. Jack Schumacker and Luther Jensen, who received their degrees, and William McMillan, Ivan Houston, Paul Staley and Douglas Wilson were unable to return.

ALUMNI NOTES

J. Haseltine Schmeer is with the Union Safe Deposit and Trust Co. in Portland.

William Tuerek is with the Standard Oil Co. in Astoria.

Carl Knudsen has been spending his spare time at the house lately. He is living in Eugene and is in the employ of the Standard Oil Co.

The Baby's First Year

Firm Foundation for Phi Gamma Delta Is Laid by Fijis at Oregon State

BY W. K. HENDERSON

CORVALLIS, ORE.—With nineteen active men in the chapter in September, Kappa Omieron began its first year as a chapter of Phi Gamma Delta, a year that has been a period of reconstruction during which time a thorough foundation for a real future has been laid. As a result of the rushing of the first term we pledged five freshmen and have pledged three other men during the year. Our ranks will be depleted this June by seven illustrious seniors, who graduate in June.

Hugh McKenna played his last game of football for the varsity eleven last fall; he is captain of the varsity nine baseball squad and has already led his men to victory in the first three games of the season. "Huskie" is a senior this year and upon graduation he will receive the orange and black blanket, which is given to every athlete at Oregon State, winning three letters in any one sport. He has made three letters in football and three in baseball. He is also a member of Alpha Kappa Psi.

Bert Babb, captain of the varsity nine last year, and president of the varsity "O" association, chairman of all Oregon State athletics last year and a member of Alpha Zeta, will also receive his diploma this year. He will also receive the orange

and black blanket this year for three years in baseball. Bert has aided materially in the internal organization of the chapter and has been a trusty counsel in stringent times.

Michael Duffy, catcher for the varsity nine in his third consecutive year on the team, is rated the best catcher in Oregon and ranks with the best in the northwest. "Mike" is secretary of the varsity "O" association.

Kappa Omieron has been honored this year with five members of five different national honorary fraternities, and two members of local honorary fraternities. Bert Babb, Alpha Zeta (agricultural); Hugh McKenna, Alpha Kappa Psi (commerce); Alexander Lowe, Lambda Phi Lambda (local engineering); Robert Simington, Sigma Tau (national engineering), and Chi Sigma (local chemical engineering); Kenneth Hunter, Rho Chi (pharmaceutical) and Fred Behnke, who has recently been pledged to Sigma Delta Chi (journalism).

Dewey Holmquist, letter man, is out for his second letter in baseball this season.

Graves, Cook, Eikelman and Sloan are out for varsity track. Pledge Cram is also out for track and Pledges Olson and Wynne are on the rook baseball team. Cram transferred from Redlands University, Redlands, California, from where he comes with an enviable record as an athlete.

Hall and Condon took leading rolls in the college play, "Adam and Eva." They are both members of Mask and Daggar. Pledge Wynne has a leading part in the freshman vaudeville cast and is an associate member of Mask and Daggar.

"Fritz" Behnke has recently been appointed to the *Barometer* staff.

Initiation of the three pledges, Allison, Olson and Wynne, is in order this week, which will finish with our first annual Pig Dinner.

At the time of the chapter night with Epsilon Omieron chapter at Eugene, the beginning of a closer relationship between the two chapters was started. The section convention held in Corvallis was also a great factor in unifying and perfecting the internal organization of the two chapters. A

"stag" picnic, sometime in May, including members of Epsilon Omicron and Kappa Omicron will be a rare feature of the social schedule for this term.

Our scholastic standing has not been up to standard this year; however, the last term was a good improvement over our efforts in the first term. The averages of the pledges have been under those of the active members. This weakness, we are striving to correct.

We feel that this has been a year of achievement for Kappa Omicron and the failings and faults that are noticed and felt from time to time, are the very things that we are concentrating on in an effort to eliminate them from the annals of the chapter. Such things as the constructive nature of the section convention have given us the impetus to carry on courageously in the name of Phi Gamma Delta.

ALUMNI NOTES

Otto Hathaway is working for the Los Angeles Gas Company at Taft, California.

Dan Hofer, '23, is employed by the American Railway Express at Eugene, Oregon.

Micky Bealle dropped in to see us on his way to Portland.

Roy Loop has purchased a grocery store north of Tillamook, Oregon.

"Fat" Roehrig, '20, is located in Los Angeles. He is employed by the Westinghouse Electric Company.

T. B. Beck (Wooster '10) was down to see us. He is the representative of the Hershey Chocolate Company, located in Portland. His address is 450 Weidler St., Portland, Oregon.

George Henderson has moved to Barstow, California, where he is engaged in business with his father.



SECTION XV

Best Year Since War

Is Report from Lambda Sigma Chapter at Leland Stanford University

BY TIM E. COLVIN

STANFORD, CALIF.—This college year has

been the most successful one Lambda Sigma has had since the war. It is the result in part of the efforts of Dills, '23, and Quinn, '21, along with the co-operation of the twelve other brothers returning last October. During the year we pledged fourteen men, ten of whom have been initiated, and one of whom was disqualified scholastically while pledged. John Murphy, '24; Walter Broenkow, '25, and Merrill E. Long, '25, are yet to be initiated.

Brothers returning winter quarter were F. E. Wilson, '23; J. P. Schnier, '20, and H. B. Rorke, '24. Fraters departing this same period were G. F. Fairclough, '25; W. E. James, '23, and Pledge Lloyd Worth, '25.

At the beginning of the Spring Quarter, Rorke, a martyr to the faculty axe, left college. In his place W. E. James, '23, returned after a quarter's absence, along with John Schumacher, '21, who returns after a year at the University of Oregon, where he did things in a law school way, and was initiated into Phi Delta Phi. In addition, we are pleased to welcome Don Carlson, '24, a transfer from Mu chapter, University of Wisconsin. There are twenty-seven men in the chapter at present, two of whom live outside the house. About five will leave this year through graduation and other causes. We figure on twenty to twenty-five men returning in October, 1923.

The chapter has been substantially represented in activities this year. E. E. Elliott, '23, has found little competition in the mile and half-mile, and will no doubt participate if Stanford sends a team to the I. C. A. A. A. A. meet. T. E. Colvin, '23, and Tom Grace, '25, were awarded the "circle S" in handball and basketball, respectively. Hunt, '26, and Nick Kirwan, '26, received numerals in freshman football and are now reporting for varsity spring practice under the direction of Glenn Warner, advisory coach. Ed Chase, '26, won his numerals in freshman track by competing in the quarter mile, javelin, broad jump and relay.

Rorke, '24, our leading journalist, served as telegraphic editor of the *Daily Palo Alto*. He was chosen as a co-author of this

year's Junior Opera. Bob Boynton, '25, and James Muir, '25, are reporters on the daily paper.

Muir, '25, and Pledge John Murphy, '25, had leading roles in the annual dramatic presentation of Rams Head Society, and Pledge Walter Broenkow, '25, and N. M. Tucker, '26, were chorus members. Boynton and Broenkow are glee club members.

Elliott, '23, is a member of the two honorary athletic societies, Skull and Snakes, and Phi Phi, and is secretary of the former. Boynton, '25, and Grace, '25, are members of Scalpers, honorary sophomore society, the work of which is to entertain visiting athletic teams. Boynton is secretary of the organization. James Muir, '25, has been awarded the Dodds Scholarship, which carries a substantial yearly stipend.

About 175 attended the Norris Dinner given jointly by Lambda Sigma and Delta Xi at the country home of Isaac Upham (Delta Xi) near the Stanford campus.

House improvements approaching \$1,000 have been made at the chapter's expense.

During the year about twenty "ten-for-ten" notes have been signed by alumni for purchasing House Association stock in the name of the chapter. In addition shares of stock have been given to the chapter in the following amounts: Fred Gates, \$200; Ralph Rounds, \$100; H. P. Knight, \$100; H. C. Huiskamp, \$100; J. W. Williams, Jr., and F. H. Wright, a \$100 share owned jointly.

Chapter technique has been greatly improved during the year. Committees have functioned creditably. *A Course in Freshman Training* prescribed by the national organization has been given in its entirety.

Interfraternity Organization has served nothing more than a discussionary purpose. With the completion of Toyon and Branner Halls, university operated dormitories, fraternities may face a one year pledging rule starting October, 1923. A substantial chapter membership has been built up to meet such restrictions during the coming college year.

Chapter finances have been handled by

Elliott and Quinn. We are indebted to Charles A. Prevost, '09, for his work as Secretary of Phi Gamma Delta House Association.

ALUMNI NOTES

Henry A. Alderton, Jr., '18, is with the state of New Mexico Engineering Department, and is located at East Las Vegas, N. M.

Charles A. Prevost, '09, is associated with the Royal Indemnity Co., Pine and Sansome Sts., San Francisco.

Charles W. Henderson, '07, continues as Statistician in Charge, Division on Mineral Resources, U. S. Geological Survey, 409 New Postoffice Building, Denver, Colorado. In addition he serves as Section Chief for the Colorado Chapters, and finds time to be most active in fraternity affairs, local, state and national.

Franklin V. Brooks, '98, has written the chapter frequently this year from his home in Larchmont, New York.

Major Casey P. Hayes, '12, does field artillery work at West Point, New York.

Allen C. Stelle, '09, is President of the Los Angeles Graduate Chapter, and lives at 3245 East First St., Long Beach, Calif.

Ralph M. Rounds, '13, writes the chapter frequently from the Rounds Porter Lumber Co., 823 Beacon Building, Wichita, Kansas.

John V. Wayman (Wabash '75) has been exceedingly interested in the chapter for several years. He welcomes fraternity correspondence to Box 5, Santa Rosa, Cal.

Porter McCoy (De Pauw '14) is the best Fiji rushing chairman Los Angeles has produced. Porter recently visited the chapter on a business trip to San Francisco.

Garry E. Bennett, '12, is in the wholesale lumber business in San Francisco, but lives at 1504 Oakland Avenue, Piedmont, Calif.

Harold P. Knight, '11, is connected with the Pacific Coast Borax Co., Borosolvay, via Trona, Calif., and finds time to keep in touch with the chapter by regular correspondence.

Lou Eaton, '09, is our Purple Legion Man. He never misses a Fiji luncheon. And his attendance at chapter functions

and athletic meets shows a perfect score. He lives at 25 West Poplar, San Mateo Park, Cal.

Albert E. Robertson, '12, practices law at 322 San Marcos Building, Santa Barbara, Cal.

Dick Grant, '17, is with the Warren Brothers Co., foot of 28th St., Oakland, Cal. He visits us frequently and is a member of the Stanford Committee in San Francisco, looking over prep school material contemplating matriculation at Stanford.

Fred R. Pierce, '20, practices law with the firm of Downey, Downey and Seymour, Capital Nat'l Bank Bldg., Sacramento, Cal.

Section Chief Major LeRoy P. Collins (Union '05) will attend an officers training school at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, during the coming summer.

James W. Hanson, Jr., '06, writes from 804 West 20th St., Wilmington, Delaware.

Edward C. Wynne, '09, is Third Secretary, American Embassy, Tokyo, Japan.



SECTION XVI

Sooner Machine Is Smooth

Good Organization at Nu Omega Chapter; Charter in Fire-proof Vault

BY C. A. WARREN

NORMAN, OKLAHOMA.—The past year has been one of progress and development for Nu Omega. Politics, athletics, scholarship and organization all came in for their share in the forward movement. Crouch devoted nearly all his spare time perfecting our organization, and he has been rewarded for his labor. A glimpse at the smoothness with which our machine works is sufficient to convince one of that fact.

Wallace, Wheeler and Ruppert earned their letters in basketball. Broom and Durkee are sure of letters in baseball.

Nu Omega jumped from twelfth to fourth place in scholarship last semester.

Arbuckle was elected representative to the Student Council; Guy was elected editor of the 1924 *Sooner*, and Crouch is bus-

iness manager of the *Junior Burlesque*. Phi Gamma Delta here has more representatives in honorary organizations than any other fraternity on the campus.

Of the ten pledged men last fall eight made their grades and were initiated. One more name has been added to our list of pledges, Hayward Wright of El Reno.

The outstanding feature of which Nu Omega is greatly and justly proud is our hostess, Mrs. Phelps. A hostess in fact, a mother in deed, she has won the hearts of us all, and has promised to be with us again next year.

Nu Omega is within reach of her dream, the house. A few details needs must be worked out, and construction should begin by the end of June.

Several of us are planning on attending the Ekkllesia at Pittsburgh in September. Crouch was elected chapter delegate.

Kelly is a member of the track team.

Wallace is pledged to Phi Alpha Delta, honorary legal fraternity.

Crouch is a member of the Student Union Building Committee.

Voltz and Hayes of Nebraska and Missouri, respectively, were guests at the house when their respective teams played here.

The annual inter-scholastic track meet was held here May 3, 4 and 5, when more than forty rushees were the guests of Nu Omega.

A photographic copy of the charter has been made and hung in the place of the original, which has been placed in the vault for safe-keeping.

ALUMNI NOTES

Vie Collier of Chicago visited us recently. He is in Fort Sill taking a course in the Officers Reserve Corps.

Alumni of Oklahoma City announce the addition of A. P. Addleman, Pi Sigma, to their roster.

Mrs. Monte Warner and daughter visited us.

J. G. Knox is now located in Enid, selling automobiles.

Ralph Beegle and wife were guests at the house. While here Beegle was initiated into

Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical fraternity.
Lewman of Muskogee was a visitor at the house.

Progress Made by Texas

Scholarship Standing Is Raised and Financial Condition Ameliorated

BY HAROLD BLOOME

AUSTIN, TEXAS.—The academic year of 1922-23 is just about to draw to a close, and as it does Tau Deuteron is making preparations for one of the biggest homecomings in the history of the chapter. On May 10, 11 and 12 the University of Texas is commemorating her fortieth birthday by having a gigantic three day celebration, with parades, pageants, banquets, and the bi-ennial varsity circus. To keep in the spirit of the thing, we decided to postpone our Pig Dinner until May 9 in order that the alumni who come back for that occasion will be here for the university affairs as well. This will enable old men who will be here to get in touch with many of their old classmates who were not in the fraternity, and will give the general gaiety of the season a chance to aid us in making their visit a pleasant one from every standpoint. We are hoping that every one of the so-called old timers will be back here on those four dates.

This is about the time of the year that we start to looking back over what we have done, what we have failed to do, and what we are going to do next year. New officers have been elected; fresh programs of activity and work have been planned; in other words the annual spring house cleaning is taking place.

Dick McKinney has been elected "E"; Baron Kidd, "T"; Boone Crisp, "G"; Bob Bledsoe keeps his place as "Eg"; and Hatch Cummins goes in as "I"; and with these men at the helm, we are looking for real achievements. But speaking of the latter, we have really accomplished something this year. Eleven active men came back to school, last fall, with two fundamental purposes in mind—the raising of the

scholarship average, which had fallen short the year before, and the clearing away of the rather staggering debt that had gradually piled up on us. As to the first, in the fall semester the average was made up with a good bit to spare, and we were able to initiate six men, and although no certain average has been taken since then, we know by our own figures that we are standing completely out of all danger as to scholarship requirements, and have a good chance to be one of the first in school in that line. Now as to the debt. With only these few men back in the active chapter, over one-half of the bills outstanding against us had been cleared away, and we are bending every effort to clear the entire slate by the end of the year. When this is done, we will know that the year has been a success.

We have nineteen men in the active chapter, and late in April Albert Howze of Houston, Brandon Bryan of Beaumont, and Edward Mather of Austin, were to be taken in through the route so many neophytes have traveled. Since only seven men will graduate, we will have about fifteen men to start in as the nucleus for next year's chapter to form around; and this looks so much better than it did this year that we cannot help feeling somewhat assured of another really successful season for Tau Deuteron. During these times that our chapter has been small we have come to work as a unit; to realize, a little more, the closeness of our connections with the chapters in other schools; and to begin to really appreciate the bigness and the oneness of Phi Gamma Delta.



THE **BOYDEN** SHOE

QUALITY MARK



F 1299

The Baltusrol

Ideal for the Campus
Right at home on the Avenue
Can you ask for more?

QUALITY SINCE 1844

BOYDEN SHOE CO.
NEWARK NEW JERSEY

HOTEL SCHENLEY

FIFTH AVENUE, AT SCHENLEY PARK
PITTSBURGH, PA.



Exceptional accommodations to both permanent and transient guests.

Unexcelled Cuisine and Restaurant.

Ten minutes from all Railroad Stations, Business, Theater, and Shopping District.

In the heart of Pittsburgh's wonderful Civic Center.

Within two minutes walk of Carnegie Tech and Pittsburgh University.

Advance reservations suggested.

S. L. BENEDITO, Manager

THE BADGE

Every Alumnus Should Wear One

Consider the Balfour-Made Badge:

Consistently Low Prices—Figures based on the best material and workmanship.

Uniform Quality—Steel dies insure uniformity of size and settings—first-class jewelers constantly making these badges insure uniformity of finish in every particular.

Illustrated Price List mailed on request

Commencement Gifts, Novelties of all Kinds, Embossed Stationery, with Phi Gamma Delta Insignia

Refer to
1923 BALFOUR BLUE BOOK

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY
ATTLEBORO - MASS.

Sole Official Manufacturers and Distributors of
Phi Gamma Delta Badges and Insignia

BRANCH OFFICES:

SAN FRANCISCO PITTSBURGH RICHMOND INDIANAPOLIS

